

Statement Essentials



INTRODUCTION



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FIRM OVERVIEW

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AGENDA

- Better understanding of financial statements of affordable housing entities
- Knowledge of the audit process of affordable housing entities and how to prepare for an audit

Financial reporting best practices that comply with the various regulatory requirements impacting the industry





Funding Sources

- PHFA programs or other Yellow Book Sources PHFA has provided funding through one of its programs or other federal programs passed through from City, County, or State (i.e. HOME, CDBG, etc.)
- HUD Multifamily Housing Programs partnership received funding through HUD'S Federal Housing Administration (FHA) multifamily housing programs such as project-based vouchers and/or other loan programs under HUD (i.e. 811, 223(f), etc.)
- RD loans, loan guarantees, or grants provided to assist rural property owners



- Tax credit vs. PHFA audit
 - 1. Compliance with IRC Section 42
 - Both scenarios require adherence to IRC Section 42 due to the receipt of tax credits
 - 2. Scope of the Audit
 - 3. Additional Compliance Requirements



- TC Only Financial Statements typically include
 - Balance sheet
 - Profit and loss statement
 - Equity statement
 - Cash flow statement (indirect method)



- PHFA financial statements include
 - All items noted in TC only
 - Additional supplemental schedules required by PHFA
 - Requirement for direct method cash flow statement
 - Report on Internal Controls over Financial Reporting



PHFA FINANCIAL REPORTING MANUAL

Manual Overview

- Definitions
- Chart of accounts

Best Practices

Aligning your chart of accounts with the PHFA manual

Electronic Submission

- Documents needed
- Submission process





AUDIT PROCESS

AREAS OF AUDIT FOCUS

Management Override of Controls

Improper Revenue Recognition

Related Party Transactions



OUR TOP TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL AUDIT



Review
adjusting
journal entries
from the prior
year audit and
ensure they are
recorded in
current year.

Pay special attention to updating balance sheet accounts that may not have monthly activity during the year.

Reconcile <u>ALL</u> bank accounts, including escrows and reserves.

Review any repairs made during the year to ensure the amount was properly capitalized or expensed.

Create a list of any fixed assets disposed of during the year, including the date of disposal and any proceeds received. Identify and record any partnership equity transactions during the year, including any distributions of surplus cash.

Be sure your audit firm as the most up to date copies of any agreements, and any amendments to agreements.

Confirm deadlines with investors and all external stakeholders.

Timely communication with your auditor during the year.





BEST PRACTICES

Cash remaining after all necessary and reasonable expenses for the property have been paid or funds have been set aside for such payment and all reserve requirements have been met.



■ PHFA –

- Applies to Agency Financed developments
- PHFA will review the annual financial statements and information of the Partnership and will determine amount of Surplus Cash
- If there is Surplus Cash, a letter will be sent to the Partnership requesting payment on loan
 - Separate letter will also be issued approving a return on equity distribution
- If the approval for return on equity is not requested and approved, the Partnership cannot pay any distributions
 - If they do, this will be considered an unauthorized distribution



PHFA Calculation

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SURPLUS CASH COMPUTATION
      Line No. 1 Cash - Operations
      Line No. 2 Tenant Security Deposits
      Line No. 3 Accounts Receivable HAP
      Line No. 4 Accounts Receivable - Resident
      Line No. 5 Accounts Receivable - Other
                     Total Cash
      Line No. 6 Accounts Payable - Operations
      Line No. 7 Accrued Expenses
      Line No. 8 Delinquent Mortgage Principal Payments
      Line No. 9 Delinquent Mortgage Interest Payments
      Line No. 10 Delinquent Payments to Res. for Replacement
      Line No. 11 Delinquent Tax Escrow Payments
      Line No. 12 Delinquent Insurance Escrow Payments
      Line No. 13 Delinquent Service Fee
      Line No. 14 Delinquent Self Insurance Fee
      Line No. 15 Delinquent Late Fees
      Line No. 16 Prepaid Rents
      Line No. 17 Tenant Security Deposits
      Line No. 18 Other Liabilities
                     Total Current Obligations
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Surplus Cash (Deficit) End of Year



Partnership Agreement

- Unique to each partnership and should be reviewed in consideration with PHFA surplus cash calculation
- Distributions follow a prescribed format and path – the WATERFALL



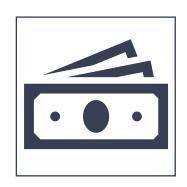


RESERVES

- Utilizing Reserves
 - Ensure partnership agreement is reviewed for when it is appropriate to utilize reserves
 - Remember these deals were structured to utilize reserve funds

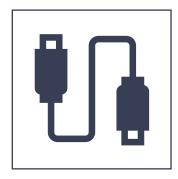


DEVELOPER'S FEE



Development

Developer fee should be fully accrued once building is placed into service



Maturity

When it matures?
How will it be repaid?



RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS



Ledger Management

Maintaining accurate records



PHFA Supplementary Schedule

Detail itemization of operating payables owed to related parties including name of related party, purpose, and amount



Cash Flow

Tracking is important to enable preparation of direct method cash flow



ENTITY EXPENSES

Cumulative vs. Non-Cumulative

Accrual Timing

Reporting on the P&L



OPERATING CASH VS. DEVELOPMENT CASH

Operating Cash

Definition and usage

Development Cash

Definition and usage

Best Practices

Separate accounts for operating cash and development cash



OPERATING CASH VS. DEVELOPMENT CASH

			Non- Operating	
Reconciliation of net loss to net cash provided by				
(used in) operating activities				
Net loss	\$	(99,000)	\$	(45,000)
Adjustments to reconcile net loss to net cash				
provided by (used in) operating activities				
Depreciation and amortization		155,000		-
Amortization of debt issuance costs		850		-
Interest on reserves and escrows		(2,750)		(100)
(Increase) decrease in				
Accounts receivable - tenants		(6,700)		-
Prepaid insurance		30,000		-
Increase (decrease) in				
Accounts payable - trade		4,500		-
Due to related party - trade		22,500		-
Accrued expenses		11,500		-
Accrued investor services fee		-		4,000
Tenant security deposits		15,000		-
Prepaid rent		1,500		
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	\$	132,400	\$	(41,100)

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