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Good Afternoon Mr. Morris,

I believe that after contacting all of my providers on this subject matter, that they are doing that kind of outreach on an on-going basis.

We do want to open our meal sites to all seniors, especially those that are most needy. I believe meal site locations need to be located geographically at sites that can serve as many seniors as possible. And with transportation still a hurdle for most of our seniors that we serve, especially in Richland County, the meal site locations are crucial.

Thank you for your support.

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On Tue, Jan 31, 2017 at 9:01 AM, Morris, Steve <smorris@aging.sc.gov> wrote:

Cindy,

The map showed Tax Credit Housing for Seniors not Section 8. Tax Credit Housing is not Section 8 but may have some section 8. The idea was to contact management at the Senior Housing to be able to serve the population. It would increase the numbers of meals and other services to a population we may not be serving. Socialization and getting out of the same environment.

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Good Afternoon Mr. Morris and Mr. Dickerson,

I wanted to thank you both for your site visit to the Central Midlands AAA, meeting with my staff and providing insight to future objectives and goals from the Lt. Governor's Office on Aging. Speaking for myself and staff, we're very excited and look forward to the future and continue efforts serving our seniors and the disabled population.

During your visit I was provided maps and section 8 housing locations, along with the senior center sites in each of my four counties. While I knew my contractors were providing services to Section 8 housing, the number of clients and by location was not readily available to me. I immediately reached out to my contractors asking them inform me of their efforts in serving this population.

Please be advised that I can not speak for several of the sites in Richland County, as they are not under contract with me and have several exceptions to their services. They are:

The Antioch Senior Center, charges \$3 per day for breakfast & lunch. They serve between 8-25 seniors Monday-Friday. Their maximum capacity is 40. I spoke at length with Barbara Mickens (Director). She did try to seek funding several years back from the LGOA, due to finding the requirements too restrictive. The Antioch Center receives funding from City of Columbia, Richland County, UPS (every other year), donations and state funds thanks to their Rep. Howard. Through their missionary, they serve 4 couples on HDM, of which Ms. Mickens uses her personal car for delivery. They'll also temporarily serve a client from the day program whom has fallen ill and wants HDM.

The Senator Isadore Lourie Center does not provide congregate meals, or HDM. Seniors have to pay a membership fee (more like a club) and most activities are social and for a higher-level income client. The new director, replacing Mary Kessler, is Sandra Ownsby and she's my neighbor. We've spoken at-length and Mrs. Owensby did run a senior center in Spartanburg before coming to the Lourie Center. They'll do a pot-luck luncheon for certain activities during the week.

The senior center called Dream Keepers offers a group of 25 seniors three times a week health training, life skills training, and cultural events that promote independent living. No meals or transportation.

The local Shepard's Centers offer certain extended classes (6 weeks) with lunch for \$37. There are limited number of scholarships available. There are classes 3 times daily only on Thursdays, with lunch for \$8.50 unless it's sponsored and then discounted for \$2. Senior must be self sufficient. No transportation is provided. Spoke with Kay Mitchell, Chairman of the Board, she stated that the Shepard Centers are not senior centers. It's a totally volunteer organization, seniors serving seniors, through donations. Shepard's Centers do not receive state or federal funding.

Below, you'll find information on Section 8 clients we serve using federal and state funding in the four counties the Central Midlands AAA serves:

Senior Resources- Richland

Housing Category & Name	Address	zip	# HDM	
Section 8 Housing				
Willow Run	511 Alcott Drive	29203	1	
Elderly Housing -HUD Subsidized				
AHEPA 284 I	451 Pelham Drive	29209	5	
Arrington Manor	2225 College St.	29205	2	
Avalon Place	1030 Atlas Rd.	29209	3	
Carolina Apts.	3201 Meadowlark	29204	2	
Carriage House Apts.	110 Amsterdam Dr.	29210	1	
Christopher Towers	1805 Blossom Street	29202	13	
Ensor Forest	4520 Monticello Rd.	29203	4	
Finlay House	2100 Blossom Street	29205	8	
Lakeside Apts.	401 Harbison Blvd.	29210	7	
Marion Highrise	1930 Marion St.	29201	2	
Oak Read Highrise	2211 Read St.	29204	6	
The Carolina	3201 Meadow Drive	29204	3	
Wardlaw Apts.	1003 Elmwood Ave.	29201	3	
Woods Edge Apts.	109 Hillpine Road	29210	3	
Totals			63	

Fairfield

Fairfield COA picks up 3 clients from Laurelwood Ct. One additional client wants to come, but has not fully committed to being picked-up. Not all clients are mobile due to poor health conditions. FCCOA delivers 13 HDM to Laurelwood and the rest (64) are in Adult Daycare and are not appropriate for senior center level. And they receive services under CLTC. Both site managers/social workers are aware of the services offered by FCCOA.

Newberry

These may not be absolutely true numbers as it is not a question on the AIM assessment. It was a question on the AIM assessment, but has been removed.

Brookside Manor 7 hdm 2 homecare

Newberry Senior Housing 4 hdm 2 homecare 4 congregate

Regency Woods 6 hdm 5 homecare

Grant Homes 7 hdm 1 homecare

Indian Hills 1 hdm

College Park 1 hdm

Palmetto Point 2 hdm

Nance Forest 2 hdm 1 homecare

Drayton Village 2 hdm 3 congregate

Bethlehem Gardens 1 hdm

Some of these complexes could be Section 202.

Lexington

Yes, LCRAC are serving a good many people who either live in HUD apartments or who have Section 8 certificates for other apartments/homes. Some are congregate and some are HDM. LCRAC does not face any barriers in serving them. LCRAC has established working relationships with the managers and work well together. HUD clients have to meet the same qualifications as any other person requesting services. Those who are able to, attend a center and those who are

home bound receive HDMs. The issues LCRAC faces are the same as with any client – not home to receive the meal, failure to cancel, etc. There is nothing that is unique to living in HUD housing.

Staff and volunteers like delivering/picking up at apartment complexes as they can assist multiple people with one stop rather than driving miles between clients.

Many who live in Section 8 units are also on CLTC. We serve some of the CLTC clients HDM, some have other meal providers. LCRAC has no way of providing information on the ones they don't serve, nor have any way of knowing if some of them go to an adult day care program.

LCRAC has served clients from Hampton's Crossing, Pebble Creek, and Scarlett Oaks in varying numbers over the years. LCRAC's most recent Hampton's Crossing client just passed away. LCRAC currently serves 2 GDS clients from Pebble Creek and 3 HCM and 2 GDS from Scarlett Oaks. These are far from the only Section 8 clients in Lexington County. LCRAC serves 2 HDM and 2 GDS from Elm Street Apartments in Swansea. LCRAC also serves a good many who have Section 8 certificates and rent from private landlords. Services for some are funded through the LGOA and some with LCRAC funds. In order to obtain the above information it entailed calling the centers and asked them for numbers.

Mr. Morrison, I hope this information has been informative and helpful in serving our seniors and the disabled population in Richland, Lexington, Newberry and Fairfield counties.

If you need more information or have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me.

Kind regards,

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