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A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh (HACP) is moving forward on our collective mission to offer *a place to live and a path to launch* for all of its residents; and we're pleased to provide a glimpse into a few of the exciting happenings here with regard to both affordable housing development and innovative, self-sufficiency programming.

This spring will be an exciting time for our Digital Literacy Initiatives and Resident Employment teams. We are launching a new partnership with Computer Reach to get free desktop computers to residents in need, rolling out a \$270,000 devices grant from the Pennsylvania Broadband Development Authority to loan 90 laptop computers to residents participating in a number of programs, and

the much-anticipated launch of the WiFi on Wheels (W.O.W.) CyberBus 2.0 that will provide crucial workforce development training services to our residents to help them achieve success and gain sustainable employment.

A big congratulations to our Digital Literacy Initiatives team for earning an inaugural HUD ConnectHomeUSA Trailblazer Award, which was received in Washington, D.C. in December during the ConnectHomeUSA Summit!

In other groundbreaking news, the HACP's affordable housing footprint continues to grow throughout the city with new developments.

We recently commemorated the start of the Reed-Roberts Choice Neighborhoods Initiative in the Hill District that will consist of a 123-unit mixed-use development comprising 24 townhomes, a 46-unit family building, and a 53-unit senior high rise for residents ages 55 and older.

We also worked closely with Beacon Communities and many community stakeholders in support of two adaptive reuse projects — *First & Market* located Downtown and the now complete *Letsche School Apartments* in the Hill District — and provided more than \$6 million in Project-Based Voucher/Gap Financing funds through our development arm, Allies & Ross Management and Development Corporation.

In 2024, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of the HACP's nonprofit Clean Slate that benefits the HACP youth, between anti-drug campaigns and an annual scholarship program with our generous partners at NEED.

We are also excited to announce that the HACP is the recipient of a \$493,000 HUD Resident Opportunity and Self-Sufficiency (ROSS) renewal grant that will allow us to continue to arm our 250 program participants with the tools and skills they need to succeed. Our many ROSS programs, a gateway to our Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program, teach our participants skills to obtain financial independence, and its initiatives focus on community needs.

This critical funding will allow our clinical coordinators to continue their powerful work, and we are thankful to HUD for the award.

As we work together with our partners at the federal, state, and local levels, we can further our mission to improve residents' quality of life by being a place to live and a path to launch for all.

Caster D. Binion
Executive Director

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The HACP Digital Literacy Initiatives team is presented with an inaugural ConnectHomeUSA Trailblazer Award at the ConnectHomeUSA Summit in Washington, D.C. in December. Executive Director Caster D. Binion is joined by Chief Community Affairs Officer Michelle Sandidge, Digital Literacy Initiatives Manager Nathan Williams, and Computer Education Assistants Brandon Hamilton and Jordan Owens

HACP receives ConnectHomeUSA Trailblazer Award for Groundbreaking Digital Literacy Initiatives

On Dec. 11, 2024, the HACP was presented with an inaugural HUD ConnectHomeUSA Trailblazer Award in recognition of its groundbreaking digital literacy initiatives.

During the ConnectHomeUSA Summit, HACP staff also spoke on the topic: “Making the Momentum Last: Building Sustainable Digital Inclusion Programs,” and shared the success of the CyberBus and anticipated 2025 arrival of the Workforce on Wheels (W.O.W.) CyberBus 2.0 that will expand upon the HACP’s workforce development training opportunities across the region.

The award was established to recognize communities that have demonstrated an exceptional commitment to digital equity.

“HUD is committed to advancing digital access to the people who need it the most. We are proud to acknowledge the work of our partners who are bridging the gap in affordable broadband internet,” said former HUD Agency Head, The Honorable Adrienne Todman. “The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma and the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh are two communities that have worked tirelessly to make sure families in their communities are connected to the digital tools they need to thrive.”

In 2025, HACP’s Digital Literacy Initiatives team is proud to expand upon its established programming to partner with Computer Reach, a Homewood-based nonprofit that

provides desktop computer bundles at no cost to families in need who apply for the devices.

The team was also awarded a device grant worth \$270,000 through the Pennsylvania Broadband Development Authority (PBDA), an independent agency of the Pennsylvania Department of Community & Economic Development (DCED). The 90 laptops are only loaned to residents for a period of time and referred by clinical coordinators and staff in the Resident Self-Sufficiency, Section 3/Resident Employment and Digital Literacy Initiatives departments.

Laptops will be available to participants in such programs as Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS)/ Resident Opportunities and Self Sufficiency (ROSS), Virtual Parenting, Resident Employment, the Creative Arts Corner, and Mobile Computer Labs, among others.

“HACP made a steadfast commitment to bridge the digital divide in our community and has made great advancements toward this goal in recent years,” said HACP Executive Director Caster D. Binion. “We are very proud to take our act on the road to showcase best practices in digital learning and to raise awareness of the ongoing struggle to bring low-income populations — both rural and urban — online and equipped to succeed in the digital age.”

For more information on HACP’s Digital Literacy Initiatives, please visit: <https://hacp.org/programs-services/digital-literacy-initiatives>.

HACP prepares to launch Workforce on Wheels (W.O.W.) CyberBus 2.0

The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh (HACP) is working to roll out its latest mobile digital literacy initiatives program focused on workforce development, thanks to multiple community partnerships.

The Workforce on Wheels (W.O.W.) CyberBus 2.0 vehicle is expected to launch in May 2025, with staff providing HACP residents with crucial workforce development training from the road.

Mirroring HACP’s current CyberBus that teaches children and adults basic computer skills, coding, STEM education, financial literacy, and business development (in partnership with the Bus Stops Here Foundation and STEM Coding Lab), CyberBus 2.0 will arm residents with the necessary skills to secure sustainable employment.

CyberBus 2.0 is partnering with community organizations, including Community College of Allegheny County, PNC Bank, and the Master Builders’ Association of Western Pennsylvania, to provide participants with needed instruction to enter the workforce.

Services will include access and assistance with job searches; resume building, interview prep, access to telehealth services, and support through the pre-employment process.

According to Lloyd C. Wilson Jr., HACP’s Resident Sustainability Manager with the Resident Employment/ Section 3 Program, new collaborations are also underway with Carnegie Mellon University and Literacy Pittsburgh, which will provide essential educational support.

“To further enhance the initiative, we encourage more organizations to join us by highlighting the opportunity to directly impact workforce development, financial literacy, and education for residents,” Wilson said. “This is a chance to contribute to economic mobility for Pittsburgh residents. The most exciting aspect of this launch is the potential to connect residents with new career pathways and essential skills for long-term success.”

The W.O.W. CyberBus 2.0 is made possible through generous contributions from the Richard King Mellon Foundation, Heinz Endowments, and federal Moving to Work funds.

The HACP expects to reach a significant number of residents in the first year, “supported by a sustainability plan that includes ongoing partnerships, community engagement, and funding strategies,” Wilson said.

The bus schedule will align with resident needs, and could possibly run on a similar schedule as the current CyberBus, with adjustments made for program accessibility, Wilson added.

“Instruction will be delivered through structured programming, integrating both in-person and virtual learning experiences,” he said. “The launch of CyberBus 2.0 represents a major step forward in workforce development for Pittsburgh’s residents, creating a bridge to education, training, and employment.”

For more information on the HACP’s Digital Literacy Initiatives, please visit: <https://hacp.org/programs-services/digital-literacy-initiatives>.

The HACP Digital Literacy Initiatives team poses with former HUD Secretary, the Honorable Adrienne Todman, outside of the WiFi On Wheels CyberBus in Washington, D.C., during the ConnectHomeUSA Summit in December.



The HACP Continues to Expand Portfolio of Affordable Housing Projects with Choice and PBV Endeavors

The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh (HACP) has been working hard to diversify its portfolio of affordable housing properties within the City of Pittsburgh, with three projects beginning or ending in the last six months — the Reed-Roberts phase of the Bedford Dwellings Choice Neighborhoods Initiative in the Hill District, Letsche School Apartments in the Hill District, and First and Market affordable senior housing in Downtown Pittsburgh.

“The HACP has contributed over \$59 million into PBV/Gap-Financing over the years, which has helped in the creation of over 1,000 units of affordable housing. That’s what we support and that’s what we do. Without the Department of Housing & Urban Development, we would not be able to do what we do,” Michelle Sandidge, HACP’s Chief Community Affairs Officer, said during the First & Market kickoff event in January.

Reed-Roberts Choice Initiative

Last fall, the HACP and its development arm, Allies & Ross Management and Development Corporation, joined TREK Development Group and multiple community partners to mark the beginning of the Reed-Roberts development.

The multi-phase, seven-year HUD Choice Neighborhoods Initiative (CNI) will help bring revitalization to the historic neighborhood.

Cynthia McCleod, HACP’s Choice Neighborhoods Initiative Manager, said the Reed-Roberts Choice Initiative will comprise 123 units in the mixed-use development, including 90

replacement units for Bedford Dwellings residents. She noted relocation and mobility counseling will be provided to Bedford Dwellings residents before they are moved into new units to keep the transition running smoothly and to make sure all of their needs are met.

Reed-Roberts will include 24 townhomes, a 46-unit family building, and a 53-unit senior high rise for residents ages 55 and older. Ninety-nine of the 123 units will be affordable housing units, with 24 market-rate units. Sixteen townhomes were slated for completion in January 2025, with the remainder of the Reed-Roberts phase to be completed by the fourth quarter of 2025.

This historic site at Reed and Roberts was once home to Passavant Hospital (now UPMC Passavant), which was housed in the Hill District from 1899 to 1964 when it moved to the North Hills.

“The stake in the ground defines the collaboration between residents, community organizations, and public entities involved in this project,” McCleod added. “It’s an expression that assists everybody involved to be vested in the Choice Neighborhoods Initiative.”

In July 2023, the HACP was the proud recipient of a \$50 million Choice Neighborhoods Initiative Grant, provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The CNI funding award makes a significant step toward the transformation of Bedford Dwellings. The 411-unit development is the oldest occupied public housing community

in Pennsylvania and in the City of Pittsburgh. Bedford Dwellings was one of seven New Deal Era public housing communities built in Pittsburgh between 1939 and 1944.

Upon completion, the site will have more than 800 units of new housing in the next seven years, consisting of: 411 replacement units (Project-Based Voucher, affordable housing), 210 additional affordable housing units, and 202 market-rate units for a grand total of 823 housing units.

Adaptive Reuse Projects

In January 2025, the HACP was pleased to announce its support of two recent adaptive reuse affordable housing developments with its contribution of more than \$6 million of Project-Based Voucher Funding, provided through the ARMDC.

Beacon Communities is transforming the historic former Shields Rubber Co. building at First & Market streets Downtown, originally built in 1903. Once complete, the renovation will include 93 Project-Based Voucher senior units. The HACP has committed \$3,800,000 in PBV/Gap-Financing to this project.

A second adaptive reuse project recently completed by Beacon Communities was the former Letsche School on Cliff Street in the Crawford-Roberts neighborhood of the Lower Hill District.

The Letsche School was built in the early 1900s, and served elementary students until April 1975 when the Pittsburgh Board of Education opted to transform it into an alternative learning center serving grades 8-12. It closed in 2007. The new Letsche School Apartments houses 46 total units, with 25 of them PBV units.

Located within the Bedford Choice Neighborhoods boundary, the project also included the construction of four new 3-bedroom townhomes located across the street from the school.

The HACP and ARMDC invested \$2,250,000 in PBV/Gap-Financing for this endeavor.

“The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh and its development arm, ARMDC, are thankful for the many partnerships we have within the Greater Pittsburgh Region to help expand the city’s affordable housing portfolio with projects like First & Market and Letsche School Apartments,” said HACP Executive Director Caster D. Binion. “The adaptive reuse of these buildings not only provides much-needed housing to residents in need, but also preserves pieces of Pittsburgh’s history for generations to come. Investing in Project-Based Voucher/Gap-Financing endeavors is one of many ways the HACP is continuing its mission to bring a higher quality of life to City of Pittsburgh residents.”

Both the First & Market and Letsche School buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The PBV/Gap-Financing program is another tool that continues to bring affordable housing to the City of Pittsburgh, and is helping to further County Executive Sara Innamorato’s 500in500 Initiative to make 500 affordable units available within 500 days of its launch of June 6, 2024.

“Using all of the tools available to expand affordable housing in Pittsburgh is critical for us to build a city where everyone can thrive,” said Mayor Ed Gainey. “This program creates more opportunities to expand affordable housing, so everyone can continue to live and work in Pittsburgh – and ensure that we bring affordability to more neighborhoods, help rebuild communities, and connect people to new areas of economic opportunities.”

For more information on the HACP PBV/Gap-Financing investments, visit: <https://bit.ly/4cbGnxm>.



\$59,000,000+
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HACP and ARMDC since Dec. 2015



The HACP was joined by Mayor Ed Gainey, HUD Pittsburgh Field Office Director Michael Horvath, Pittsburgh City Councilman R. Daniel Lavelle, representatives from Beacon Communities and TREK Development Group, and many community partners recently to celebrate the ribbon-cutting and ground-breaking ceremonies at, from left: Letsche School Apartments, Reed-Roberts Choice Initiative, and First & Market.



HACP Receives HUD ROSS Renewal Grant to Continue Self-Sufficiency Programming

The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh (HACP) is excited to announce that it is one of two public housing authorities in the state of Pennsylvania listed in an April 1, 2025, funding announcement to receive a Resident Opportunity and Self-Sufficiency (ROSS) Renewal Grant in the amount of \$493,969 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

This critical funding will allow the HACP to continue arming its 250 program residents with the tools and skills needed to succeed, and further its mission to be a place to live and a path to launch.

The ROSS program, the gateway to the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program, provides service coordination to families in HACP's Low-Income Public Housing communities. ROSS coordinators promote economic and housing independence and stability by conducting needs assessments, providing linkage to supportive services, and creating resident empowerment activities.

The ROSS program also provides day-to-day life coaching for participants to help launch them into economic and housing stability, as well as hosts several initiatives to focus on community needs like financial literacy and childcare,

according to HACP FSS/ROSS Program Manager Kier Johnson.

It also provides transportation for participants who are searching for or starting employment.

More than 11 ROSS Program participants were successfully referred to the FSS Program in 2024.

The program operates in five communities — Allegheny Dwellings, Arlington Heights, Bedford Dwellings, Homewood North, and Northview Heights — and is a critical element of the plethora of services HACP offers to its residents. From interview prep to financial planning and more, ROSS programs facilitate growth and set residents up to achieve their goals.

“Our ROSS Service Coordinators work tirelessly,” said Michelle Sandidge, HACP’s Chief Community Affairs Officer. “Every day, they work hard to find new and innovative ways to engage our residents, connect them with life-changing services, and help them help themselves. We are very excited and honored to receive this grant to continue that impactful work.”

For more information on the HACP’s Resident Services, please visit: <https://hacp.org/programs-services/resident-services>.



HACP
family self-sufficiency
program

What Is the Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS)?

The FSS Program is a voluntary program that connects you with service coordinators to help you overcome barriers to employment, strengthen your financial skills, and address other challenges holding you back from achieving your goals.



Meet with an FSS Service Coordinator to develop an **Individual Training and Service Plan** to outline **YOUR** intentions and achievable goals!

The FSS Program provides opportunities for:

- Educational advancement
- Employment skills training and gaining employment
- Financial literacy, credit counseling, and budgeting workshops
- Achieving homeownership
- Possible monthly escrow credit



The HACP ROSS team held a number of Community Health Awareness Days at our properties, including Arlington Heights, in the summer of 2024. Pictured are ROSS staff connecting with residents, and residents enjoying the fun activities surrounding the event. Please see page 12 for this year's Community Health Awareness Days schedule.

To get started...

- Attend the virtual FSS Information Session on the first Wednesday of each month from 5-6 P.M. To join, visit: bit.ly/HACPFSSInfo
- Contact the FSS Program at fsssc@hacp.org to schedule an orientation and enrollment appointment with an FSS Service Coordinator.



- Scan the QR code to fill out and submit the **FSS Program Survey**. Or, visit the link: bit.ly/HACPFSSSurvey

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Celebrating BLACK HISTORY MONTH at the HACP

The HACP staff celebrated the many African Americans who have helped shape history in the Pittsburgh Region and beyond this February.

A 30-minute video production by HACP's Creative Arts Corner staff, in collaboration with Championship Chase TV, features local and national trailblazers in history who paved the way for future generations of African Americans.

The program also features HACP residents and Creative Arts Corner students, HACP Chief Community Affairs Officer Michelle Sandidge outlining our many programs for all ages, as well as information on the Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations.

You can check the video out on our Creative Arts Corner YouTube channel here: <https://youtu.be/1KlbcaWrgPo>.

Chief Sandidge also paid a visit to the children of the ABK Learning & Development Center housed in HACP's

Bedford EnVision Center to talk to them about Black History Month and read 'Something, Someday' by Amanda Gorman and illustrated by Christian Robinson, which teaches children how even the smallest gesture can have a lasting impact.

Lastly, we celebrated the many contributions the Community Empowerment Association and Ebenezer Outreach Ministries make to the Black communities in Pittsburgh.

We celebrate you all during Black History Month, and the whole year through!



Spring 2025 HACP Public Safety Reminders

As the flowers bloom and the days grow longer, spring is the perfect time to enjoy our community. Your safety remains our top priority, and we want to share some important tips and reminders to keep everyone safe this season.

Outdoor Safety Tips:

- **Stay Aware of Your Surroundings:** Whether you're walking to the park or spending time outdoors, always be mindful of your environment. Report any suspicious activity to the police, immediately.
- **Secure Your Home:** As the weather warms up, it's tempting to leave windows and doors open. Always lock your doors and windows when you leave home, and never prop open doors at building entrances and exits.

Reminders:

- **Hallways:** Keep hallway spaces clean and free from garbage and hazards.
- **Lighting:** Report any broken indoor or outdoor lights to ensure common areas remain well-lit for your safety.

Visitor Guidelines:

- To maintain a safe and secure environment, all visitors must present a valid state-issued photo ID before entering the property.
- Visitors are also expected to follow the same community guidelines as residents. Please remind your guests to be respectful of our shared spaces and abide by all Housing Authority rules.

Reporting Concerns:

Please report any concerns directly to the Housing Authority.

- **An Anonymous Tip Line is available at: 412-471-2775.** You may also request a **Silent Complaint Form** from management. Silent Complaint Forms are also mailed to all residents quarterly, for your convenience.
- **Attend Public Safety Council Meetings** in your area to stay informed about community events and crime updates. These meetings offer an opportunity to interact with the Police, Public Safety Department, and other community leaders and members.



The HACP Public Safety staff collaborates with the Pittsburgh Bureau of Police to offer 'Coffee With Cops' sessions to our high rise residents in an effort to increase communication on public safety. Pictured is a recent session at PA Bidwell on the Northside.

Latest Updates:

Public Safety is currently in the process of updating and installing cameras and equipment at various housing locations to ensure your continued safety.

We are committed to fostering a safe and welcoming environment for everyone. If you have any questions or need assistance, please reach out to the Housing Authority office at: 412-456-5000, Extension 2801.

Stay safe and enjoy the beauty of spring!

For more information on HACP Public Safety, please visit: <https://hacp.org/programs-services/public-safety>.

HACP's Nonprofit Clean Slate Celebrates 25th Anniversary



In 2024, the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh marked an important milestone in its signature youth outreach program—Clean Slate.

The Clean Slate program has provided HACP students with educational opportunities for more than 25 years, beginning as a major drug prevention initiative in the late 90s and evolving to a non-profit affiliate organization that provides an annual scholarship program for HACP residents.

Clean Slate E3, the HACP's nonprofit affiliate, was launched 15 years ago, as a companion piece to the Clean Slate program, providing education and employment support to HACP residents. We were very pleased to recognize both of these milestones with a weekend of celebration held in partnership with ACH Clear Pathways and their annual Hill District Arts Festival in July 2024.

For the last three years, the "Mayor of Kingstown" production companies have contributed an estimated \$100,000 to support the Clean Slate E3 Scholarship Program.

Clean Slate launched in the fall of 1998 "in an effort to inspire our young residents to steer clear of the national drug epidemic and the gang-related crime that engulfed so many American cities," said Michelle Sandidge, HACP Chief Community Affairs Officer. "Years later, we took the Clean Slate mission and established our own nonprofit affiliate—Clean Slate E3—in order to provide our residents the opportunity to take that

inspiration and better their lives through higher education. Today, we can look back and reflect upon the success the program has achieved while continuing to invest in young HACP residents through Clean Slate E3."

HACP staff, in partnership with ACH Clear Pathways, and invited guests celebrated this milestone anniversary on July 26, 2024, with a screening of the film, "Kemba," at the Elsie H. Hillman Auditorium at the Kaufmann Center in the Hill District.

The film is based on the true story and book by motivational speaker Kemba Smith, who held a question-and-answer session following the film. Smith's book, "Poster Child: The Kemba Smith Story," and the film follow her journey to college where she unknowingly falls in love with a drug kingpin and later serves a federal prison sentence for his crimes. Her case drew national support, and after spending more than six years

in prison, Former President Bill Clinton issued her pardon in 2000. Former President Joe Biden also granted Smith executive clemency in January 2025.

Clean Slate E3 proudly served as a presenting sponsor of ACH Clear Pathways 2024 Hill District Arts Festival, featuring the Just Fine MJB Tribute Band and the World's Greatest Entertainer Doug E. Fresh.

Clean Slate E3 was launched in 2009 in order to expand potential funding sources for activities that enrich the lives of HACP residents, including but not limited to: job training, educational enhancement and scholarships. Clean Slate E3 was named after the Housing Authority's long-running youth outreach and education program Clean Slate and was dedicated to the mission of educating, encouraging and entertaining HACP youth.

Clean Slate E3 is continuing its commitment to HACP youth with the recent allocation of \$2 million to expand the program's recreational and Section 3 employment opportunities, as well as grant opportunities for local youth-serving organizations.

The organization, along with our partners at NEED, is also preparing to allocate its separate scholarship funding for another school year to eligible HACP college students and high school graduates.



Kemba Smith meets with HACP staff and residents in the Bedford Creative Arts Corner studio prior to screening her film, 'Kemba,' during Clean Slate's 25th anniversary weekend in July 2024.

"Clean Slate E3 aims to assist the most deserving public housing residents to achieve self-sufficiency through educational advancement. We have hundreds of exceptional students in our communities who depend on scholarship dollars to advance their education and we are extremely pleased to be able to contribute toward their growth," HACP Executive Director Caster D. Binion said.

For more information on the Clean Slate Scholarship Program, please visit: <https://hacp.org/programs-services/scholarship-fund>.



The production companies of Paramount Plus' 'Mayor of Kingstown' series have contributed roughly \$100,000 to the Clean Slate Scholarship Program since they began filming at HACP properties during season 2.



HACP staff pose with Hill District Rebels players during the ACH Pathways Hill District Arts Festival in July 2024. Clean Slate was a presenting sponsor of the arts festival in celebration of Clean Slate's 25th anniversary.



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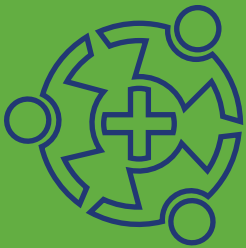
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2025 HACP Community Health Awareness Days

COMMUNITY	Information
Northview Heights Family Community	DATE: Friday, July 18, 2025 TIME: 12:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M. LOCATION: Northview Heights Playground. 533 Mt. Pleasant Rd. Rear
Arlington Heights Family Community	DATE: Thursday, July 24, 2025 TIME: 12:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M. LOCATION: Cordell Place Parking Lot
Allegheny Dwellings Family Community	DATE: Thursday, July 31, 2025 TIME: 1:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M. LOCATION: Allegheny Dwellings Playground. 1702 Belleau Dr. Rear

COMMUNITY	Information
Bedford Dwellings Family Community	DATE: Friday, August 8, 2025 TIME: 1:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M. LOCATION: Somers Ave. Parking Lot
Homewood North Family Community	DATE: Friday, August 22, 2025 TIME: 1:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M. LOCATION: Ferris Court Parking Lot