

Other thoughts: Need more trees, cost effective housing is very important, wondering if they are affordable for low income family, and how soon will they be ready?

Any other advice?

Positive overall: Sections were nice. Illustration was great. I hope they keep our dreams alive in coming home. Don't be too long. People should live in homes and not developments. We have the opportunity to change that. Now there's the opportunity.

Repair rather than replace Lafitte: It would be less expensive to clean our Lafitte then it would be to sustain the displaced persons wherever they may be, paying rent for the next 3-5 years. It was suggested that Lafitte be torn down in phases, so that while one part is being torn down, the other part could be occupied. The United Front for Affordable Housing would like to see Lafitte reopened now – they expressed a worry that Providence and Enterprise are co-conspirators with HUD in preventing residents from coming home.

Get people home quickly: Make sure residents can come home soon. Sooner than 3-5 years! 3-5 years is too long. Tooooo long. Lafitte can be reopened much quicker than demolition and rebuilding.

Tear down Lafitte: I lived in the Lafitte housing development over 50 years, on the 2nd and 3rd floors. My house and my sister's house are damaged. I want Lafitte to be torn down.

Feel of the neighborhood: No one was listening pre-Katrina, nobody cared. Abandoned houses need to be condemned. Should have off street parking, garages, decent living, affordable living, crime free living, want an area where people will think twice about coming in to start confusion, want Neighborhood Watch. I would like to live in an area where everyone looks out for each other. No drug pedaling and high crimes.

Focus on children: We as a people should look out for the children. More parks, better school and playground. The children are the future. Thank you. We need youth recreational centers (arts, music, sports), libraries and learning centers.

Housing design: Make homes with handicap accessible bathrooms, need more space in the kitchen and bedroom, prefer gas or electric powered home, at least 2 bathrooms. I would like to see double homes.

Housing materials/approach: In case of flood, used galvanized metal studs (won't rust), hardy plank is preferred for exterior siding. I would like to see some brick homes.

Affordability/Purchase: Please make the rent rate go down and if every house is going to be on Section (8) give it to everyone who applies. Create option of rent-to-own.

Overall concerns: Don't want to come back if you rebuild, doing well living here. Do you have to rebuild the project because if you do many people are not going to come back.

Concerns about process: Your home is your home. Your neighborhood is your neighborhood. The decision process to change or redevelop should be in the hands of the residents. This planning process has been constructed to isolate and exclude residents in which whose lives you

with to change. Who lives you chose to speak for and act for. In a “democratic” society that sort of process is hypocritical.

Skepticism about commitments from Providence and Enterprise: I don’t believe the promises that these new homes will be given to the residents who stayed there before. The developers will do whatever they want to do and what will generate the most profit. They just want to save face and have the go-ahead. They have no accountability or motivation to keep promises to the poor. There is no profit in helping the poor. No profit in defending the poor, no motivation for keeping promises to the poor.

Evening Drop-Ins

Wednesday, October 4 & Thursday, October 5, 2006

Approximately 20 people dropped by during the evenings of October 4th and 5th to find out more about the Homebuilding Plan and to talk to the team while work was underway. People spent time with the architects and the designers, looking at the ideas being developed for the types of new housing and apartments that could be built, the layout of streets, parks, and the location of new housing in Tremé/Lafitte and Tulane/Gravier.

Key messages shared by participants over the two evenings

An interest in the role of the homeowner: Existing homeowners were interested in the possibility of accessing funds to enable them to expand into existing vacant lots. They talked about a similar experience in the past when support was provided to elderly residents interested in improving their homes. At that time funds were also promised to other existing homeowners, but the money never came.

Crime and safety: It was suggested that something should be done to address any worries that existing homeowners may have about former Lafitte residents moving in next door. There was a worry that dispersing affordable housing throughout the community will lead to dispersed crime as well. It was suggested that future residents be screened, and those people who have a bad background shouldn't be allowed to stay here. One resident suggested that one way to do this was to reapply the original criteria used to screen people when they apply for public housing assistance. It was also suggested that someone make sure that everyone who comes back has something to do. It was noted that Ms. Foxworth, the old manager at Lafitte was good at this (she made sure people either had a job or helped clean up Lafitte). Lafitte residents also noted that a lot of the crime is coming from people living outside the project.

Materials: A number of questions were asked about the strength of the materials that would be used to build the new homes and apartments. Participants wanted to be sure that the material would be resistant to hurricanes. The Homebuilding Plan team confirmed that all materials would be abiding by existing requirements and guidelines.

Excitement about the Homebuilding Plan: Many of the Lafitte residents who dropped by were excited by the architects drawings of the different potential housing types to be included in the Homebuilding Plan, and one specifically expressed her support for the Plan, adding that it was long overdue and that the community could have used this type of redevelopment effort 10 years ago.

Questions about which new homes and apartments would be for Lafitte residents: When reviewing the different homes and apartments being developed by the architects, some Lafitte residents wondered about how decisions would be made about who would be able to live where, and whether Lafitte residents would be eligible to live in the single family homes. Members of the Homebuilding Plan team explained that all of the housing types would be available to Lafitte residents, including single family homes.

Questions about ownership: Many visitors to the Drop Ins expressed interest in the potential for home ownership, with some wondering if there would be a mix of rental and ownership units in the same building. The answer from the Homebuilding Plan team was no, there would not be a mix of rental and ownership units in one building, but that there would be a mix of rental and home ownership in the community.

Question about leases: One participant, who had driven in from Houston, came to ask a question on behalf of her daughter about whether children who were on a lease at Lafitte and are turning 18 now, whether they would be eligible for their own public housing lease. *The answer provided by Providence was that the public housing eligibility rules would stay the same, and that yes, a child who had been on the lease at Lafitte and was now turning 18 would be eligible for their own public housing lease.*

Feedback from Children & Youth

From Children

The children were asked “*if you could create your own neighborhood that you would want to live in, what would you put in your neighborhood?*”

The children began by drawing their houses, so you will see various houses on the drawing. Then they started drawing other things they wanted in their neighborhood. See the pictures below, and the words they used to describe the pictures (on the following page).

The children named their neighborhood MAGIC STREET



Space to play and hang out: A horse carousel, jungle gym and see saw, swings, monkey bars, slide, there is a kids club that is similar to adult night club but only for kids, no alcohol, go-kart track, Boys & Girls Club, movie theatre, skating rink, kids center (which is more of a community center), arcade

Nature: A park with a pond and ducks, liked idea of water in their neighborhoods in various forms (small ponds), flower gardens, want trees in their neighborhood, want sun and moon in their neighborhood

Stores: Hair salon, cellular phone store, beignet store, music and CD store, gas station, police station, barber shop, car dealership, jewellery store, coffee shop, appliance store

Services: fire station, church, school, train station, toy store, Ujamaa, phone booth, laundry mat and cleaner

Other things in the community: Wanted to own their own businesses – so you'll see a toy store, Rocawear store (they sell a clothing line designed by the entertainer 50 Cent), castle is in the neighborhood, lots of kids

From Youth

Pre-Katrina LIKED BEST: life, corner store Tom's (St. Philip and Romain), people (friendlier before Katrina), had better attitudes, neighborhood – more people, cleaner, more stores, 2nd lines, parades, schools (more were open), more family oriented, more block parties, police less violent, youth ministry, more restaurants.

Pre-Katrina LIKED LEAST: Crime, school for some, drugs/violence, prostitution, drunks, hotels, homeless people, not enough outdoor space/parks, abandoned houses, poor clean up, not enough activities, police, pollution, politicians, and people walking street at night.

Vision for the future: add onto St. Peter Claver and air condition, more block parties, more job interviews, get rid of drug dealers, more corner stores, build recreation center, more police/fire fighters, more restaurants and stores, club for teenagers, more recreation activities, better/more housing, more sports/athletic teams, better schools, more money, more stadiums/gyms, more parks, better levees, better streets, more buses/public transit, and snack machines.

What do you like about the pictures of different potential housing types that could be considered for the Homebuilding Plan? Modern house, apartments/multi-family, raised houses, Esplanade house, Tulane house, location, colors, construction/structure, make Lafitte into apartments, big back yard, stoop, Ujamaa house, balconies

What don't you like about the pictures of different potential housing types that could be considered for the Homebuilding Plan? Don't like pink, don't like Tulane house, use bricks instead of wood, don't like mixed use, don't like big windows (people see in), Louisiana house, white apartment, more space between buildings, too many Section 8.

Wrap-Up Workshop

Saturday, October 7, 2006

Workshop Overview

Over 100 people attended the Wrap-Up Community Workshop held in New Orleans on the morning of Saturday, October 7th, 2006. The workshop was held in the cafeteria of St. Peter Claver School from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm.

The purpose of the Workshop was to:

- Review the feedback received at the Kick-Off community workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 3
- Talk about services and supports that would be helpful to residents
- Present the Home Building Plan ideas that have been developed this week (in response to community feedback) and find out what participants think about those ideas

The agenda included:

- An opening prayer and welcoming remarks from Father Michael Jacques, St. Peter Claver Church;
- Facilitator's introduction and agenda review by Nicole Swerhun;
- Remarks by Keisha Owens and Wayne Nuriddin from All Congregations Together (ACT);
- Remarks by Nadine Jarmon, Providence Community Housing, and Ray Gindroz, Urban Design Associates (UDA)*; and
- Small table and full room discussions.

** Note that copies of Ray's presentation are available on request from Providence*

The following focus questions were posed to participants

1. Do Lafitte residents need help with: Relocation/transition issues? Child care and education issues? Elderly care? Skills Development and Job Training? Health Services? Any other services? Are residents getting help with these issues now? Describe what additional supports would be helpful.
2. Reaction to the home building plan ideas: Think about the Home Building Plan ideas presented at the beginning of the workshop, and the map and pictures at your table.
 - What do you like about the ideas? What don't you like about the ideas? Why? Are there other ideas you would like to see explored? If so, what are they?
 - Looking at the map, it would be helpful for the team to have an idea of where people would like to live in the future community. Use three yellow dots to identify those places on the map where you would be interested in living.
 - Do you have any other advice?

Key Messages from Participants

Support Services

Residents indicated that they need help addressing all of the issues listed, including relocation and transition, child care and education, elderly care, skills development and job training, and health services. Some people are getting some help with these issues, but the vast majority indicated that they are not receiving any help with these issues now. *The Support Services programs will be designed to address exactly the types of issues, questions and needs summarized here.*

Housing: The most frequently asked questions asked by Lafitte families were “When will the new homes be ready?” and “When can I come home?” Providence/Enterprise let people know that they hope to offer homes and apartments as early as the summer of 2007, and to begin rebuilding Lafitte by the end of 2007. They expect it will take 3 – 5 years to complete our goal of building 1,500 new homes and apartments. *In the meantime, it is clear that Lafitte families need a plan.* People said that they need help finding a place to stay, and some need help with rent. They have questions about their vouchers, renewing leases, and getting and storing their belongings. Money is an issue for many, and some could use moving company suggestions and support services. People need help finding their way around Houston, including help understanding the public transit system. It was suggested that a Houston-based outreach team and/or case manager would be helpful. People also have questions about the affordability of the new housing and about ownership opportunities. They’re also wondering about the availability of temporary housing.

Child care and education: Child care is essential so that parents can go to work, and look for work. There are concerns that schools aren’t all open. Some children living out-of-state are being treated poorly in their new schools, while others living out-of-state said they are happy with the schools. Neighborhood nurseries were suggested, as were 11th/12th grade graduation preparedness and college preparation.

Elderly care: Many Lafitte families said that supports are needed for seniors. This includes health care awareness, neighborhood clinics, Meals on Wheels, home care, transportation (including a bus line in the neighborhood), seniors helpers, assisted living, mental health supports, adult day care and one person said that they need help with a wheel chair.

Skills development and job training: People are looking for different types of training programs. Lafitte families have expressed a wide range of training interests, including medical training, construction, architecture, shipyards jobs, nurses, teachers, etc. People have said that programs should be offered at different times to give options to working people. They also reported experiencing big problems when they put “New Orleans” on their job applications – they don’t get hired. They also could use help finding jobs.

Health services: Many people have said they have a need for medical support, including mobile clinics and other facilities where people can access medical, dental, optical, and mental health services, and well baby clinics.

Additional service/support needs/suggestions: In addition to those five areas needing support, a number of other service needs were identified by Lafitte families, including transportation (need more buses and more bus lines), grief counseling (for all different types of losses), financial literacy, need a community bank, exercise equipment, swimming pool with interior track, gymnasium, computer access/hook up, high school graduation preparedness and college preparation, help people qualify to be homeowners, want a community library.

Responding to ideas in the Homebuilding Plan

What people liked about ideas in the Homebuilding Plan: Really liked the neighborhood schematics, liked green space, trees, neighborhood space, parks. Liked use of existing trees, off street parking (like parking at front and back – much better than parking in the courts), front porches, yard space. Liked colors of the houses, the balance of homes with and without porches, the fact that everything is close. Liked the idea of de-densifying. Like the bike path. It looks cleaner and safer.

What people did not like about ideas in the Homebuilding Plan: Don't like the small rooms (should be 12' x 14'), and 9' x 9' kitchen is too small. Don't like multi-unit dwellings, would prefer singles. Don't see handicapped accessibility. Concern about homes that sit low, including worry that they would flood in another storm. Don't like that there isn't a park for dogs.

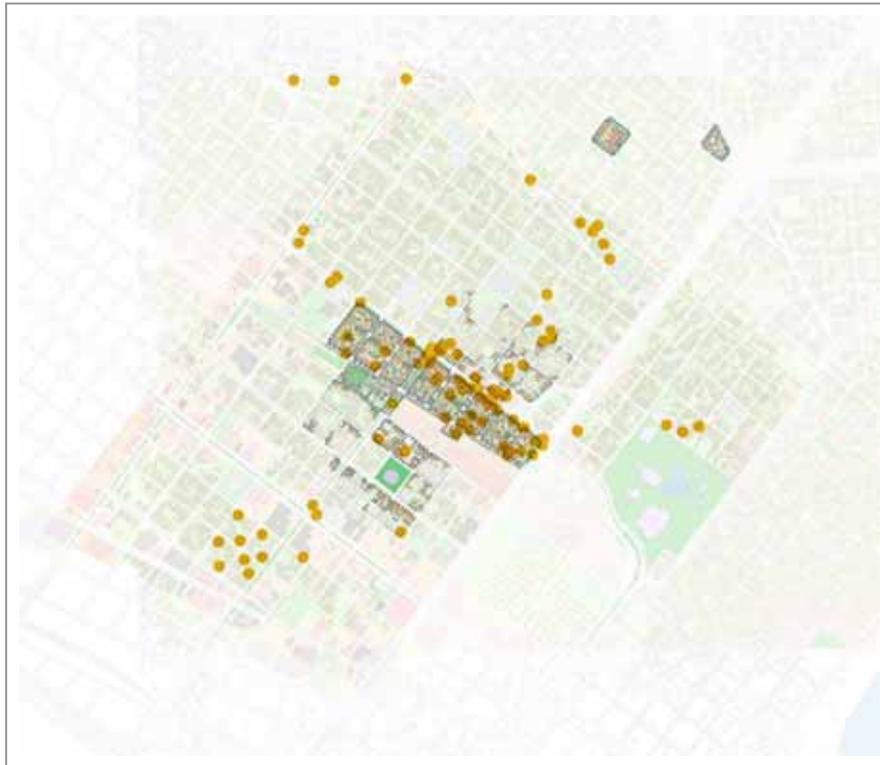
Are there other ideas you would like to see explored? If so, what are they? Auditorium for community center, dance lessons, arts and crafts and theatre for plays. 2-4 units per building. Open as many churches as possible. Possible design with garage and living space above houses. Luxury townhouses for seniors on Canal Street (with green space, porches). New infrastructure (plumbing, electrical, energy efficient). Background check for residents. Information centers in the neighborhood. Private security guard. High quality building materials, air conditioning units, bricks and concrete facades. Want park for pets.

Places where people would be interested in living: Near resources and services, Lafitte Street (really liked neighborhood), Rocheblave, Esplanade/Ursulines Avenue, handicapped accessible location.

From one participant:

“I lived in Lafitte over 50 years myself. There are some housing ideas here that I really don't like – this one here reminds me of Lafitte – they're close together, and I don't like that. We lived in a building that was made like this. When something went wrong, the whole place was impacted. Want mostly single houses and maybe some doubles. I don't like the 2 and 3 story building houses. I had that already. I want something different. I will never ever forget where I came from. I want something different. I want something better. I've been through many hurricanes, and this is the only time we had to leave because of the levees. I'll never forget where I came from. Think about something different for a change. Think about that. You don't want to go back to the same thing, you want something different.”

Yellow dots indicate where workshop participants indicated that they would be interested in living



Any other advice?

Process: Continue getting community input, keep the community informed.

Churches: Bring back as many churches as possible (e.g. Baptist, COGIC, Catholic).

Children: Help parents to help their children. Encourage parental involvement with all programs – teach them how to tutor their children as well as become involved with art and drama programs. If kids are idle they’ll mess up our homes. If we have little things they can do, they can help beautify, they can plant flowers, something they can do that will take their mind off things that they don’t need to do. If we start with kids, everything will be better. Would like to see mentorship programs for our youth. Our young men need things to do other than hang around. We need recreational centers, community centers, job training programs, train on how to have good interview skills, etc. Good PR skills and how to express themselves better. Also try and meet our youth where they are. RAP not itself a bad thing. Meet kids where they are.

Elderly: We should always regard the state of elderly people – we must make sure they’re in situations where they’re protected and not isolated. We’re all getting their ourselves and need to have youth and elderly interchanged. Wherever you have elderly you should have youth.

Maintenance: Enforce, reinforce, require residents to maintain their properties. Train them to do it.

Thanks: “The rebuilding of the Lafitte housing is a wonderful idea and I want to say my personal thanks to Providence for stepping up and taking on such a job.” “I love the model for Lafitte.”

Design: Really like big houses with trees, front porch. Include the Lafitte Corridor walking/riding trail as an amenity to the area.

Safety: Need to focus on crime reduction and safety – nice homes draw the criminal element. A police substation is mandatory for the area. Let the police build relationships with the community.

Home ownership/rental: As soon as possible, start selling/renting homes in the area. Modular is the most cost efficient and time friendly. Put a mechanism in place, beforehand, that allows returning citizens to purchase new homes (including people with little credit and few funds). This could be done through the local Housing Finance Authority. Also cut the red tape for veterans to purchase homes in the “new” New Orleans.

Economic development: Allow area residents to own small businesses with “real” assistance from the small business association. To the greatest extent possible, hire New Orleans citizens, companies, contractors and business opportunities for Section 3 businesses. Include plans that encompass the AFL-CIO efforts in construction trades for good paying jobs

Keep Lafitte: Those projects are very sound. They took Katrina. They were beautiful when they were first built. They should stay.

Reason for the problems with Lafitte: I blame HUD because when you first moved in, you had to be of good character. They went to your boss where you worked to find out what kind of person you were. Also asked the neighborhood what kind of character you were. How it got to the place it is right now, I’ll never know. If you remodel and do the same thing when they first opened, you’ll have a beautiful place to live. We had good schools, good neighbors, and everybody watched everybody’s children. They came every 3-6 months to see if your house was clean. If wasn’t clean, you got put out. If children bad, if went to jail – you had to go. We had everything we needed. Kids played tennis where parked car. Had tennis courts. On Friday’s had a band and we all danced. I’m 78, remodel for what they were in the beginning. Whoever is in charge should investigate who’s moving in and who has to go.

Frequently Asked Questions

Participants asked a number of questions throughout the week. Many of those questions (and answers) are listed here. The Homebuilding Plan team will continue to work to provide answers to these and other frequently asked questions in future meetings and newsletters.

Timing

- *When can we come home?* Providence/Enterprise is working hard to get people home as soon as possible. Our commitment to the residents of Lafitte/Tremé and Tulane/Gravier is to aggressively work to identify and build as many units of housing as possible. There are many hurdles to get over before all 1500 units of housing will be ready for people to move in. As long as those hurdles are overcome, we expect all units to be ready within the next 3 to 5 years. Our immediate efforts are focused on rebuilding housing on at least 200 properties throughout the Tremé and Tulane/Gravier neighborhoods. Three modular homes have already been built by Ujamaa Community Development Corporation, one of our partners (see photos on next page). A number of units of senior housing at St. Ann's apartments at Ujamaa Square (total of 43 units pre-Katrina) and Enunciation Inn (total of 106 units pre-Katrina) could be available soon if repairs are completed quickly.

Decision to Demolish Lafitte

- *What is happening to Lafitte?* In June 2006, the Housing Authority of New Orleans (HANO) announced their decision to demolish Lafitte. HANO stated that this was due to the extensive repairs needed to bring the development up to the U.S., Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Housing Quality Standards and to meet City code compliance. A number of housing advocates disagree with HANO's decision. This issue will most likely be resolved through the legal process.
- *Was Providence/Enterprise part of HANO's decision to demolish Lafitte?* No. Providence/Enterprise was not involved in any way in the decision to demolish Lafitte. Providence/Enterprise got involved to ensure that the residents of Lafitte, and the communities of Tremé and Tulane/Gravier, have a voice in the rebuilding of their neighborhoods.
- *Why is Providence/Enterprise not opposing the decision to demolish Lafitte?* When HANO announced their decision to demolish Lafitte, the Providence/Enterprise team had a choice — either spend time fighting the decision (which in our experience could significantly delay opportunities for residents to come home), or accept the decision and focus on the rebuilding of Lafitte. We decided it was more important to take the next step and start rebuilding the community for the residents.
- *Will any aspects of the Lafitte development be kept?* The Live Oaks will be kept and will be a centerpiece of the new community. Also, the Sojourner Truth Community Center and the formal rental office are important pieces of the Homebuilding Plan.

- *When will Lafitte be rebuilt?* Providence and Enterprise hope to begin rebuilding Lafitte by the end of 2007. In the meantime, we hope to start building new homes in the Tremé area that will be available to returning residents. By next summer we hope to begin offering seniors apartments in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Priority

- *Will there be a home for me?* All 865 families that were living in Lafitte at the time of Katrina will have an opportunity to return home.
- *Will the Lafitte residents have first priority for the new homes?* Absolutely.

How this Project Came About

- *How did this project come about?* Both Providence and Enterprise believe that rebuilding homes can help strengthen whole neighborhoods. Having learned of HANO's decision to demolish Lafitte, Providence/Enterprise talked to HANO about having a nonprofit organization take a lead role in redeveloping the housing to ensure that the site and the overall program would provide housing for low-income families. HANO agreed and, as a result, this Homebuilding Plan includes one-for-one replacement of existing public housing units in the area.
- *Who is paying for the rebuilding?* Providence/Enterprise has a capital commitment of up to \$20 million in loans to acquire sites in the community for building homes. Catholic Charities, another partner in the Homebuilding Plan, has committed \$2.5 million in private funds to provide case management and counseling to Lafitte families living locally, as well as in other cities (e.g., Houston, Baton Rouge, Atlanta and others). Providence/Enterprise is also working to secure low-income housing tax credits, block grants and other financing from state, federal and private sources to ensure the success of the Homebuilding Plan and to speed up your return.
- *When can we see progress?* We're making progress every day. This has been a very exciting week because, with the help of residents and people from this community, we've been able to develop a Preliminary Concept Plan. We needed this Plan to apply for the financing for new homes and apartments. We expect to hear about the financing by the end of the year.

The Plan

- *Where will the new homes be built?* The 1500 homes that are part of the Homebuilding Plan will be built on many different sites in the Tremé and Tulane/Gravier communities, including Lafitte. Some of these sites have been acquired already, some will be acquired in the future. Because the Lafitte site is large, a significant number of new housing units will be located there. It is critical that decisions about the number and location of the housing units be informed by ideas and suggestions from residents and the local community.
- *What is a modular house?* On August 7, the first two homes in Providence's pilot modular housing program were placed on lots owned by Ujamaa Community Development Corporation. The lots, located at 1806 and 1810 Dumaine in Tremé, were previously abandoned. Modular housing is one of several housing production methods the Providence/Enterprise team is exploring to deliver new homes in the Tremé/Lafitte and

Tulane/Gravier area. Other options being considered include Katrina Cottages and panelized housing.

- *Are there going to be recreational facilities?* Yes, the Homebuilding Plan includes the Sojourner Truth Community Centre as a key asset in this community's future. Multi-use courts are envisioned in new park spaces, as well as playgrounds and equipment. There will be a large lawn on the former Lafitte site for field sports.
- *Is there a broader community vision?* A number of priorities for the future of New Orleans communities have been expressed through recent meetings and the current community planning process, including: Services for families, including health care, youth programs and job training. Better school and educational options for neighborhood families. Walkable access to shops, community centers and recreational opportunities. Sustainable development that is safer, healthier and more resource-efficient. Through the process of developing this Homebuilding Plan, our team will collaborate with these other planning efforts and then work to ensure that the Plan helps to achieve the housing and community development goals of residents.

Renting and Owning

- *Will Lafitte residents keep the same rent? How will the rent be calculated?* The rent will be calculated on the same basis as before Katrina, which is approximately 30% of the household income. This is exactly the same way rent is calculated for all public housing residents.
- *Will there be a mix of home ownership and rental in one building?* No, but there will be a mix of home ownership and rental on the rebuilt Lafitte site.
- *Are the houses going to be different for people who rent versus people who own?* A variety of housing will be built and the quality of the apartments and for sale houses will be the same.
- *If somebody purchases a house, would they then be able to rent that house?* No, our homes will be occupied by the home owners. Our plan is to create a healthy, diverse and vibrant community.

What about now?

- *What should I do about my lease? Should I renew it?* In a recent letter, HANO advised residents to continue to stay in the city that you currently live and continue to receive housing assistance. Their letter also said that: Residents should NOT move out of their current unit without consulting the local housing authority that issued their voucher; and **Leaving a unit without following proper checkout procedures is considered abandonment and could result in termination of your assistance from HUD.**
- *What do I do when my Voucher runs out?* You should first check to see when your Voucher expires. The DVP Voucher is good through September 30, 2007. HUD and HANO have informed us that former Lafitte residents will be provided with an option to either receive a Housing Choice Voucher or be offered a replacement public housing unit before their current Voucher expires. You should contact HANO at either (888)361-3093 (toll free) or in New Orleans at (504)361-1726 for more information on this matter.

- *What will be done to accommodate residents while they're waiting for the new homes?* Community supportive services will be available to every former resident of Lafitte. These services will be provided both in the short term and the long term, and will be designed to respond to residents needs. We will offer case management, an apartment-locating service, employment services, child care, elderly care, etc.
- *How will we know what's going on?* We will be sending out regular newsletters to keep you informed, and to make sure you know how to stay in touch with us.

Resident Involvement

- *What can Lafitte residents do to help with the homebuilding process?* We need you to keep sharing your thoughts and ideas for the Homebuilding Plan. Also, let us know how you want to be involved. For example, some people have told us this week that they would like to volunteer to work on the building of the homes. Others have suggested setting up a task force to support the rebuilding. Others are hoping to learn construction trade skills to help with the rebuilding.
- *Will residents have representation in how the project is built?* We started that process through this design week, and will continue. Tell us how we can build the best relationship with you and keep you actively involved.

Sturdiness of the Homes

- *What kind of material are you going to use to build the homes? Will it be sturdy?* They will be sturdy. The homes will be designed to meet all new state and local standards. We will use the best architects and contractors and excellent grade materials.

Working with Others

- *Will Providence and Enterprise include others in the ongoing Homebuilding process? For example, the Historic Fauborg Tremé Association, St. Augustine Church, the National Park Service (to bring back Armstrong Park), etc.?* Yes. Providence and Enterprise are committed to working with a broad range of community organizations and other stakeholders to make this Homebuilding Plan a success.

Providence Community Housing and Enterprise

- *Who are Providence Community Housing and Enterprise?* **Providence Community Housing** (Providence) is a Catholic housing initiative formed in response to the devastation caused by Katrina. Our members include Catholic Charities and Christopher Homes, and our neighborhood sponsors include St. Peter Claver/Ujamaa, St. Joseph's/Tulane-Canal CDC and Reconcile New Orleans. **Enterprise** brings over 20 years of experience in creating decent affordable homes and rebuilding communities. Our mission is to see that all low-income people in the United States have the opportunity for fit and affordable housing, and to move up and out of poverty into the mainstream of American life.

Participant List

Participants were encouraged, but not required, to sign in when attending each of the four events held October 3rd – 7th. In total, 240 people signed in at one or more of the four events held. Over 200 of these were residents and community members from Louisiana (from New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Marrero, Slidell, Shreveport, Metairie). There was also a group of 20 Lafitte residents that traveled from Texas. Other participants provided contact information from Arizona, Colorado, Mississippi, Georgia, Missouri, New York, and Rhode Island.

All participants who signed in at the meeting, and provided complete address and/or email information, will receive a copy of this Summary Report. Note that some of the handwriting was tough to read, and so the names provided here represent a best effort to transcribe the information provided. Affiliations, where provided, are also included here.

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September 15, 2006

Dear Residents of Lafitte:

We know that people are anxious to come home, and how difficult the past year has been. Our two non-profit, mission-driven organizations, want to do everything we can to bring you home to New Orleans as quickly as possible.

We are just getting started on a long term initiative to build 1500 homes and apartments in the communities of Tremé/Lafitte and Tulane/Gravier. All former residents of Lafitte will have the opportunity to come back, either to new apartments and homes on the Lafitte site or to apartments or homes in the surrounding communities of Tremé and Tulane/Gravier. We will be building 900 subsidized, affordable homes, the same number as in Lafitte before the storm. There will be no reduction in the number of subsidized housing units available. Everybody will have the opportunity to come home.

Please have a look at the enclosed newsletter for more information about the Home Building Plan, including details about two Public Workshops we will be holding in early October. For those of you who are in New Orleans or nearby, we hope that you can join us. We also hope you'll take a moment to send us your feedback using the enclosed form.

We are humbled by this opportunity to work with you, the residents, to develop a shared vision for a new and stronger community for all.

Sincerely,

James R. Kelly
President
Providence Community Housing

Chickie Grayson
President
Enterprise Homes, Inc.

Providence Community Housing (Providence) is a Catholic housing initiative formed in response to the devastation caused by Katrina. Our members include Catholic Charities and Christopher Homes, and our neighborhood sponsors include St. Peter Claver/Ujamaa, St. Joseph's/Tulane-Canal CDC and Reconcile New Orleans.

Enterprise brings over 20 years of experience in creating decent affordable homes and rebuilding communities. Our mission is to see that all low-income people in the United States have the opportunity for fit and affordable housing, and to move up and out of poverty into the mainstream of American life.

Help Us Create A Home Building Plan That Works For You

Your opinions and ideas are critical to the success of the Home Building Plan. The only way the Plan can meet your needs is if you tell us what your needs are. Please take a minute to complete this **Feedback Form** and send to us by mail, fax, email or phone as soon as possible. **All information you provide will be kept strictly confidential.**

1. Do you want to come home to New Orleans?

(Please circle your response)

Yes / No / Maybe

2. If you plan to come home, how many bedrooms will you need? (Please circle your response)

1 / 2 / 3 / More than 3 bedrooms

3. When you return, how many children (school age and younger) do you expect will be living with you?

(Please circle your response)

0 / 1 / 2 / 3 / More than 3

4. Do you have any specific needs you can tell us about? (Please check off all that apply)

- Child care
- Elderly care
- Disabled care
- Job training
- Other needs? (please write any additional needs in the space below)

5. What are the 3 things you liked best about the Tremé/Lafitte and Tulane/Gravier neighborhood? (These are things that you would like to see as part of the redeveloped neighborhood.)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

6. What are the 3 things you liked least about the Tremé/Lafitte and Tulane/Gravier neighborhood? (These are things that you would prefer not to see as part of the redeveloped neighborhood.)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

7. Any other opinions/ideas?

What is the best way to stay in touch with you and other members of your household?

Please let us know by filling in the contact information below.

	Main Contact	Second Contact	Third Contact
First & Last Name			
Current Phone			
Other Phone (e.g., cell phone and/or phone of family member)			
Email Address			
Mailing Address			
City, State			
Zip Code			

Please mail, fax, email, or phone your feedback as soon as possible to:

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Fax: (225)248-9599
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Toll-free number: 1(888)429-2499
Local number: (504)889-3686



Homebuilding Plan for Tremé/Lafitte & Tulane/Gravier



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A Commitment to Build 1500 Homes

New Orleans has a major housing shortage and creative solutions are needed quickly. Providence Community Housing and Enterprise have teamed up to develop a Home Building Plan to help bring people back to the Tremé/Lafitte and Tulane/Gravier neighborhoods.

The goal of the Plan is to build at least 1500 units of housing in the Tremé/Lafitte and Tulane/Gravier area to meet the needs of a broad range of households, including seniors and families.



Photo of Lafitte taken by one of the residents from the back driveway.

A number of people have asked us, "What is happening to Lafitte"? In June 2006, the Housing Authority of New Orleans (HANO) announced their decision to demolish Lafitte. This was because of the extensive repairs needed to bring the development up to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Housing Quality Standards and to meet City code compliance. Additional information about this decision is included on the inside pages of this newsletter.

All former residents of Lafitte will have the opportunity to come back, either to new apartments and homes on the Lafitte site or to apartments or homes in the surrounding communities of Tremé and Tulane/Gravier. The team is committed to building 900 subsidized homes, the same number as in Lafitte before the storm. **There will be no reduction in the number of subsidized housing units available.**

What Are Your Housing Needs?

The best home building plans are created together with the people who will be living in those homes. As a result, hearing input and advice from residents is critical and we are counting on your participation.

Everyone who reads this newsletter is encouraged to complete and return the enclosed Feedback Form. Follow-up phone calls will be made to all former residents of Lafitte using the contact information provided by the Housing Authority of New Orleans (HANO).

Four public events will be held in New Orleans during the first week of October to help develop this Home Building Plan: one "Kick-off" public workshop on Tuesday, October 3, 2006 and one "Wrap-up" public workshop on Saturday, October 7, 2006. There will also be an opportunity for the public to "Drop in to talk to the Home Building Team" on the evenings of Wednesday, October 4 and Thursday, October 5. We recognize that it will be a challenge for many residents to participate. As a result, bus transportation will be provided to Lafitte residents in Baton Rouge, and smaller meetings and workshops will also be held in cities outside New Orleans to provide as many opportunities as possible for residents to be involved.

The first part of this plan is happening quickly because the application deadline for one important source of state and federal money to help rebuild homes is October 20, 2006.

Who Is Leading This Effort?

Providence Community Housing and Enterprise. You can find more information on both organizations at the following websites:



www.providencech.org



www.enterprisecommunity.org

For questions or to request another Feedback Form, please contact us:

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Workshops & Open Houses

Tues., Oct. 3, 2006	Kick-off Public Workshop 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 4, 2006	Open invitation to drop in and talk to Home Building Team 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 2006	Drop in to talk to Home Building Team 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7, 2006	Wrap-up Public Workshop (light lunch provided) 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Location of All Meetings: St. Peter Claver School (1020 North Prieur Street)
Ujima Building (1019 North Prieur Street)

Frequently Asked Questions

When can we come home?

Providence/Enterprise is working hard to get people home as soon as possible. Our commitment to the residents of Lafitte/Tremé and Tulane/Gravier is to aggressively work to identify and build as many units of housing as possible. There are many hurdles to get over before all 1500 units of housing will be ready for people to move in. As long as those hurdles are overcome, we expect all units to be ready within the next 3 to 5 years. Our immediate efforts are focused on rebuilding housing on at least 200 properties throughout the Tremé and Tulane/Gravier neighborhoods. Three modular homes have already been built by Ujamaa Community Development Corporation, one of our partners (see photos on next page). A number of units of senior housing at St. Ann's (total of 45 units pre-Katrina) and St. Martin Manor (total of 170 units pre-Katrina) could be available soon if repairs are completed quickly.

What is happening to Lafitte?

In June 2006, the Housing Authority of New Orleans (HANO) announced their decision to demolish Lafitte. HANO stated that this was due to the extensive repairs needed to bring the development up to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Housing Quality Standards and to meet City code compliance. A number of housing advocates disagree with HANO's decision. This issue will most likely be resolved through the legal process.

Was Providence/Enterprise part of HANO's decision to demolish Lafitte?

No. Providence/Enterprise was not involved in any way in the decision to demolish Lafitte. Providence/Enterprise got involved to ensure that the residents of Lafitte, and the communities of Tremé and Tulane/Gravier, have a voice in the rebuilding of their neighborhoods.

How did this project come about?

Both Providence and Enterprise believe that rebuilding homes can help strengthen whole neighborhoods. Having learned of HANO's decision to demolish Lafitte, Providence/Enterprise talked to HANO about having a nonprofit organization take a lead role in redeveloping the housing to ensure that the site and the overall program would provide

housing for low-income families. HANO agreed and, as a result, this Home Building Plan includes one-for-one replacement of existing public housing units in the area.



Map of Lafitte/Tremé and Tulane/Gravier area footprint.

Why is Providence/Enterprise not opposing the decision to demolish Lafitte?

When HANO announced their decision to demolish Lafitte, the Providence/Enterprise team had a choice — either spend time fighting the decision (which in our experience could significantly delay opportunities for residents to come home), or accept the decision and focus on the rebuilding of Lafitte. We decided it was more important to take the next step and start rebuilding the community for the residents.

Where will the new homes be built?

The 1500 homes that are part of the Home Building Plan will be built on many different sites in the Tremé and Tulane/Gravier communities, including Lafitte. Some of these sites have been acquired already, some will be acquired in the future. Because the Lafitte site is large, a significant number of new housing units will be located there. It is critical that decisions about the number and location of the housing units be informed by ideas and suggestions from residents and the local community. This will be an important item for discussion at the October 3 and October 7 public workshops (see additional details about these workshops on the front page of this newsletter), and so we hope many residents will attend.

Who is paying for the rebuilding?

Providence/Enterprise has a capital commitment of up to \$20 million in loans to acquire sites in the community for building homes. Catholic Charities, another partner in the Home

Building Plan, has committed \$2.5 million in private funds to provide case management and counseling to Lafitte families living locally, as well as in other cities (e.g., Houston, Baton Rouge, Atlanta and others). Providence/Enterprise is also working to secure low-income housing tax credits, block grants and other financing from state, federal and private sources to ensure the success of the Home Building Plan and to speed up your return.

Is there a broader community vision?

A number of priorities for the future of New Orleans communities have been expressed through recent meetings and the current community planning process, including:

- Services for families, including health care, youth programs and job training.
- Better school and educational options for neighborhood families.
- Walkable access to shops, community centers and recreational opportunities.
- Sustainable development that is safer, healthier and more resource-efficient.

Through the process of developing this Home Building Plan, our team will collaborate with these other planning efforts and then work to ensure that the Plan helps to achieve the housing and community development goals of residents.

Can you tell me who I can contact to arrange getting my belongings?

You can contact HANO to arrange to get your belongings. The HANO phone number is (504)235-9038.

What should I do about my lease? Should I renew it?

In a recent letter, HANO advised residents to continue to stay in the city that you currently live and continue to receive housing assistance. Their letter also said that:

- Residents should NOT move out of their current unit without consulting the local housing authority that issued their voucher; and
- **Leaving a unit without following proper checkout procedures is considered abandonment and could result in termination of your assistance from HUD.**

What is a modular house?

On August 7, the first two homes in Providence's pilot modular housing program were placed on lots owned by Ujamaa Community Development Corporation. The lots, located at 1806 and 1810 Dumaine in Tremé, were previously abandoned. Modular housing is one of several housing production methods the Providence/Enterprise team is exploring to deliver new homes in the Tremé/Lafitte and Tulane/Gravier area. Other options being considered include Katrina Cottages and panelized housing.

ACT Helpline

Throughout September, an organization called ACT (All Congregations Together) will be working to get in contact with all former residents of Lafitte, including those relocated in other cities across the country. ACT is a nonprofit, faith-based organization that has been working in New Orleans for 15 years to empower citizens. ACT will be using the latest contact information contained in HANO's records.

If you have updated contact information for yourself and/or other Lafitte residents, we would appreciate it if you let us know by calling the toll-free number for the Home Building Plan: 1 (888)429-2499, or (504)889-3686.

In order to help former Lafitte residents plan for the future, Providence/Enterprise will be developing a system to provide support to each former Lafitte household as they decide their future housing needs. This support system, which will start this fall, includes working with each resident to discuss the best option for her or his family, and answering the types of questions asked above. **Please make sure you include your most recent contact information on the Feedback Form so that we can be in touch with you when the resident support program is ready to go.**

In the meantime, if you have questions about your lease, you can contact HANO at (504) 235-9038.



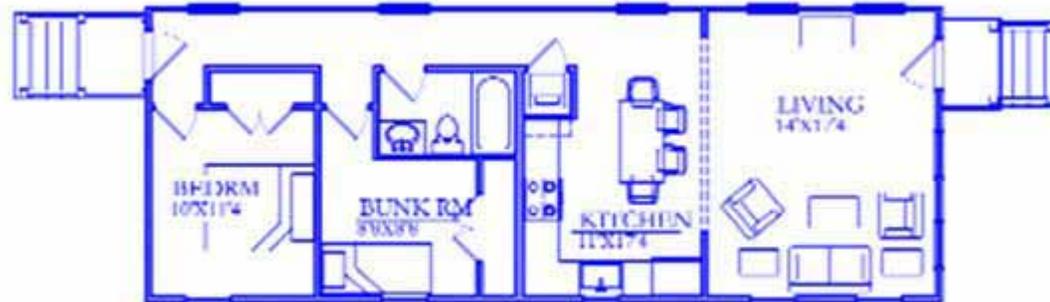
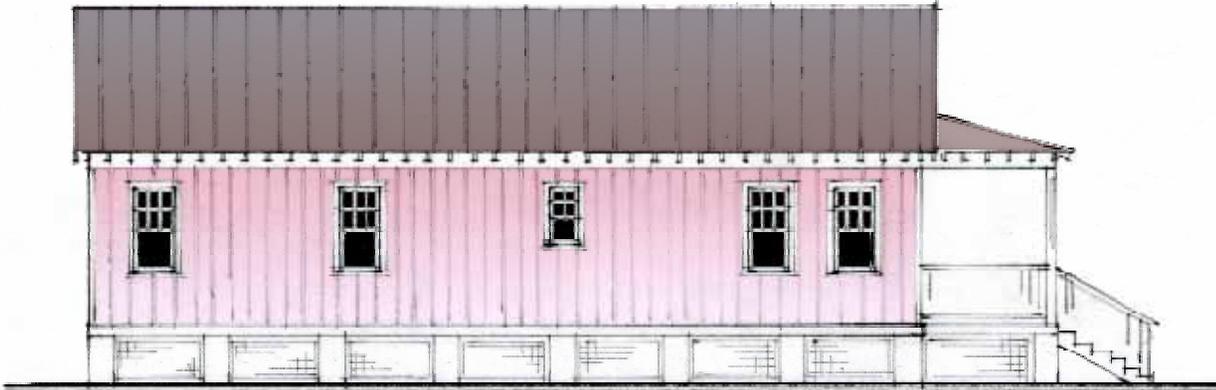
Ujamaa CDC has constructed three of these modular homes in Tremé. Ujamaa also worked with students at Tulane University to develop the prototype house. These photos were taken on August 7, 2006.

APPENDIX C
AHPP Cottage Designs



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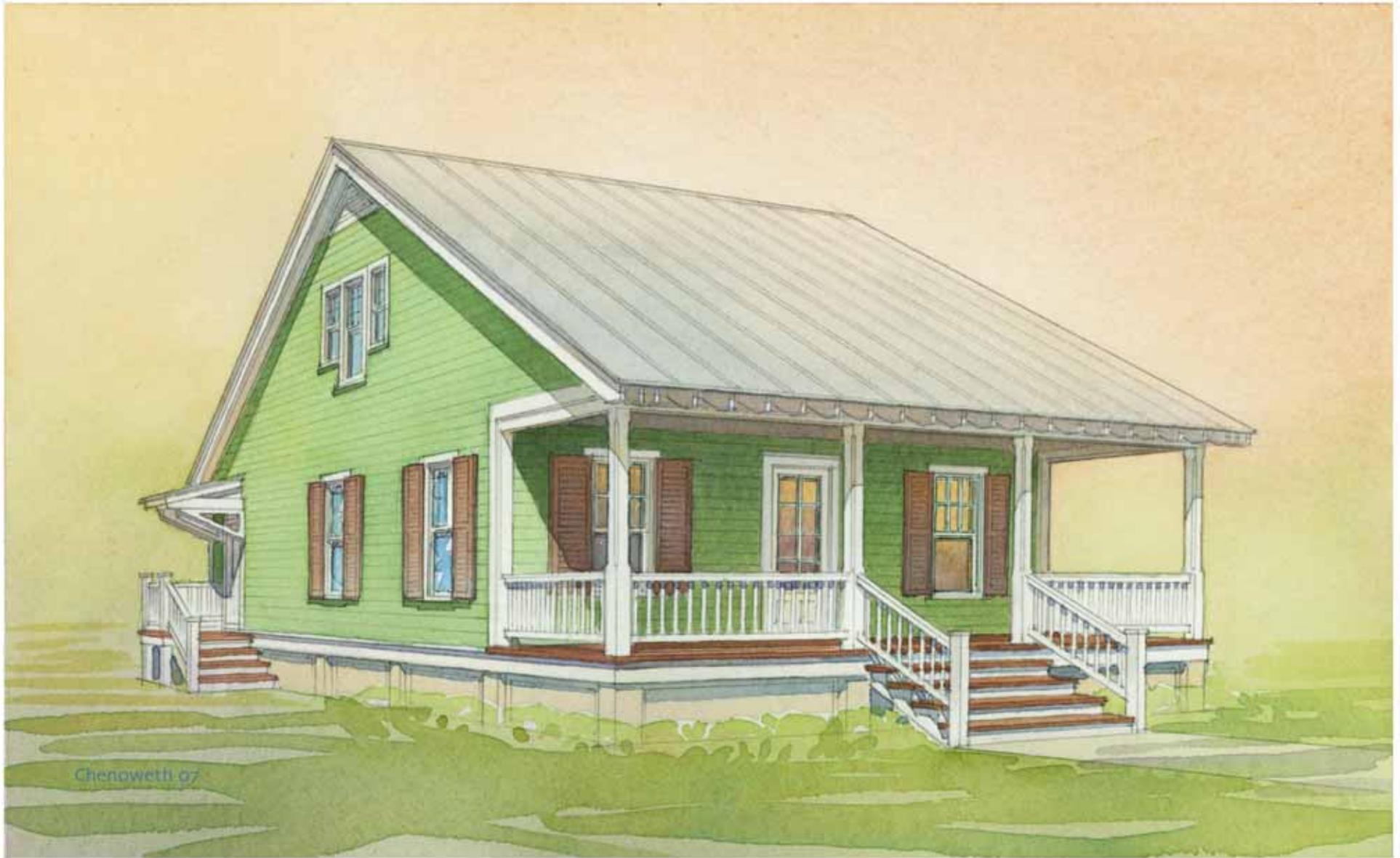


874 Sq. Ft. Unit

2 bed / 1 bath



Cypress Realty Partners



910 Sq. Ft. Unit

3 bed / 1 bath



Cypress Realty Partners

Option allows for expansion to 1,525 square feet living area



910 Sq. Ft. Unit

3 bed / 1 bath



Cypress Realty Partners

Option allows for expansion to 1,525 square feet living area



936 Sq. Ft. Unit

Option allows for expansion to 1,200 square feet living area



936 Sq. Ft. Unit

2 bed / 2 bath



1080 Sq. Ft. Unit

3 bed / 2 bath



1080 Sq. Ft. Unit

3 bed / 2 bath



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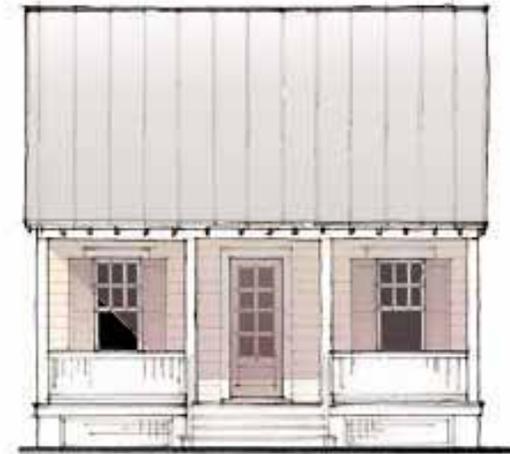


1112 Sq. Ft. Unit

3 bed / 2 bath



Cypress Realty Partners



1112 Sq. Ft. Unit

3 bed / 2 bath



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APPENDIX D
List of Proposed Properties



List of Potential AHPP Proposed Properties in Orleans Parish

No.	Site Identification
1	1305 Alabo St.
2	1310 Alabo St.
3	1324 Alabo St.
4	1655 Alabo St.
5	1801 Alabo St.
6	1827 Alabo St.
7	1843 Alabo St.
8	1915 Alabo St.
9	2022 Alabo St.
10	2130-32 Alabo St.
11	3023 Amazon St.
12	3027 Amazon St.
13	3031 Amazon St.
14	1624-26 Andry
15	1729 Andry
16	1835 Andry
17	1914 Andry
18	1940 Andry
19	501 Andry St.
20	1234 ANNETTE ST
21	1236 ANNETTE ST
22	1310 ANNETTE ST.
23	1700 Annette
24	1916 Annette
25	2030 Annette
26	2704 A.P. Tureaud Ave.
27	2706 A.P. Tureaud Ave.
28	4925-27 Baccich St.
29	2721 BARONNE
30	1343 Bartholomew Street
31	1808-10 Bayou Rd.
32	1801 Benton St.
33	1802 Benton St.
34	1810 Benton St.
35	1827 Benton St.
36	1838 Benton St.
37	1913 Benton St.
38	1921-23 Benton St.
39	1939 Benton St.
40	17XX Bienville
41	17XX Bienville
42	17XX Bienville

43	17XX Bienville
44	1803 Bienville
45	1833 Bienville
46	2010 Bienville
47	2018-20 Bienville St.
48	2204 Bienville
49	2325 Bienville
50	2410 Bienville
51	3101 Bienville
52	3105 Bienville
53	3109 Bienville
54	3115 Bienville
55	3119 Bienville
56	3123 Bienville
57	1831 Charbonnet
58	1838 Charbonnet
59	1926 Choctaw
60	3701 CLARA
61	3723 CLARA
62	3725 CLARA
63	3729-31 Clara
64	3104 Cleveland
65	1816-18 Clio St.
66	1349 COLUMBUS ST
67	1416 Congress St.
68	1412 Congress St.
69	1406 Congress St.
70	1408 Congress St.
71	3000 Conti
72	3100 Conti
73	3100 Conti
74	3200 Conti
75	3206 Conti
76	3210 Conti
77	3211 Conti
78	3211 Conti
79	3212 Conti
80	3216 Conti
81	3217 Conti
82	3220 Conti
83	3226 Conti
84	3228 Conti
85	3232 Conti
86	3217 Conti (3219)

87	2227 D'Abadie
88	3811 D'Hemecourt
89	4133 D'Hemecourt
90	4515 D'Hemecourt
91	3009-11 Danneel St.
92	3013-15 Danneel St.
93	3017-19 Danneel St.
94	3021-23 Danneel St.
95	6306 Dauphine St.
96	3209-11 Delachaise
97	1757-59 Duels St.
98	1500-02 Dumaine St.
99	5901 Dorthea St.
100	2102 Erato
101	2131-33 Euterpe
102	4760-64 Flake Ave.
103	1614 Flood
104	1818 Flood
105	1853-55 Flood
106	1938 Flood
107	819 Forestall St.
108	1330 FRANCE ST
109	1730 Frenchmen St.
110	1734/36/42 Frenchmen St.
111	3419-21 Hamburg St.
112	3423 Hamburg St.
113	2110 HARMONY ST
114	2113 HARMONY ST
115	2120 HARMONY ST
116	3819 Havana St.
117	1983 Hope
118	2310 Iberville
119	1616 Laharpe St.
120	2451 Laharpe St.
121	1805 Lamanche
122	1935 Lamanche
123	2234-36 Lizardi St.
124	3501 Magnolia St.
125	1800/02/04/06/08/10 Marais St.
126	1811 MARAIS
127	1815 MARAIS
128	1824 MARAIS ST
129	1825-27 Marais Street
130	1829-31 Marais St.

131	2400 Mazant Street
132	4133 Mazant Street
133	4634 Metropolitan
134	4614 Metropolitan
135	1218-20 N. Broad St.
136	1214-16 N. Broad St.
137	805 N. Claiborne Ave.
138	1506 N. CLAIBORNE AVE
139	1937 N. CLAIBORNE AVE
140	220 N Derbigny
141	1917 N Derbigny
142	2179 N Dorgenois
143	1647 N Galvez
144	217 N Johnson
145	1566-68 N. Johnson St.
146	2055 N Johnson
147	5321 N Johnson St.
148	5434 N Johnson
149	318 N Lopez
150	324 N Lopez
151	326 N Lopez
152	326 N Lopez (324)
153	328 N Lopez (330)
154	1473-75 N. Prieur St.
155	5438 N Prieur
156	2477-49 N. Rampart St.
157	2481-83 N. Rampart St.
158	314 N Rendon
159	322 N Rendon
160	322 N Rendon (318)
161	2008-10 N. Robertson St.
162	1914-16 N. Robertson St.
163	219 N. Rocheblave St.
164	1629 N Roman
165	315 N Salcedo
166	317 N Salcedo
167	325 N Salcedo
168	331 N Salcedo
169	325 N Salcedo (321)
170	919-21 N. Villere St.
171	1426 N. VILLERE ST
172	1713 N. VILLERE ST
173	3412 N VILLERE
174	2119-21 New Orleans St.

175	2666-68 New Orleans St.
176	2000-06 O.C. Haley BLVD.
177	2008-12 O.C. Haley BLVD.
178	2829 O'Reilly
179	2630 Palmyra St.
180	2010 PAUGER
181	1440 Pauline St.
182	2738 PENISTON ST
183	1120 Piety St.
184	2161 Pleasure St
185	300 S Cortez
186	1611 S Lopez St.
187	1308-10 S. Prieur St.
188	4205 S Prieur St.
189	1205 South Saratoga St.
190	1209 South Saratoga St.
191	1213 South Saratoga St.
192	1308 S. Saratoga
193	1316 S. Saratoga
194	1217 S. Saratoga
195	1221 S. Saratoga
196	2613-2615 S. Saratoga St.
197	1225 S. Rampart
198	2222 Seventh St.
199	1826-28 St. Andrew St.
200	2313 St. Andrew St.
201	2226 St. Ann St.
202	1309 ST ANTHONY ST
203	1415 St. Anthony St.
204	1439 ST ANTHONY ST
205	1638 ST ANTHONY ST
206	2205-09 St. Bernard Ave.
207	4200-02 St. Claude Ave.
208	430-34 St. Maurice St.
209	626 St. Maurice St.
210	1705-07 St. Thomas St.
211	2225-27 Third St.
212	1909 TOLEDANO
213	1913 TOLEDANO
214	1219-21 Touro St.
215	2626 Touro St.
216	2628-30 Touro St
217	823 Tricou
218	1500-02 Ursulines Ave.

219	1834-36 Ursulines St.
220	5505 Wildair
221	5514 Wildair
222	5516 Wildair
223	1913 Wilton Dr.
224	5520 Wilton

APPENDIX E
Air Quality Calculations

CALCULATION SHEET-COMBUSTIBLE EMISSIONS

Assumptions for Combustible Emissions					
Type of Construction Equipment	Num. of Units	HP Rated	Hrs/day	Days/yr	Total hp-hrs
Water Truck	1	300	8	240	576000
Diesel Road Compactors	1	100	8	160	128000
Diesel Dump Truck	2	300	8	160	768000
Diesel Excavator	1	300	8	160	384000
Diesel Hole Trenchers	1	175	8	160	224000
Diesel Bore/Drill Rigs	1	300	8	160	384000
Diesel Cement & Mortar Mixers	1	300	8	240	576000
Diesel Cranes	1	175	8	240	336000
Diesel Graders	1	300	8	160	384000
Diesel Tractors/Loaders/Backhoes	2	100	8	160	256000
Diesel Bull Dozers	1	300	8	160	384000
Diesel Front End Loaders	1	300	8	160	384000
Diesel Fork Lifts	2	100	8	160	256000
Diesel Generator Set	12	40	8	160	614400

Emission Factors							
Type of Construction Equipment	VOC g/hp-hr	CO g/hp-hr	NOx g/hp-hr	PM-10 g/hp-hr	PM-2.5 g/hp-hr	SO2 g/hp-hr	CO2 g/hp-hr
Water Truck	0.440	2.070	5.490	0.410	0.400	0.740	536.000
Diesel Road Compactors	0.370	1.480	4.900	0.340	0.330	0.740	536.200
Diesel Dump Truck	0.440	2.070	5.490	0.410	0.400	0.740	536.000
Diesel Excavator	0.340	1.300	4.600	0.320	0.310	0.740	536.300
Diesel Trenchers	0.510	2.440	5.810	0.460	0.440	0.740	535.800
Diesel Bore/Drill Rigs	0.600	2.290	7.150	0.500	0.490	0.730	529.700
Diesel Cement & Mortar Mixers	0.610	2.320	7.280	0.480	0.470	0.730	529.700
Diesel Cranes	0.440	1.300	5.720	0.340	0.330	0.730	530.200
Diesel Graders	0.350	1.360	4.730	0.330	0.320	0.740	536.300
Diesel Tractors/Loaders/Backhoes	1.850	8.210	7.220	1.370	1.330	0.950	691.100
Diesel Bull Dozers	0.360	1.380	4.760	0.330	0.320	0.740	536.300
Diesel Front End Loaders	0.380	1.550	5.000	0.350	0.340	0.740	536.200
Diesel Fork Lifts	1.980	7.760	8.560	1.390	1.350	0.950	690.800
Diesel Generator Set	1.210	3.760	5.970	0.730	0.710	0.810	587.300

CALCULATION SHEET-COMBUSTIBLE EMISSIONS

Emission factors (EF) were generated from the NONROAD2005 model for the 2006 calendar year. The VOC EFs includes exhaust and evaporative emissions. The VOC evaporative components included in the NONROAD2005 model are diurnal, hotsoak, running loss, tank permeation, hose permeation, displacement, and spillage. The construction equipment age distribution in the NONROAD2005 model is based on the population in U.S. for the 2006 calendar year.

Emission Calculations							
Type of Construction Equipment	VOC tons/yr	CO tons/yr	NOx tons/yr	PM-10 tons/yr	PM-2.5 tons/yr	SO2 tons/yr	CO2 tons/yr
Water Truck	0.279	1.314	3.485	0.260	0.254	0.470	340.227
Diesel Road Paver	0.052	0.209	0.691	0.048	0.047	0.104	75.634
Diesel Dump Truck	0.372	1.752	4.646	0.347	0.339	0.626	453.636
Diesel Excavator	0.144	0.550	1.947	0.135	0.131	0.313	226.945
Diesel Hole Cleaners\Trenchers	0.126	0.602	1.434	0.114	0.109	0.183	132.261
Diesel Bore/Drill Rigs	0.254	0.969	3.026	0.212	0.207	0.309	224.152
Diesel Cement & Mortar Mixers	0.387	1.473	4.621	0.305	0.298	0.463	336.228
Diesel Cranes	0.163	0.481	2.118	0.126	0.122	0.270	196.318
Diesel Graders	0.148	0.576	2.002	0.140	0.135	0.313	226.945
Diesel Tractors/Loaders/Backhoes	0.522	2.316	2.037	0.386	0.375	0.268	194.968
Diesel Bull Dozers	0.152	0.584	2.014	0.140	0.135	0.313	226.945
Diesel Front End Loaders	0.161	0.656	2.116	0.148	0.144	0.313	226.903
Diesel Aerial Lifts	0.559	2.189	2.415	0.392	0.381	0.268	194.883
Diesel Generator Set	0.819	2.546	4.042	0.494	0.481	0.548	397.643
Total Emissions	4.139	16.217	36.593	3.247	3.158	4.763	3453.688

Conversion factors	
Grams to tons	1.102E-06

CALCULATION SHEET-TRANSPORTATION COMBUSTIBLE EMISSIONS

Construction Worker Personal Vehicle Commuting to Construction Site-Passenger and Light Duty Trucks									
Pollutants	Emission Factors		Assumptions				Results by Pollutant		
	Passenger Cars g/mile	Pick-up Trucks, SUVs g/mile	Mile/day	Day/yr	Number of cars	Number of trucks	Total Emissions Cars tns/yr	Total Emissions Trucks tns/yr	Total tns/yr
VOCs	1.36	1.61	60	240	30	30	0.65	0.77	1.41
CO	12.4	15.7	60	240	30	30	5.90	7.47	13.38
NOx	0.95	1.22	60	240	30	30	0.45	0.58	1.03
PM-10	0.0052	0.0065	60	240	30	30	0.00	0.00	0.01
PM 2.5	0.0049	0.006	60	240	30	30	0.00	0.00	0.01

Heavy Duty Trucks Delivery Supply Trucks to Construction Site									
Pollutants	Emission Factors		Assumptions				Results by Pollutant		
	10,000-19,500 lb Delivery Truck	33,000-60,000 lb semi trailer rig	Mile/day	Day/yr	Number of trucks	Number of trucks	Total Emissions Cars tns/yr	Total Emissions Trucks tns/yr	Total tns/yr
VOCs	0.29	0.55	60	240	8	8	0.04	0.07	0.11
CO	1.32	3.21	60	240	8	8	0.17	0.41	0.58
NOx	4.97	12.6	60	240	8	8	0.63	1.60	2.23
PM-10	0.12	0.33	60	240	8	8	0.02	0.04	0.06
PM 2.5	0.13	0.36	60	240	8	8	0.02	0.05	0.06

Pollutants	Emission Factors		Assumptions				Results by Pollutant		
	Passenger Cars g/mile	Pick-up Trucks, SUVs g/mile	Mile/day	Day/yr	Number of Cars	Number of trucks	Total Emissions cars tns/yr	Total Emissions Trucks tns/yr	Total tns/yr
VOCs	1.36	1.61	30	240			-	0.00	-
CO	12.4	15.7	30	240			-	0.00	-
NOx	0.95	1.22	30	240			-	0.00	-
PM-10	0.0052	0.0065	30	240			-	0.00	-
PM 2.5	0.0049	0.006	30	240			-	0.00	-

Truck Emission Factor Source: USEPA 2005 Emission Facts: Average annual emissions and fuel consumption for gasoline-fueled passenger cars and light trucks. EPA 420-F-05-022 August 2005. Emission rates were generated using MOBILE.6 highway vehicle emission factor model.

CALCULATION SHEET-FUGITIVE DUST

Construction Fugitive Dust Emissions

Construction Fugitive Dust Emission Factors

	Emission Factor	Units	Source
General Construction Activities	0.19 ton PM10/acre-month		MRI 1996; EPA 2001; EPA 2006
New Road Construction	0.42 ton PM10/acre-month		MRI 1996; EPA 2001; EPA 2006

PM2.5 Emissions

PM2.5 Multiplier	0.10	(10% of PM10 emissions assumed to be PM2.5)	EPA 2001; EPA 2006
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Control Efficiency

Control Efficiency	0.50	(assume 50% control efficiency for PM10 and PM2.5 emissions)	EPA 2001; EPA 2006
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Project Assumptions

Construction Area (0.19 ton PM10/acre-month)

Duration of Construction Project	12	months
Length	0	miles
Length (converted)	0	feet
Width	0	feet
Area	6.50	acres/month

Conversion Factors

Conversion Factor 1	0.000022957	acres per feet
Conversion Factor 2	5280	feet per mile

Assumptions: 160 lots in Orleans Parish; Average Size: 0.5 acre; Construction Time: 1 month/unit; 13 units/month; 12 months to complete 160 units.

Staging Areas

Duration of Construction Project		months
Length		miles
Length (converted)		feet
Width		feet
Area	0.00	acres

	Project Emissions (tons/year)			
	PM10 uncontrolled	PM10 controlled	PM2.5 uncontrolled	PM2.5 controlled
Construction Area (0.19 ton PM10/ac)	14.82	7.41	1.48	0.74
Staging Areas	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	14.82	7.41	1.48	0.74

Construction Fugitive Dust Emission Factors

General Construction Activities Emission Factor

0.19 ton PM10/acre-month Source: MRI 1996; EPA 2001; EPA 2006

The area-based emission factor for construction activities is based on a study completed by the Midwest Research Institute (MRI) Improvement of Specific Emission Factors (BACM Project No. 1), March 29, 1996. The MRI study evaluated seven construction projects in Nevada and California (Las Vegas, Coachella Valley, South Coast Air Basin, and the San Joaquin Valley). The study determined an average emission factor of 0.11 ton PM10/acre-month for sites without large-scale cut/fill operations. A worst-case emission factor of 0.42 ton PM10/acre-month was calculated for sites with active large-scale earth moving operations. The monthly emission factors are based on 168 work-hours per month (MRI 1996). A subsequent MRI Report in 1999, Estimating Particulate Matter Emissions From Construction Operations, calculated the 0.19 ton PM10/acre-month emission factor by applying 25% of the large-scale earthmoving emission factor (0.42 ton PM10/acre-month) and 75% of the average emission factor (0.11 ton PM10/acre-month).

The 0.19 ton PM10/acre-month emission factor is referenced by the EPA for non-residential construction activities in recent procedures documents for the National Emission Inventory (EPA 2001; EPA 2006). The 0.19 ton PM10/acre-month emission factor represents a refinement of EPA's original AP-42 area-based total suspended particle (TSP) emission factor in Section 13.2.3 Heavy Construction Operations. In addition to the EPA, this methodology is also supported by the South Coast Air Quality Management District and the Western Regional Air Partnership (WRAP) which is funded by the EPA and is administered jointly by the Western Governor's Association and the National Tribal Environmental Council. The emission factor is assumed to encompass a variety of non-residential construction activities including building construction (commercial, industrial, institutional, governmental), public works, and travel on unpaved roads. The EPA National Emission Inventory documentation assumes that the emission factors are uncontrolled and recommends a control efficiency of 50% for PM10 and PM2.5 in PM nonattainment areas.

New Road Construction Emission Factor

0.42 ton PM10/acre-month Source: MRI 1996; EPA 2001; EPA 2006

The emission factor for new road construction is based on the worst-case conditions emission factor from the MRI 1996 study described above (0.42 tons PM10/acre-month). It is assumed that road construction involves extensive earthmoving and heavy construction vehicle travel resulting in emissions that are higher than other general construction projects. The 0.42 ton PM10/acre-month emission factor for road construction is referenced in recent procedures documents for the EPA National Emission Inventory (EPA 2001; EPA 2006).

PM2.5 Multiplier

0.10

PM2.5 emissions are estimated by applying a particle size multiplier of 0.10 to PM10 emissions. This methodology is consistent with the procedures documents for the National Emission Inventory (EPA 2006).

Control Efficiency for PM10 and PM2.5

0.50

The EPA National Emission Inventory documentation recommends a control efficiency of 50% for PM10 and PM2.5 in PM nonattainment areas. Wetting controls will be applied during project construction (EPA 2006).

References:

EPA 2001. *Procedures Document for National Emissions Inventory, Criteria Air Pollutants, 1985-1999*. EPA-454/R-01-006. Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, United States Environmental Protection Agency. March 2001.

EPA 2006. *Documentation for the Final 2002 Nonpoint Sector (Feb 06 version) National Emission Inventory for Criteria and Hazardous Air Pollutants*. Prepared for: Emissions Inventory and Analysis Group (C339-02) Air Quality Assessment Division Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, United States Environmental Protection Agency. July 2006.

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CALCULATION SHEET-SUMMARY OF EMISSIONS

Proposed Action Construction Emissions for Criteria Pollutants (tons per year)						
Emission source	VOC	CO	NOx	PM-10	PM-2.5	SO2
Combustible Emissions	4.14	16.22	36.59	3.25	3.16	4.76
Construction Site-fugitive PM-10	NA	NA	NA	7.41	0.74	NA
Construction Workers Commuter & Trucking	1.52	13.95	3.26	0.06	0.07	NA
Total emissions	5.66	30.17	39.86	10.72	3.97	4.76
De minimis threshold	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

APPENDIX F
Floodplain and Wetlands Eight Step Planning Process and Public Notice

**Programmatic Environmental Assessment
Orleans Parish Permanent Housing
Eight-Step Planning Process for Floodplains and Wetlands**

<p>Step 1: Determine whether the Proposed Action is located in a wetland and/or the 100-year floodplain, or whether it has the potential to affect or be affected by a floodplain or wetland.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: According to flood insurance rate map (FIRM) and preliminary DFIRM data (2008) the majority of Orleans Parish (greater than 75 percent) lies within flood hazard areas (100-year floodplains). The proposed project has the potential to locate and construct AHPP housing within the 100-year floodplain.</p> <p>It is not anticipated that wetlands would be impacted by the proposed AHPP housing sites as the sites would be located in areas that are previously disturbed and where there are currently adjacent residential developments.</p>
<p>Step 2: Notify public at earliest possible time of the intent to carry out an action in a floodplain or wetland, and involve the affected and interested public in the decision-making process.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: A final public notice was previously issued by FEMA notifying the public regarding floodplain impacts from various proposed housing actions within the 100-year floodplains in Orleans and St. Bernard parishes. In addition, FEMA and the Louisiana Recovery Authority (LRA) will notify the public of the availability of the draft Programmatic Environmental Assessment (PEA) which evaluates all natural resource impacts from the proposed project, including floodplains.</p>
<p>Step 3: Identify and evaluate practicable alternatives to locating the Proposed Action in a floodplain or wetland.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: The Applicant considered the following alternatives in selecting the proposed action:</p> <p><i>Alternative 1. No Action:</i> Under the No Action Alternative, no AHPP housing would be provided for families displaced from their homes. Rental resources are very limited in the affected area, and people displaced by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita would remain in housing provided by family members or friends, in hotels, in temporary "dormitories" such as homeless shelters or churches, or in facilities damaged by the storm and determined structurally unsafe or unsanitary. Although no new construction would occur in the 100-year floodplain, permanent housing for Louisiana residents would remain inadequate.</p> <p><i>Alternative 2. Proposed Action Alternative:</i> Alternative 2 would install approximately 160 AHPP units on previously disturbed land. Previously disturbed land would include land that was previously residential or commercial. The site would be cleared of all debris and vegetation, then grubbed, contoured, and graded, if necessary. Projects under this alternative may require ground disturbing activities, including the demolition of former housing structures, slab/foundation removal, and</p>

<p>Step 3, continued</p>	<p>the modification of utilities (<i>i.e.</i>, utility lines and septic systems) and entryways (driveways, sidewalks, <i>etc.</i>). All units would be located outside of the preliminary DFIRM Zone V or Zone VE also called the Coastal High Hazard Area (CHHA). If AHPP units were within the 100-year floodplain, they would be elevated at or above the preliminary DFIRM elevation, where applicable.</p>
<p>Step 4: Identify the full range of potential direct or indirect impacts associated with the occupancy or modification of floodplains and wetlands, and the potential direct and indirect support of floodplain and wetland development that could result from the Proposed Action.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: The placement of AHPP units in the floodplain would be considered a direct, permanent, and minor impact. The scattered placement of AHPP housing throughout Orleans Parish and the use of a pier system to elevate units would not likely result in the modification of existing floodplains or present an evident increase in flood velocities or elevations upstream or downstream from the proposed project sites.</p> <p>Floodplains are an important asset. They provide open space, aesthetic pleasure, and areas for active and passive uses. Undisturbed marshes and wetlands provide a wide range of benefits to the human and natural systems. They provide flood storage and conveyance, reduce flood velocities and flood peaks.</p> <p>Developments within floodplains can cause a reduction in floodplain capacity. Debris from nearby developments can become entangled in culverts and shallow streambeds, canals or drainage ditches and impede drainage causing the flow of water to back up. In addition, development in the 100-year floodplain has inherent risk associated with such development; and although homes in the 100-year floodplain may require that they be elevated, these homes and the individuals residing in them are more vulnerable to damage than those structures and individuals residing outside of the 100- and 500-year floodplains.</p> <p>Impacts to wetlands are not anticipated.</p>
<p>Step 5: Minimize the potential adverse impacts from work within floodplains and wetlands (identified under Step 4), restore and preserve the natural and beneficial values served by wetlands.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: To minimize impacts to the floodplain, the proposed AHPP cottages would be constructed on previously developed sites which may have been previously filled and graded. In addition, AHPP units located within the 100-year floodplain would be elevated on piers at or above the required preliminary DFIRM elevation. The LRA does not propose the use of additional fill material to elevate units within the floodplain.</p>

<p>Step 6: Re-evaluate the Proposed Action to determine: 1) if it is still practicable in light of its exposure to flood hazards; 2) the extent to which it will aggravate the hazards to others; 3) its potential to disrupt floodplain and wetland values.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: The Proposed Action remains practicable; as it increases permanent affordable housing in Louisiana, would be a minor but less than significant increase in nearby flood elevations, and preserves abundant nearby floodplains retaining their natural values.</p>
<p>Step 7: If the agency decides to take an action in a floodplain or wetland, prepare and provide the public with a finding and explanation of any final decision that the floodplain or wetland is the only practicable alternative. The explanation should include any relevant factors considered in the decision-making process.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: Executive (EO) 11988 (Floodplain Management) requires Federal agencies to avoid direct or indirect support of development within the 100-year floodplain whenever there is a practicable alternative. FEMA applies the decision process described in 44 CFR Part 9, referred to as the Eight-Step Planning Process, to ensure that its actions are consistent with EO 11988.</p> <p>A final public notice for Orleans Parish was published in November 2007 informing the public of FEMA’s decision to proceed with the AHPP projects.</p>
<p>Step 8: Review the implementation and post-implementation phases of the Proposed Action to ensure that the requirements of the EOs are fully implemented. Oversight responsibility shall be integrated into existing processes.</p>	<p>Project Analysis: This step is integrated into the NEPA process and FEMA project management and oversight functions.</p>

FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE

FEMA-1603-DR-LA AND FEMA-1607-DR-LA

Proposed Federal Funding in the 100-year Floodplain

Public Notice is hereby given by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) per 44 Code of Federal Regulations Part 9 (Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands), FEMA's implementing regulation for Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management, of its intent to provide alternative pilot housing assistance under the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act for Defense, the Global War on Terror, and Hurricane Recovery of 2006, Pub. L. No. 109-234, to the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency (applicant).

Section 2403 of the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Acts provided for "the costs sufficient for alternative housing pilot programs in the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Katrina and other hurricanes of the 2005 season." FEMA awarded the applicant with \$74,542,370 under this program after a competitive grant process.

After the Presidential disaster declarations FEMA-1603-DR-LA and FEMA-1603-DR-LA, FEMA published an initial floodplain notice providing information on the agency's disaster assistance actions in the 100-year floodplain (areas that have been determined to have a one percent probability of flooding in any given year).

This publication provides final notice for the construction of alternative pilot housing projects that would be located in the 100-year floodplain, in the parishes of Orleans and St. Bernard. FEMA has determined that for housing actions located in the aforementioned parishes, there are typically no practicable alternatives outside the floodplain because much of the parish area is in the floodplain. The applicant will ensure appropriate elevation of housing units through open works (columns, piers, piles, etc.) or fill. The applicant will ensure that construction meets the applicable State or local floodplain standards. Other mitigation measures may be incorporated on an action-by-action basis.

Maps of the area are available for public inspection upon request. Maps can also be accessed through the internet at <http://www.fema.gov/plan/ehp/noma/resources4.shtm#katrina> and http://www.fema.gov/hazard/flood/recoverydata/katrina/katrina_la_maps.shtm.

This constitutes final notice and FEMA is accepting comments to its above determination. The public comment period will be limited to the 7 days from November 30, 2007 to December 6 2007. Written comments can be faxed to (504) 762-2888; and verbal comments will be accepted at (504) 762-2425; between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.