The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium



CONSOLIDATED PLAN FY 2007-2012

Final May 2007

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I. MANAGING THE PROCESS

A. Introduction

The Consolidated Plan Is a five-year planning document designed to be a collaborative process for establishing a community development plan. It outlines a strategy to address needs and identifies funding sources for implementation. Pursuant to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Consolidated Plan is required to:

- Describe the jurisdiction's housing and community development needs and market conditions;
- Set forth a strategy that establishes priorities; and
- Establish a short-term investment plan that outlines the intended use of resources.

A primary purpose of the Consolidated Plan is to encourage jurisdictions to develop a plan for addressing the needs of low and moderate-income groups, which are the intended beneficiaries of HUD-funded programs. The three main goals established by HUD, against which the Consolidated Plan will be evaluated include: 1) providing decent housing; 2) providing a suitable living environment; and 3) expanding economic opportunities.

This FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan for the Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium also serves as an application to HUD for Community Planning and Development (CPD) formula grants and satisfies the minimum statutory requirements of the grant programs — Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership (HOME), and American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI).

B. Lead Agency

The Town of Apple Valley, through its Redevelopment Agency, serves as the lead agency in the coordination of the consolidated planning and submission process, while the City of Victorville serves as a participating jurisdiction. Each jurisdiction is responsible for administering its own Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, while the Town of Apple Valley administers the HOME program for both jurisdictions.

Extensive efforts were undertaken by the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville to solicit input in the development of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan. The following section describes the Consortium's process for consultation with public and private agencies during preparation of the plan. The Consortium's Citizen Participation Plan process is described in detail under Appendix A and a list of agencies participating in the consultation process can be found under Appendix B. A summary of Comments can be

found in Appendix C, and various proof of publications can be found in Appendix D.

C. Consultation and Coordination

Public and Private

The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium consulted with key Town and City departments in the development of the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan including: Building; Planning; Code Enforcement; Economic Development; Finance; Public Works; Library; Recreation; Redevelopment; and Police. Information was also collected from other public and quasi-public agencies, including:

- Housing Authority County of San Bernardino (HACSB)
- San Bernardino County Department of Public Health, HIV/AIDS Epidemiology and Ryan White Program
- Inland Aids Project
- County of San Bernardino County Department of Public Health, Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) San Bernardino County Department of Human Services and Child Protective Services
- Inland Mediation and Fair Housing Board (IMFHB)
- California Association of Realtors (CAR)
- California State Community Care Licensing Division
- Victor Elementary School District
- San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department
- Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino (CAPSB)

Copies of the draft Consolidated Plan were sent to adjacent units of local government (City of Hesperia and County of San Bernardino) as well as several non-profit and social service agencles during the 30-day public review of the Plan.

2. Social Service/Non-profit Organizations

In preparing the needs assessment, a wide range of service providers were contacted to compile information on community needs. Agencies representing persons with HIV/AIDS, homeless persons, low-income youth, persons with disabilities, elderly persons, and persons with alcohol/substance abuse problems were contacted. Specifically, consultation efforts for both the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville included the following agencies:

- American Red Cross
- Assistance League of Victor Valley
- Catholic Charities

- High Desert Meals on Wheels
- High Desert Domestic Violence
- High Desert Homeless Services
- High Desert Youth Center
- Legal Aid Society
- Mojave Deaf Services
- Oasis Counseling Center
- One 2 One Mentors, Inc.
- San Bernardino County Sexual Assault Services
- Victor Valley Domestic Violence Shelter
- Victor Valley Community Services Council

D. Institutional Structure

Many organizations play a role in implementing the Consortium's five-year strategy. The coordination of these organizations in implementing the five-year strategy rests with the Economic Development Department of the Town of Apple Valley and the Finance Department of the City of Victorville. Each jurisdiction's Redevelopment Agency also contributes to the Consortium's institutional structure.

The Consortium has identified three components of the institutional structure - public agencies; for-profit agencies; and non-profit organizations. The Consortium works in a collaborative manner with each to provide housing programs and community development services to the residents of Apple Valley and Victorville, to bridge any identified gaps, and to coordinate efforts in service delivery.

The primary gap in providing housing is the lack of adequate funding resources. To this end, Apple Valley and Victorville have entered into a HOME Consortium agreement to coordinate efforts and receive a direct formula allocation of HOME funds. Prior to the formation of the Consortium, Apple Valley and Victorville had to either apply for HOME funds through the County of San Bernardino or submit competitive applications to the State Department of Housing and Community Development. With the formation of the Consortium, a steady stream of HOME funds is guaranteed as long as Congress appropriation for the HOME program is maintained.

The Consortium members have been successful in developing and strengthening their relationships with housing providers, developing and implementing housing programs, and establishing and carrying out procedures for reporting progress. The Consortium continues to seek additional funding sources to meet housing needs.

E. Collaboration and Partnership

As stated in the Consultation and Coordination section above, Apple Valley and Victorville collaborate and partner with several public agencies, for-profit agencies, and non-profit organizations to provide services to residents.

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville separately collaborate with the San Bernardino County Housing Authority to operate the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program that assists residents earning 50 percent or less of the Area Median Income with direct housing assistance. The two jurisdictions also coordinate with the County of San Bernardino as participants in the Single and Multi- Family Mortgage Revenue Bond Programs.

F. Leadership

The Consolidated Plan is approved by each jurisdiction's Mayor and Council and is thereby backed and supported by the elected officials. Outreach efforts made to involve elected officials in the development process of the Consolidated Plan include the following:

- Apple Valley: The Town of Apple Valley held a Council workshop to discuss the Consolidated Plan on January 9, 2007. At this workshop, staff educated the Council on the Consolidated Plan process, reviewed citizen participation efforts, and recommended the priorities to be adopted for the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan.
- Victorville: The City of Victorville held a Council workshop to discuss the Consolidated Plan on February 6, 2007. At this workshop, staff educated the Council on the Consolidated Plan process, reviewed citizen participation efforts (including resident comments made at the two public forums), highlighted the results from the Community Needs Survey, and gave an overview of the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice study also being conducted concurrently. Council members were able to review the Needs Survey and Fair Housing Survey, and provide input on the strategies and priority needs levels to be used in the Consolidated Plan.

II. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PROCESS

A. Participation

Citizen participation is one of the most important components of the Consolidated Plan process. Per the Consolidated Plan submission guidelines, the Consortium is expected to take appropriate actions to encourage the participation of all its residents. Each jurisdiction has its own Citizen Participation Plan, both of which can be found in Appendix A. The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium utilized the following strategy to solicit meaningful input in preparing the Consolidated Plan for FY 2007-2012.

1. Applications for Funding

- Apple Valley: CDBG pre-applications for funding were distributed the week of November 9, 2006 and were due December 11, 2006. Public Notices of the availability of funds, solicitation of applications and workshop were published in the Daily Press and Apple Valley News on November 14, 2006. Application requests for funding were due February 12, 2007
- Victorville: CDBG applications for funding were distributed the week of December 4, 2006. Public Notices of the availability of funds were published in the Daily Press on December 4, 2006. Application requests for funding were due January 19, 2007.

Applications received by each jurisdiction were reviewed for eligibility and forwarded to Council during the public hearings discussed below.

2. Public Hearings and Meetings

- Joint Apple Valley/Victorville Meeting: On October 30, 2006, the Town
 of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville held a Joint Consultation
 Meeting at Apple Valley's Town Hall at 2:00 pm to kick off the
 Consolidated Plan process for FY 2007-2012 and to solicit input from
 the Consortium's partners in the process.
- Apple Valley: Apple Valley held two public hearings for the Consolidated Plan. The first public hearing was held on December 12, 2006 and the second on May 8, 2007, both of which were held at the Town Hall at 7:00 pm. Public Notices of the hearings were published in the Daily Press and Apple Valley News on November 14, 2006 and April 6, 2007 respective to each meeting. A Town Council Workshop at the Town Hall was held January 9, 2007 at 6:00 pm to discuss and adopt CDBG and HOME priorities for the Consolidated Plan. A CDBG Staff Priorities meeting was held on January 4, 2007 to draft

recommended priorities. A Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee (CDCAC) Meeting was held on March 28, 2007 to evaluate applications for funding.

Formal approval and adoption of the Plan occurred at the Town Council Meeting held on May 8, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.

Victorville: The City of Victorville held two public meetings for the Consolidated Plan. The first public hearing was held on February 13, 2007 and the second on May 1, 2007, both of which were held at the temporary Council Chambers in the Boardroom of the Mojave Desert Air Quality Management District at 7:00 pm. Public Notices of the hearings were published in the Daily Press on January 25, 2007 and April 5, 2007 respective to each meeting. A Department Head Workshop was conducted on January 24, 2007 to discuss the Consolidated Plan priorities and Individual departmental needs, A Council Workshop was held on February 6, 2007 to discuss and adopt the priorities for the Consolidated Plan and review the Consolidated Plan process. In addition, two public forums were held on January 30, 2007, with the first meeting being held at 11:00 am at the Victor Valley Transit Center and the second meeting at 6:00 pm at the City Hall Training Room B. These forums were aimed at soliciting Input from residents who may not feel comfortable speaking during regular council meetings.

Formal approval and adoption of the Plan occurred at the City Council Meeting held on May 1, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the temporary Council Chambers.

Proof of publication for all public hearings, meetings, and general outreach efforts can be found in Appendix D.

3. Access to Meetings and Information

The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium allowed adequate, timely notification of all public meetings. The public meetings conducted at various stages of the Consolidated Plan development were advertised in two newspapers and through other methods of public notice. Publication of notices in local newspapers described the purpose, priorities and goals of the Plan, and the availability of the draft Plan for review.

- Apple Valley: A 30-day public review was held from April 6 through May 7, 2007. Copies of the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan were available for the public to read at the following locations:
 - Apple Valley Town Hall located at 14955 Dale Evans Parkway
 - Town's website www.applevalley.org
 - San Bernardino County Library, Apple Valley Branch

- Apple Valley Police Department
- Victorville: A 30-day public review was held from April 6 through May
 7, 2007. Copies of the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan were available for the public to read at the following locations:
 - Victorville City Hall located at 14343 Civic Drive
 - City's website <u>www.ci.victorville.ca.us</u>

The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan and FY 2007-08 Annual Action Plan were posted on each jurisdictions website and were also available for review by requesting copies in person, by telephone, fax, or e-mail.

The final Consolidated Plan, amendments to the Plan, and annual performance reports will be available for five years at Town/City Hall and public libraries. Residents affected by the Plan's implementation have access to the Consortium's plans. Apple Valley and Victorville are committed to minimizing displacement and assisting those displaced, if any, as a result of the Plan's activities.

Consortium staff ensures adequate notification of public hearings related to significant amendments and performance reviews of the Consolidated Plan. Advance notice of public hearings is printed in newspapers of general circulation at least ten days prior to the meeting date. Furthermore, notices and surveys were available in both English and Spanish to assist non-English speaking residents. Translation services were also available upon request,

Additionally, the Consortium ensures reasonable access to information and records related to the development of the Plan and to the expenditure of resources for programs funded by CDBG and HOME for the past five years.

4. Technical Assistance

Consortium staff notified public meeting participants and other community members who represent lower and moderate-income groups that they could receive technical assistance in order to develop funding requests for CDBG and HOME funds. Technical assistance for such groups includes: helping them understand the program requirements and determination of eligible/ineligible activities; suggestions on structuring new programs; and assistance in completing the application.

- Apple Valley: Conducted a CDBG Technical Assistance Workshop on January 16, 2007 for applicants applying for funds.
- Victorville: Conducted a CDBG Technical Assistance Workshop on December 19, 2006 for applicants applying for funds.

B. Public Comments

During the 30-day public review, community members had the opportunity to comment on the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan. Community members were encouraged to submit comments during the development of the Plan, and will also be encouraged to submit comments on any subsequent Plan amendments, and on the annual performance reports to the Plan. Written and verbal comments expressed during the comment period were considered and summarized in Appendix C of the Plan.

The Consortium made an effort to respond in writing within 15 working days to written comments received during the comment period. The Consortium will make an effort to respond in the same amount of time to future comments.

Complaints regarding the Consolidated Plan process must be made within the 30-day public comment period, and Consortium staff will make an effort to respond to complaints within 15 working days from the date of the complaint, where practical. Complaints regarding the Plan amendments and annual progress reports must include: 1) a description of the objection with supporting facts and data; and 2) name, address, telephone number, and date of complaint.

C. Community Development Needs Assessment Survey

The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium distributed a Community Development Needs Assessment Survey to solicit resident input on community development needs and potential activities to be undertaken during the Consolidated Plan. Surveys were posted on each jurisdiction's website, distributed at all community meetings from October 2006 through March 2007. The City of Victorville also distributed the survey through the Victor Elementary school district. A copy of the survey can be found in Appendix E.

Apple Valley: Approximately 1,945 surveys were distributed at the following locations:

energy and the second second second	Address (1885)	## Surveys
James A. Woody Community Center	13467 Navajo Rd.	25
Town of Apple Valley Civic Center- Main Lobby	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	25
Town of Apple Valley Park & Rec Lobby	14955 Date Evans Parkway	320
Town of Apple Valley - Council Meeting	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	20
Town of Apple Valley - Planning Commission Meeting	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	20
Town of Apple Valley Therapeutic Programs	13467 Navajo Rd.	30
Town of Apple Valley Therapeutic Programs	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	30
Town of Apple Valley Park & Rec. Meeting	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	10

Town of Apple Valley Website	Ongoing	n/a
Daily Press	Circulation	п/а
Apple Valley News	Circulation	л/а
El Mojave Newspaper	Circulation	n/a
Domestic Violence	15075 Seventh St.	100
Apple Valley Fire Department	22400 Headquarters Rd.	35
Town of Apple Valley Animal Control	13643 Tonikan Rd.	35
Catholic Charities	16051 Kasota Rd.	35
American Red Cross	16248 Desert Knoll Dr., Vic.	35
One 2 One Mentors	16245 Desert Knoll Dr., Vic.	35
Mojave Water Agency	22450 Headquarters Rd.	35
Apple Valley Senior Citizens Club	13188 Central Rd.	35
Aglo Real Estate	14820 Dale Evans Parkway	35
Town of Apple Valley Park & Rec. ASAP Program	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	250
Town of Apple Valley Special Event (Park & Rec. Dept.)	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	800
High Desert Homeless Shelter (2 holders)	14049 Amargosa Rd.	35
	Total Distributed:	1,945

Victorville: Approximately 16,710 surveys were distributed at the following locations:

tocation	AMERICAL ATTEST	Postera	#Surveys
Guadalajara Market	15547 7th St.	1	-
Video Store	15551 7th St.	1	10
Casa Delicias Market	15557 7th St.	1	10
Treasure Trove	15589 7th St.	1	10
Victorville Library	15011 Circle Drive	2	10
Senior Citizen Center	14874 So. Mojave Dr.	3	30
6th Street Prep School	15476 Slxth St.		420
Academy Elementary School	15907 So. Mojave Dr.		700
Brentwood Elementary School	13962 Hook Blvd.		1,750
Challenger School of Sports and Fitness	14777 Hopland St.		1,225
Del Rey Elementary School	15332 Del Rey Dr.		770
Discovery School of the Arts	13247 Amethyst Rd.		1,260
Endevour School of Exploration	12403 Ridgecrest Rd.		910
Galileo Academy	17000 Silica Dr.		245
Green Tree East Elementary School	17246 Gibratter Dr.		875
Irwin Hementary School	15907 So Mojave Dr.		105
Liberty Elementary School	12900 Amethyst Rd.		1,295
Lomitas Elementary School	12571 First Ave.		1,120
Mojave Vista Elementary School	16100 Burwood Ave.		1,505
Mountain View Montessori Charter School	12900 Amethyst Rd.		140
Park View Elementary School	13427 Cahuenga Rd.		1,225
Puesta del Sol Elementary School	15887 Academy St.		1,155
Village Elementary School	14711 Mojave Dr.		1,400
Old Town Victorville Archway	7th St	4	
	Total Distributed:	13	16,710

36 surveys were returned from the Town of Apple Valley (a return rate of almost two percent) and 345 surveys from the City of Victorville (a return rate of two percent). Results of the survey are summarized in Tables 1 and 2 below.

Table 1: Survey Respondents				
	BATTE VOICE /	Victorale		
Resident	21	181		
Business	I	4		
Community Group	2 :	7		
Church	0	0		
Other	0	3		
None	12	150		
Total	36	345		

Respondents were asked to rate the list of needs under each category on the survey as having a "High", "Medium", "Low" or "No Such Need" priority level. Each need level was assigned a weight to determine the average rate of response, as follows: High = 3; Medium=2; Low=1; and No Such Need=0. The closer the average rate to 3.0, the higher priority level for that need. As shown in Table 2, none of the needs listed was determined to be "High" priorities per the residents' responses.

In Apple Valley, the top ranking community development needs are:

- Street Improvements (2.6)
- Job Creation (2.5)
- Residential Property Maintenance/Code Enforcement (2.4)
- Youth Centers (2.4)
- Crime Awareness (2.4)
- Flood Prevention (2.3)
- Youth Services (2.3)
- Residential Rehabilitation (2.2)
- Senior Citizen Services (2.2)

In Victorville, the top ranking community development needs are:

- Job Creation (2.5)
- Youth Center (2.5)
- Youth Services (2.5)
- Employment Training (2.4)
- Crime Awareness (2.4)
- Street Improvements (2.3)
- Parks and Recreation Facilities (2.3)
- Transportation Services (2.3)
- Residential Property Maintenance/Code Enforcement (2.2)
- Flood Prevention/Water Drainage (2.2)
- Child Care Centers/Preschools (2.2)

Table 2: Survey Response F		
	ENDINE 1	W/cook
Accessibility Needs		· ·
Public Buildings	1.3	1.7
Parks & Recreation Facilities	1.6	2.0
Health Facilities	1.8	2.0
Other Neighborhood	1.5	1.9
Economic Development Needs		
Laundromat, Grocery, Market Job Creation	1.6	1.8
Commercial Rehabilitation	2.5	2.5
Business Support Services	2.1	1.9
Other Economic Development Needs	1.9	1.9
Housing Needs	1.7	1.9
Residential Rehabilitation	33 1	2.0
ADA Accessibility Improvements	2.2 1.8	1.9
Residential Property Maintenance/Code Enforcement	2.4	2.2
Home Ownership Assistance	2.0	2,1
Rental Housing Development	1.6	1.9
Homeless Transitional Housing	1.6	2.0
Special Needs Housing Facilities	1.5	1.9
Mental Iliness	1.5	1.7
Drug/Alcohol	1.4	1.8
HIV Needs	1.2	1.7
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	1.4	1.7
Homeowner Rehabilitation	1.8	1.8
Other Housing Needs	1.4	1.8
Infrastructure Improvements		
Flood Prevention/Water Drainage	2.3	2.2
Water System Improvements	2.0	2.1
Street Improvements	2.6	2.3
Sewer Improvements	2.1	2.0
Public Facilities Needs		
Senior Citizen Centers	1.8	2.0
Youth Centers	2.4	2.5
Centers for the Disabled	2.0	2.1
Child Care Centers/Preschool	1.9	2.2
Parks & Recreation Facilities	2.0	2.3
Parking Facilities	1.6	1.9
Other Facilities and Community Centers	1.7	2.1
Public Service Need Senior Citizen Services		
Handicapped Services	2.2	2.0
Youth Services	2.0	2.0
Transportation Services	2.3	2.5
Substance Abuse Services	2.0	2.3
Employment Training	1.9	
employment training	1.7	2.4

Table 2: Survey Response Rates				
The content of the	DOWNER OF THE PERSON NAMED IN			
Crime Awareness	2.4	2.4		
Fair Housing Counseling	1.8	2.1		
Lead Paint Testing Abatement	1.1	1.8		

The Community Development Needs Assessment Survey is one of the methods by which the Consortium determined priority community development needs for the next five years. Other methods include demographic and empirical data analysis, interviews with staff and service providers, and direct input by residents and stakeholders during public meetings.

III. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

This section of the Consolidated Plan presents an overall picture of the housing and community development needs in Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville (Consortium). The needs assessment provides the foundation for establishing priorities and allocating Federal, State, and local resources to address identified housing and community needs.

The section is divided into two major components: A) Housing and B) Non-Housing Community Development Needs. Major data sources include 1990 and 2000 Census, 2006 CHAS data, the 2000 Housing Elements for each jurisdiction, information collected through community public meetings, and interviews with interested parties and Town/City staff.

A. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

This section summarizes available data on the most significant current housing needs of lower and moderate-income residents in the Consortium, and projects those needs over the five-year Consolidated Plan period. Current supportive housing needs are also summarized.

Background

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville are located in the western portion of San Bernardino County within what is known as the Victor Valley. Both jurisdictions are conveniently located off of Interstate 15, north of the San Bernardino Mountains, and are often referred to as part of the high desert.

2. Population Growth

The Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville both experienced rapid growth during the 1980s. Apple Valley had a population of 14,305 in 1980, which grew to 46,079 in 1990 (222 percent); Victorville had a population of 14,220 in 1980, which grew to 40,674 in 1990 (186 percent).

As shown in Table 3, the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville were similar in population size at the time of the 1980 and 1990 Census; however, the 2000 Census indicates that Victorville experienced more rapid growth (57 percent) during the 1990s than Apple Valley (approximately 18 percent) and other nearby communities. Current population estimates from the State Department of Finance (DOF) indicate that the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have continued to grow in the last six years, with Victorville (49 percent) outpacing Apple Valley (25 percent). According to the 2006 DOF estimates, the Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium had a combined population

of approximately 162,652; roughly 38,000 more people than at the writing of the last Consolidated Plan.

Table 3: Population Growth							
67.47	· 4500	ĐĐ.	Consideration of the Constant	20,570	Consession (Consession)	0.55	2000-2006 2000-2006
Apple Valley	14,305	46,079	222.1%	54,239	17.7%	67,507	24.5%
Victorville	14,220	40,674	185.0%	64,029	57.4%	95,145	48.6%
Adelanto	2,164	8,517	293.6%	18,130	112.9%	24,880	37.2%
Barstow	17,690	21,472	21.4%	21,119	-1.6%	23,599	11.7%
Hesperia	13,540	50,418	272.4%	62,582	24.1%	80,268	28.3%
Yucaipa	23,345	32,824	40.6%	41,207	25.5%	50,553	22.7%
San Bernardino County	895,01 6	1,418,38 0	58.5%	1,709,43 4	20.5%	1,991,82 9	16.5%

Source: US Census (1980, 1990 and 2000), and 2006 California State Department of Finance Estimates, May 1, 2006.

3. Age of Residents

Table 4 shows the age characteristics of Apple Valley and Victorville residents. As shown, proportions of each age group were very similar in both jurisdictions, with Apple Valley having a slightly older population. Youth made up approximately 26 percent of the population in Apple Valley and 29 percent of the population in Victorville, while seniors made up 13.7 percent of the population in Apple Valley and 11.2 percent in Victorville.

	Table 4: Age Characteristics										
			71.37			নুষ্টে কুটা		100			
with the section	36,250	ិស្សិក្សា ខ្លែង១៥ម៉ា	Carriera Carriera	Sometical Company	References	្រី គឺ ក្រ ស្រីសម្រេចស	izene	TS OF			
Under 5	4,434	9.6%	3,875	7.1%	4,177	10.1%	5,537	8.6%			
5 to 14	8,128	17.6%	10,242	18.9%	6,951	16.9%	13,081	20.4%			
15 to 24	6,077	13.2%	7,236	13.3%	6,062	14.7%	8,782	13.7%			
25 to 34	7,821	17.0%	5,451	10.0%	7,986	19.4%	8,427	13.2%			
35 to 44	6,964	15.1%	8,196	15.1%	5,375	13.0%	9,902	15,5%			
45 to 54	4,453	9.7%	6,892	12.7%	3,012	7.3%	6,779	10.6%			
55 to 64	3,646	7.9%	4,902	9.0%	2,952	7.2%	4,369	6.8%			
65 and over	4,556	9.9%	7,445	13.7%	4,704	11.4%	7,152	11.2%			
Total	46,079	100.0%	54,239	100.0%	41,219	100.0%	64,029	100.0%			

Source: US Census 1990 and 2000

4. Income

Income levels influence the ability of a household to afford housing, services and other necessities. Households with lower incomes are limited in their ability to balance housing costs with other needs and often the ability to find housing of adequate size. For purposes of the Consolidated Plan, HUD has established the following income categories:

- Extremely Low Income Households: Households whose gross income is equal to or less than 30 percent of the area median income.
- Low Income Households: Households whose gross income is between
 31 percent and 50 percent of the area median income.
- Moderate-income Households: Households whose gross income is between 51 percent and 80 percent of the area median income.
- Above Moderate: Households whose gross Income is above 80 percent
 of the area median income.

Table 5 shows the median household income reported by the 2000 Census.¹ The 1999 median household income reported for the Town of Apple Valley was \$40,421, higher than that of surrounding cities, but slightly lower than countywide median of \$42,066. Victorville's median income in 1999 was \$36,187, lower than Apple Valley, the County, and most surrounding cities. Both jurisdictions experienced moderate increases in median income between 1990 and 2000. However, Apple Valley experienced the lowest percent change (18 percent) in median income compared with other nearby jurisdictions.

Table 5: Median Household Income								
Tursil Figur		্রিট োলার্ড						
30453177333			ាល់ខ្ លើម៉ែង					
Apple Valley	\$34,050	\$40,421	18.7%					
Victorville	\$28,698	\$36,187	26.1%					
Adelanto	\$18,835	\$31,594	67.7%					
Barstow	\$28,289	\$35,069	24.0%					
Hesperia	\$30,795	\$40,201	30.5%					
Yucaipa	\$27,182	\$39,144	44.0%					
San Bernardino County	\$33,443	\$42,066	25.8%					

Source: US Census 1990 and 2000

The 2000 Census reported household income earned during 1999.

Table 6 illustrates median income reported by the 2000 Census by race/ethnicity. In the Town of Apple Valley, Asians had a considerably higher median income than all other races. However, Asians represented only a small portion of the population (see Tables 6 and 9). As the smallest racial/ethnic group in Victorville, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders earned the highest median income among all groups. In contrast, as the second largest racial/ethnic group in the Consortium, Hispanics made about \$5,000 less than the overall median in both Apple Valley and Victorville.

Table 6: Median Household Income by Race/Ethnicity							
Seed to this	apple Mellev	tosserveire	Substitution (Substitution)				
White	\$42,179	\$39,094	\$45,555				
Black	\$32,192	\$29,954	\$35,730				
Hispanic or Latino	\$35,554	\$31,029	\$38,068				
Asian	\$58,393	\$38,924	\$54,704				
American Indian/Alaskan Native	\$44,063	\$27,778	\$37,329				
Native Hawaiian/Pac Islander	\$21,250	\$47,273	\$45,134				

Source: US Census 2000

HUD's Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data indicate that 41.7 percent of households in Apple Valley and 47.2 percent of all households in Victorville earned low and moderate-incomes.

Table 7: Households by Income Level							
	A DOG A STATE OF THE STATE OF T		Section 1				
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Extreme Low (0-30%)	2,274	12.2%	3,020	14.3%			
Low (31-50%)	2,204	11.9%	3,229	15.3%			
Moderate (51-80%)	3,267	17.6%	3,706	17.6%			
Above Moderate (80%+)	10,828	58.3%	11,120	52.8%			
Total	18,573	100.0%	21,075	100.0%			

Source: CHAS Data book 2004

Concentration of Low to Moderate-income Households.

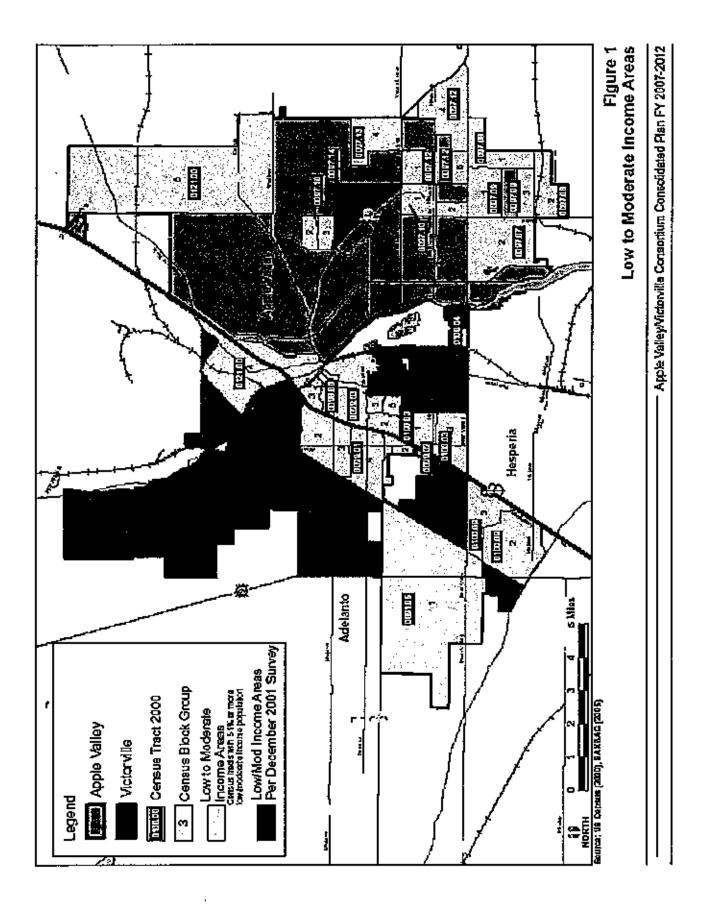
An area of low to moderate-income concentration is defined as a census tract or block group where 51 percent or more of the households earn less than 80 percent of the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) area median income. Figure 1 shows the Consortium's areas of low to moderate-income concentration based on 2000 Census data.

As shown, Apple Valley's areas of low to moderate-income concentration are located in the north eastern and southern parts of the Town, as well as two block groups in the central part of the Town. In Victorville, the low to

moderate-income areas are primarily in the central and southwestern parts of the City. Table 8 provides further detail of the Consortium's low to moderate-income areas, showing percentages and number of low and moderate-income households in each census block group.

Table 8: Low to Moderate-income Areas										
		通 图 杨思》		-i	ī	Veritalia.	er i de la composition della c			
*(±(e)				The second		The project of the	Server 1			
<u></u>	C 40 155		<u> 1890 e 20</u> 81.	. *****	3 377919	is messions	tropic (total			
009707	2	185	59.9%	009105	1	171	67.6%			
009708	1	61	67.8%	009800	1	951	89.0%			
009708	1	94	72.3%	009800	2	650	87.2%			
009708	2	12	100.0%	009800	3	759	51.9%			
009709	1	1,251	56.0%	009800	4	761	63.0%			
009709	. 3	1,162	55.6%	009901	1	153	84.1%			
009710	1	2,072	69.0%	10000	2	2,077	53.7%			
009710	2	834	63.2%	009901	3	1,341	55.5%			
009712	1	646	66.8%	009901	4	2,695	64.6%			
009712	4	415	74.4%	009902	2	245	54.2%			
009712	5	545	63.9%	009903	1	1,369	59.1%			
009713	4	72	66.1%	009903	2	802	52.6%			
009713	4	474	61.3%	009903	3	1,441	83.1%			
009716	2	1,132	67.8%	009903	5	780	72.6%			
009716	3	1,489	78.0%	010003	1	1,585	73.3%			
012100	5	171	70.1%	010003	3	1,860	61.3%			
	Total	10,615		010004	3	39	75.0%			
	i			010009	2	73	74.5%			
				010009	3	258	68.6%			
				012100	4	562	77.4%			
					Total	18,572				

Source: US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)



6. Racial and Ethnic Composition

As shown in Table 9, both the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville increased in diversity between 1990 and 2000. In Apple Valley, Black, Hispanic, and Asian residents increased by 140 percent, 73 percent, and 21 percent respectively, while all other ethnicities slightly decreased. In Victorville, the population of all race/ethnic groups increased, with the most dramatic increases in Hispanic, Black, and Asian populations (129 percent, 98 percent, and 62 percent respectively). Despite these changes, White residents still comprised a majority of the population in Apple Valley (70 percent). At 49 percent of the City population, White residents no longer constituted a simple majority in Victorville. Hispanics, which made up 19 percent of the population in Apple Valley, represented 35 percent of the population in Victorville.

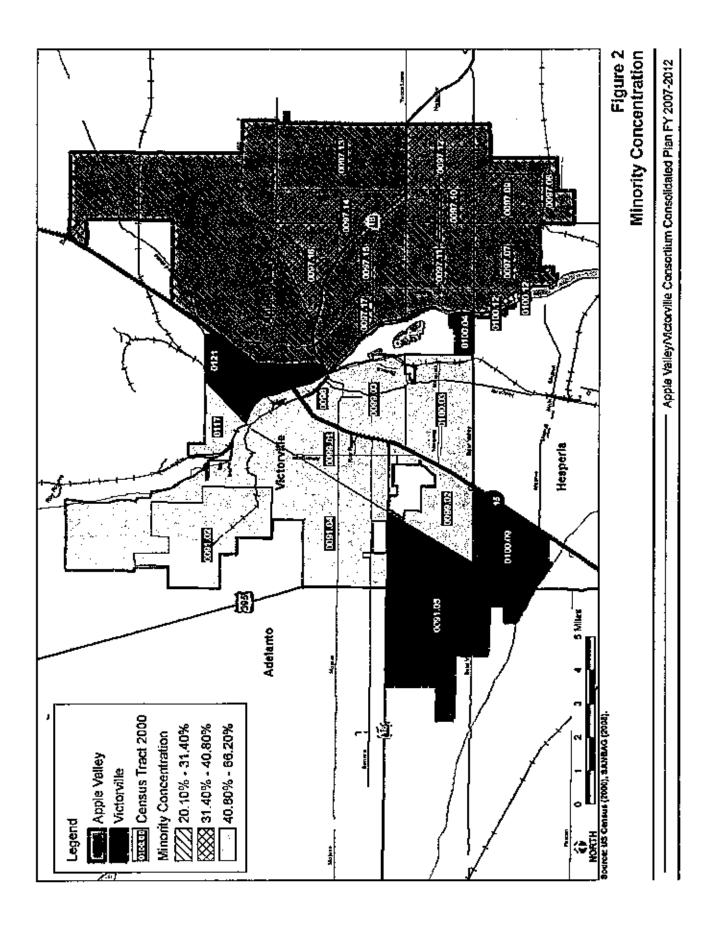
Table 9: Racial and Ethnic Composition								
						M_{\odot}		
and the second s	- and		25	3000 E		erous -	5	\$3/502000
	o Calo	2000	CHICAL	Deplatent.		(CO)	Charge	सिन्दर है। अब
White	37,059	36,710	-0.9	69.7%	25,827	30,382	17.6	49.0%
Black	1,727	4,141	139.8	7.9%	3,750	7,431	98.2	12.0%
Native American	392	357	-8.9	0.7%	323	380	17.6	0.6%
Asian /Pacific Islander	1,043	1,268	21.6	2,4%	1,352	2,202	62.9	3.6%
Other	437	148	-66.1	0.3%	69	143	107.2	0.2%
Hispanic (Ali Races)	5,813	10,067	73.2	19.1%	9,353	21,426	129.1	34.6%

Source: Census 1990 and 2000

7. Racial/Ethnic Concentrations

For purposes of this report, a racial/ethnic concentration is defined as the percentage of residents in a census tract exceeding the countywide average percentage for that particular race/ethnic group. San Bernardino County's racial/ethnic composition is as follows: 39.2 percent Hispanic; 44.0 percent White; 8.8 percent Black; 4.6 percent Asian; and an overall minority population of 56.0 percent. Given the relatively low percentages of minority population in the Apple Valley Consortium, it is appropriate to look at minority residents as an aggregate. Figure 2 shows overall minority concentrations for Apple Valley and Victorville.

A detailed analysis of 2000 Census data shows that Apple Valley has no census tracts with minority concentrations higher than the County of San Bernardino (56 percent). Four census tracts in Victorville had overall minority concentrations of more than 56 percent (Census Tracts 91.02, 91.04, 98.00, and 99.01).



8. Household Language and Linguistic Isolation

The 2000 Census reports that approximately eight percent of the Apple Valley residents and 12 percent of the Victorville residents were foreign born.

A linguistically isolated household is one in which all members over 14 years of age has some difficulty with English. In Apple Valley, 2,294 households spoke Spanish (12 percent of all households), of which nearly 12 percent were linguistically isolated (Spanish-speaking only). Of 373 households that spoke Asian languages nearly 29 percent were linguistically isolated.

In Victorville, 4,851 households spoke Spanish (23 percent of all households), of which nearly 17 percent were linguistically isolated. Of the 603 households that spoke Asian languages, 16 percent were linguistically isolated.

Language barriers may prevent residents from accessing services, information, housing, and may also affect educational attainment and employment. Executive Order 13166 ("Improving Access to Services by Persons with Limited English Proficiency") was issued, in August 2000, which requires federal agencies to assess and address the needs of otherwise eligible persons seeking access to federally conducted programs and activities who, due to Limited English Proficiency (LEP), cannot fully and equally participate in or benefit from those programs and activities. This requirement passes down to grantees of federal funds as well; therefore, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville are responsible for ensuring compliance with this regulation for both themselves and their sub-recipients. Currently, public notices, flyers, posters, surveys and program applications are all available in English and Spanish to ensure equal access to LEP persons for the planning and program implementation of the Consortium's CDBG and HOME programs. In addition, translators are available at all public meetings and for questions pertaining to draft and final documents such as the Consolidated Plan, Annual Action Plan, CAPER, Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice and other documents. The majority of the public service agencies funded each year also provide Spanish translation and are monitored for compliance.

Employment Characteristics

According to the State Employment Development Department (EDD), 26,700 Apple Valley residents were in the labor force (2006), with 25,300 being employed. The unemployment rate was 5.2 percent, higher than the County rate of 4.7 percent, but lower than Adelanto (7.3 percent), Barstow (5.9 percent), Hesperia (6.2 percent) and Victorville (5.8 percent). In Victorville, 30,400 residents were in the labor force with 28,600 being employed.

As shown in Table 10, Apple Valley experienced moderate growth (22 percent) in employment between 1990 and 2000 Census, while employment

growth in Victorville was substantial (61 percent) by comparison. In addition to numerical growth in employment, both communities experienced structural changes in their employment bases. Certain segments of the economy experienced losses or limited growth in employment (such as agriculture, manufacturing, and retail trade in Apple Valley, and agriculture, construction, and retail trade in Victorville). In contrast, employment growth was concentrated in health services and entertainment and recreation services for both communities.

Table 10: Employment by Industry							
		19.10 Miles	·		ेल संबंधीत		
	9980	2000	i kananga Kananga	9 <u>3</u> 210	sättija .	Percett Charate	
Agriculture, forestry, and fisheries	443	75	-83.1%	246	79	-67.9%	
Mining	123	176	43.1%	50	95	90.0%	
Construction	2,455	2,548	3.8%	1,585	1,488	-6.1%	
Manufacturing	1,897	1,445	-23.8%	1,654	2,207	33.4%	
Transportation	1,101	1,817	65.0%	950	2,041	114.8%	
Wholesale trade	578	569	-1.6%	390	596	52.8%	
Retail trade	3,367	2,568	-23.7%	3,155	3,219	2.0%	
Finance, insurance, and real estate	1,203	1,182	-1.7%	668	1,320	97.6%	
Entertainment and recreation services	237	1,492	529.5%	214	1,891	783.6%	
Health services	1,205	2,545	111.2%	839	2,760	229.0%	
Educational services	1,595	2,491	56.2%	1,095	1,957	78.7%	
Other professional and related services	718	1,204	67.7%	652	1,283	96.8%	
Public administration	929	1,161	25.0%	1,218	1,589	30.5%	
Total	15,851	19,273	21.6%	12,716	20,525	61.4%	

Source: Census 1990 and 2000

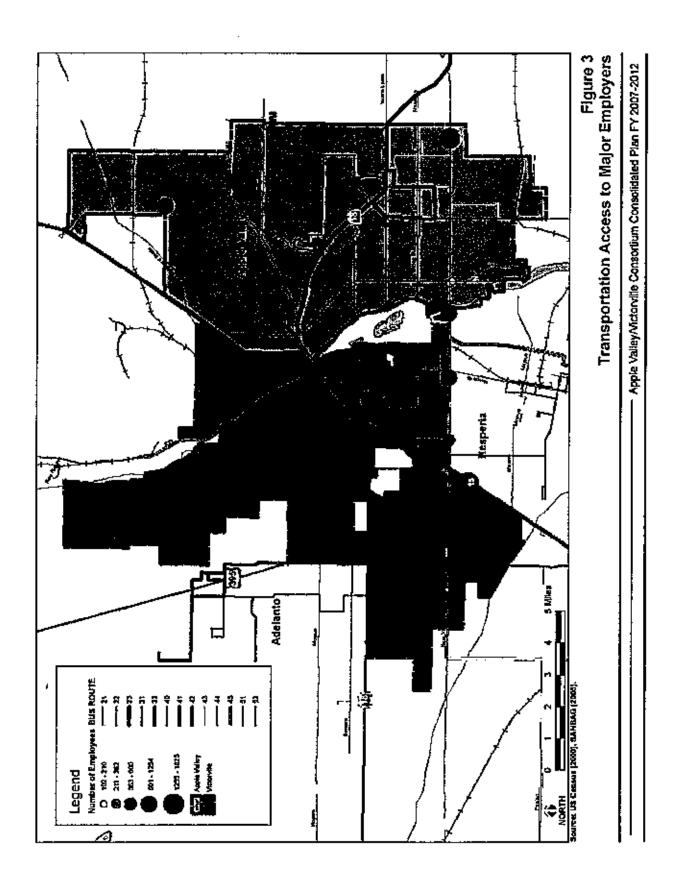
10. Major Employers

According to the Finance Departments for the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville, education and health services are the top employers in both communities. As shown in Table 11, Apple Valley Unified School District and St. Mary Regional Medical Center are the top employers in the Town of Apple Valley, employing a total of 3,079 people. In the City of Victorville, 2,730 people are employed by Victor Valley College, Victor Elementary and Victor Valley Union High School District, while Prime Care Medical/Desert Valley Hospital and Victor Valley Community Hospital employ 1,444 people.

	Table 11: M	fajor Employers	
Projects de Franchise Prince	70 n (55) 500 s (03-0		Tonka Tonkara
Apple Valley Unified School District	1,825	Victor Valley College	1,100
St. Mary Regional Medical Center	1,254	Prime Care Medical Group/Desert Valley Hospital	900
Wal-Mart Distribution Center #7033	915	Verizon	900
Mountain Satellite/Ironwood Communications	801	Victor Elementary School District	830
Wal-Mart	362	Federal Correction Complex Victorviile	820
Target Stores Inc.	210	Victor Valley Union High School District	800
Apple Valley Christian Centers	151	Walmart	600
Albertsons	131	Victor Valley Community Hospital	544
Town of Apple Valley	128	City of Victorville	539

Source: Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville, Finance Department 2006

Figure 3 illustrates transportation access to major employers. As shown, almost all of the major employers in each jurisdiction are located on or near public transportation.



B. Persons with Special Needs

Some population groups are identified as having a need for special housing assistance or alternative types of housing. These groups include: the elderly/frail elderly; persons with disabilities (including those with HIV/AIDS); large familles; single parents/female-headed households; victims of domestic violence; persons with substance abuse problems; and young people aging out of the foster system. These special need populations have difficulty finding appropriate housing to meet their needs due to economic, social, mental, or physical conditions.

1. Elderly and Frail Elderly: With limited incomes, many elderly and frail elderly persons spend a high percentage of their income on housing, medical care, and personal care. Housing assistance can help relieve the financial burden for elderly persons. The elderly population comprised about 16 percent of the population in Apple Valley and 13 percent in Victorville, according to the 2000 Census (8,831 and 8,360 elderly persons respectively). Elderly is defined as 62 years or older, while frail elderly is an elderly person who is 62 years or older and unable to perform at least three activities of dally living. Examples of dally living activities include, but are not limited to eating, bathing, grooming, and household management activities.

The housing needs of the elderly include supportive housing, such as intermediate care facilities, group homes, and other housing that may include a planned service component. Needed services related to elderly households include: personal care, health care, housekeeping, meal preparation, personal emergency response, and transportation.

According to the 2000 CHAS data, 5,172 elderly households were residing in Apple Valley, the majority of which were owners (87 percent). Among the elderly homeowners, 31.5 percent were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 14.4 percent were paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

Overpayment (paying more than 30 percent of income for housing) is more prevalent Issue among renters as 54.1 percent of the elderly renter-households in Apple Valley were overpaying for housing, including 28.1 percent paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

In 2000, 4,823 elderly households were living in Victorville, 76 percent of which were homeowners. Among the elderly homeowners, 36.2 percent were overpaying for housing, including 18.5 percent paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

Similar to Apple Valley, overpayment is a bigger concern among elderly renters in Victorville than for elderly homeowners, with 65.7 percent of

renters overpaying for housing compared to 40.2 percent of the homeowners overpaying for housing.

In addition to being on fixed Incomes and overpaying for housing, 40 percent of the Apple Valley residents with mobility and self care limitations were elderly (1,867 households). Similarly, 39 percent (1,850 households) of the Victorville residents with mobility and self care limitations were elderly. A person with a mobility or self-care limitation is defined as having: 1) a long lasting condition that substantially limits one or more basic physical activities, such as walking, climbing stairs, reaching, lifting, or carrying; and/or 2) a physical, mental, or emotional condition lasting more than six months that creates difficulty with dressing, bathing, or getting around inside the home.

According to the California Department of Social Services, Community Care Licensing Division, 12 residential care facilities for the elderly are located in Apple Valley, with a capacity of 259 beds. In Victorville, 18 facilities offer a total capacity of 410 beds. In addition to residential care facilities, there is one adult day care facility in Apple Valley with a capacity of 60 persons and five facilities in Victorville with a total capacity of 240 persons.

Currently, there are no Senior Centers in either Apple Valley or Victorville; however the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville fund several public service agencies to provide supportive services to the frail and elderly, as well as provide home repair programs that allow for repairs and accessibility improvements. In Apple Valley, the Parks and Recreation Department provides senior activities that include: Community Bunko and Scrabble Nights as well as excursions to various places. In Victorville, the Parks and Recreation Department offer the Victor Valley Seniors Golf Championship, a Physical Fitness class, and Victor Bowl has bowling leagues for seniors.

Service agencies presently available to serve the elderly population in the Consortium include:

- Adult Protective Services
- Aging and Adult Services
- Apple Valley Senior Citizen's Club
- Inland Empire Legal Services
- Meal on Wheels Nutrition for Seniors
- Victorville Senior Cltizen's Club
- Victor Valley Transit
- You're Not Alone Program

The Town of Apple Valley also has a retirement community that serves seniors.

2. Persons with Disabilities: According to the Bureau of the Census, a person is considered to have a disability if he or she has difficulty performing

certain functions (seeing, hearing, talking, walking, climbing stairs, and lifting or carrying), or has difficulty with certain social roles (doing school work for children or working at a job for adults). A person, who is unable to perform one or more such activities, uses an assistive device to get around, or who needs assistance from another person to perform basic activities, is considered to have a severe disability.

The 2000 Census data tallied 19,009 people in Apple Valley and 21,716 people in Victorville with a disability.

Affordability, design, location, and discrimination significantly limit the supply of housing available to persons with disabilities. Most homes are inaccessible to people with mobility and sensory limitations. There is a need for housing with widened doorways and hallways, access ramps, larger bedrooms, lowered countertops, and other features necessary for accessibility. Location of housing is also an important factor as many persons with disabilities often rely on public transportation.

Housing and advocacy groups report that people with disabilities are often victims of discrimination in the home-buying market. People with disabilities, whether they work or receive disability income are often perceived to be a greater financial risk than persons without disabilities with similar incomes.

The 2000 CHAS data estimated 4,641 households in Apple Valley and 4,792 households in Victorville as having members with a mobility or self-care limitation. Low to moderate-income households comprised 53 percent of these "disabled" households in Apple Valley and 63 percent of the "disabled" households in Victorville. While 45.8 percent of all disabled households reported having any housing problem in Apple Valley, disabled renters were more impacted (62.3 percent) than owners (38 percent). Elderly persons 75 years of age and over, with low incomes and disabilities were the most impacted of all disabled households in Apple Valley -- 78 percent of these households had one or more housing problems.

In Victorville, 51.5 percent of all disabled households reported having one or more housing problems and disabled renters were more impacted (65.3 percent) than owners (43.9 percent). Elderly households were the most impacted of all disabled households with 81.7 percent having one or more housing problems, along with 51.1 percent of the elderly age 75 years or over.

Group housing, shared housing, and other supportive housing options can help meet the needs of persons with disabilities. These housing options often have the advantage of social service support on-site or readily available. Disabilities can also hinder the ability of a person to earn adequate income. The Census estimated that 70 percent of all people with severe disabilities were unemployed and relied on fixed monthly disability incomes that are rarely adequate for the payment of market rate rent.

Table 12 illustrates the disabilities tallied in the 2000 Census. An individual can report more than one disability; thus the numbers of disabilities tallied are higher than the total count of disabled persons. As shown, most disabled residents were affected by physical disabilities (28 percent in Apple Valley and 27 percent in Victorville), followed by employment disabilities at 22 percent for Apple Valley and 21 percent for Victorville.

		Tab	le 12: Dis	abilities T	allied			
	:	4181813	148(142)					
, Equal 199], 78 p. 30 1 7889p		1994	-0368-00.	ंग्रह्म स्थापन अस्तुम्ह	Tricker	Fileston.	केमस्यसः
Sensory	964	984	1,948	11%	1,030	1,221	2,251	11%
Physical	3,028	2,115	5,143	28%	3,111	2,377	5,488	27%
Mental	1,676	779	2,455.	14%	1,789	1,124	2,913	14%
Self-Care	728	500	1,228	7%	534	743	1,277	6%
Go-outside-home	1,981	1,400	3,381	19%	2,661	1,684	4,345	21%
Employment	3,906	Ö	3,906	22%	4,423	0	4,423	21%
Total	12,283	5,778	18,061	100%	13,548	7,149	20,697	100%

Source: Census 2000

According to the State Community Care Licensing Division, 18 adult residential facilities with a capacity of 102 beds are located in Apple Valley and 12 facilities with a capacity of 59 beds are located in Victorville. No adult day care facility designed to meet the needs of functionally impaired adults is located in either jurisdiction. For children with disabilities, six small family homes with a capacity of 24 beds are located in Apple Valley and four small family homes with a capacity of 12 beds are located in Victorville.

3. Physically Disabled: According to the 2000 Census, 5,261 people over the age of five in Apple Valley had physical disabilities. In Victorville, 5,662 people over the age of five had physical disabilities.

The majority of the supportive services and housing assistance for physically disabled persons are provided through non-profit organizations. Providers in the Consortium include:

- The American Red Cross
- California Council for the Blind (High Desert Chapter)
- California Department of Rehabilitation (Victorville)
- Catholic Charities
- Horseman Center/Therapeutic Riding
- JOB Opportunities Benefits
- Rolling Start
- Mojave Deaf Services
- Salvation Army
- Victor Valley Community Services
- Special Olympics
- You're Not Alone Program

4. Mentally Disabled: According to the 2000 Census, 3,002 people over the age of five in Apple Valley had mental disabilities. In Victorville, the comparable number was 3,462 people. Region-wide, facilities for the mentally disabled include hospitals, medical centers, outpatient clinics, mental health centers, counseling centers, treatment centers, socialization centers, residential facilities for children, crisis centers, and adolescent and adult day treatment offices.

Supportive services and housing assistance for the mentally disabled are provided through non-profit organizations. Providers in the Consortium include:

- The American Red Cross
- Victor Valley Counseling and Mental Health Center
- Victor Valley Community Services
- Catholic Charities
- Salvation Army
- 5. Severely Mentally III: Severe mental illness includes the diagnosis of psychoses and major schizoaffective disorders and qualifies as chronic if it lasts at least one year. National estimates indicate that approximately one percent of the population meets the definition of severe mental illness based on diagnosis, duration, and disability. Applying these figures would result in 542 severely mentally ill persons in Apple Valley and 640 severely mentally ill persons in Victorville.

Supportive services and housing assistance for the mentally disabled are provided through non-profit organizations. Providers in the Consortium include:

- Victor Valley Counseling and Mental Health Center
- The American Red Cross
- Victor Valley Community Services
- Catholic Charities
- Salvation Army
- 6. Developmentally Disabled: The federal definition of developmental disability is a severe chronic disability caused by physical or mental impairment that is evident before age 22. According to the Association of Retarded Citizens, approximately one to three percent of the population is affected by developmental disabilities. Applying this average rate to the Apple Valley and Victorville populations, an estimated 542 to 1,627 people in Apple Valley and 640 to 1,920 people in Victorville may be developmentally disabled.

The Apple Valley Parks and Recreation Department offers social and sports programs for the developmentally disabled, such as Challenger Recreation Nights, Challenger Basketball and T-Ball. Challenger swim classes also began

in the Summer of 2005. Challenger programs are being redesigned to include the teenage population. In Victorville, the Recreation Department offers free programs such as the Special Stars (All Disabilities Welcome) for ages 5-10 and VIP (Very Important People) for all ages both located at the Victorville Activity Center on Hesperia Road. They are also currently working on forming an Autism group.

Other supportive services and housing assistance for developmentally disabled persons in the Consortium are provided through non-profit organizations, including the following:

- The American Red Cross
- Victor Valley Community Services
- Catholic Charities
- Mojave Deaf Services
- Salvation Army
- 7. Large Households/Families: Large households, defined as households with five or more members, usually require units with three or more bedrooms and pay a larger percentage of monthly income for housing. They often have lower incomes and frequently live in overcrowded units.

According to 2000 CHAS data, 2,887 (16 percent) of Apple Valley's households were large families. Of those, 1,799 (62 percent) were owner-households and 1,088 (38 percent) were renter-households. Approximately 43 percent (1,230) of these large families were low to moderate-income.

In Victorville, 3,941 (19 percent) of the households were large families. Of those, 2,535 (64 percent) were owner-households and 1,406 (36 percent) were renter-households. Approximately 61 percent (2,387) of these large families were low to moderate-income.

In Apple Valley, 73.3 percent of the large renter-households reported having one or more housing problems, of which 47.4 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for rent. The remaining 25.9 percent of the renter-households with housing problems were impacted by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions alone. In comparison, 38.7 percent of the large owner-households reported having one or more housing problems, with 25.9 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. Therefore, 12.9 percent of the owner-households with housing problems were impacted only by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions.

In Victorville, 75.6 percent of the large renter-households reported having one or more housing problems, of which 40.3 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for rent. The remaining 35.3 percent of the renter-households with housing problems were impacted by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions alone. In comparison, 45.6 percent of

the large owner-households reported having one or more housing problems, with 31.4 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. Therefore, 14.2 percent of the owner-households with housing problems were impacted only by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions.

The 2000 Census reported 12,640 housing units with three or more bedrooms (84 percent owner-occupied/16 percent renter-occupied) in Apple Valley and 13,232 housing units with three or more bedrooms (82 percent owner-occupied/18 percent renter-occupied) in Victorville. There are a sufficient number of large homes to accommodate the large households. Given that there are considerably fewer rental units with three or more bedrooms, the affordability of these units may be impacted based on demand.

Overcrowding is generally defined by HUD as a household with more than one person per room, while severe overcrowding is defined as a household with more than 1.5 persons per room. In Apple Valley, there were 284 owner-households considered to be overcrowded, including 181 that were severely overcrowded. In contrast, there were 538 renter-households considered to be overcrowded, including 263 that are severely overcrowded. In Victorville, there were 498 owner-households considered to be overcrowded, including 330 that were severely overcrowded. For renter-households, 854 were overcrowded, inclusive of 668 that were severely overcrowded. Thus, overcrowding and severe overcrowding conditions impacted renters more than owners in both Apple Valley and Victorville.

8. Single Parents and Female-Headed Households: Single parents comprise a significant portion of lower-income households "in need." Single-parent households often require special consideration and assistance because they tend to have lower incomes and a greater need for day care, health care, and proximity to related facilities.

The 2000 Census data indicate that 2,284 (12 percent) of Apple Valley's total households were headed by single parents. Of these households, 583 (26 percent) were headed by males and 1,701 (74 percent) by females. Of the single-parent female householders (with no husband present and children under 18 years of age), 956 (56 percent) were living below the poverty level, compared to 154 (26 percent) male householders with no wife present and children under 18.

In Victorville, 3,174 (15 percent) of the City's total households were headed by single parents. Of these households, 727 (23 percent) were headed by males and 2,447 (77 percent) by females. Of the single-parent female householders (with no husband present and children under 18 years of age), 1,116 (46 percent) were living below the poverty level, compared to 205 (28 percent) male householders with no wife present and children under 18 years of age. Thus, female-headed families were disproportionately impacted by

poverty than male-headed families.

9. Victims of Domestic Violence: According to the FY 2005-2006 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER) for Apple Valley and Victorville, 257 victims of domestic violence from Apple Valley and 373 from Victorville were assisted over the previous year. Specifically, the High Desert Domestic Violence Program provided shelter to 63 residents from Apple Valley. The Victor Valley Domestic Violence Program served 98 residents from Apple Valley and 143 from Victorville. The San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services served 96 residents from Apple Valley and 230 residents from Victorville. In addition, the police department has responded to approximately 1,000 calls of domestic violence per year over the last five years from Apple Valley and 1,500 calls per year from Victorville. Given these statistics, the need for services to help victims of domestic violence is evident.

Service providers available to the Consortium Include:

- Victor Valley Domestic Violence (Victorville)- provides prevention and intervention services that include emergency response, confidential shelter for victims and their families, transitional confidential housing, counseling groups for victims, for their children, and groups for courtordered batterers.
- High Desert Domestic Violence (Victorville)- provides shelter and support services, as well as outreach and support, in-shelter and postshelter follow-up.
- San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services (Victorville)- provides certified rape counseling and counseling for crisis intervention response for victims and law enforcement
- Lutheran Social Services of Southern California (LSSSC) (Victorville)provides intervention, education, and training for victims of domestic
 abuse in the Yucca Valley. LSSSC offers a variety of programs to low
 income, abandoned, and abused populations in the Yucca Valley, Big
 Bear, and Victorville areas.
- 10. Substance Abuse: People suffering from substance abuse such as drug or alcohol require special housing needs while they are being treated and are recovering. According to the Community Action Partnership Strategic Plan for 2005-2010, substance abuse can contribute to family instability, homeless, and employment barriers. Existing assessments report that the incidence of substance abuse is quite high in the County of San Bernardino, which was ranked 4th in the State in 2001 in terms of drug- and alcohol-related arrests and leads the nation in numbers of methamphetamine manufacturing labs found in 2001, and the presence of "meth labs" is increasingly reported as a problem. In addition 51 percent of the homeless counted in the County's 2003 Homeless Survey were substance abusers.

The National Institute of Alcohol abuse and Alcoholism estimates the number

of men with a drinking problem at 14 to 16 percent of the adult male population and the number of women at 6 percent of the adult female population. Applying these rates to Apple Valley and Victorville indicates that between 2,457 and 2,808 men and 1,175 women may face substance abuse problems in Apple Valley. In Victorville, between 2,779 and 3,176 men and 1,336 women may face substance abuse problems.

Services available to Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium residents include:

- Alpha House (Victorville)- Alcohol recovery house for women using a 12-step based program (24 beds)
- Alpha Tot House (Victorville)- Alcohol recovery house for women w/children using 12-step (12 beds)
- H.O.W./St. John of God Heath Care Services (Victorville) Drug and Alcohol Rehab with 50 beds
- High Desert Center (Victorville)- Alcohol and drug prevention and outpatient treatment for those ages 12 through adult
- Integrated Therapies (Apple Valley)- Counseling for adults and children with certified biofeedback and hypnotherapy available; holistic approach
- Vista Guidance Center (formerly Oasis Counseling Center) (Victorville)-Outpatient counseling and treatment program
- Peace in the Valley Rehab Center (Fontana) Drug and alcohol rehab with 6 beds
- Pine Ridge Outpatient Treatment Center (Victorville)- An intensive chemical dependency outpatient program for those 18 years of age and over 12-step based program with a medical component
- Valley Christian Fellowship (Apple Valley)- 12-step program and free clothing and emergency food
- Set Free Christian Fellowship (Hesperia) Recovery home for men and women (30, 60, 90 days)
- The Way Station (Yucca Valley)- Drug treatment program
- 11. Foster Children: According to the San Bernardino County Department of Children's Services (DCS), there has been a steady annual increase in the number of referrals received by DCS over the past six years. In 2006, 15,940 referrals were made involving 22,372 unduplicated children. Demographics of the children involved show that 51 percent were female, 49 percent were male (which has remained constant over each of the last six years). In 2006, 42 percent were Hispanic, 32 percent White, 18 percent Black, one percent Asian, and less than one percent Native American; ethnicity for six percent of the clients was not available. The majority of calls in 2006 were related to general neglect (68 percent) followed by physical abuse (12 percent), and sexual abuse (11 percent). In terms of placement, 31 percent were placed in certified homes, 33 percent in relative's care, 18 percent in guardian homes, eight percent in group homes, eight percent in foster family homes, one percent in small family homes, one percent in court-specified homes, and one percent in non-foster care acute care

hospitals. The average length of stay in out-of-home care was 35 days.

Alpha Treatment Center in Victorville provides foster care and treatment for abused and/or neglected children while re-unification services with their families of origin are being explored and/or completed. They also train and certify qualified families and/or individuals to care for foster children. According to the Department of Children's Services, 112 foster homes are located in the Victor Valley region, which make up 22 percent of the foster homes in the County.

Inadequate housing for families seeking foster care placement is not significant. The housing needs of foster children are greatest when the foster child reaches the age of 18 years and no longer qualifies for State-funded foster care. It is estimated that one-third of those currently in foster care will become homeless when they reach the age of 18.

12. Persons with HIV/AIDS: According to the California Center for Health Statistics, HIV disease is not among the 15 leading causes of death for the general population in California or the U.S., but it is an infectious disease that poses a threat to approximately one million Americans. Of those living with HIV, roughly 25 percent are not aware that they are infected and it is growing most rapidly in minority populations. The National Commission on AIDS estimates that approximately one-third to one-half of all people infected with HIV who have developed AIDS are either homeless or are in imminent danger of becoming homeless.

The County's Department of Public Heath and Ryan White Program conducted a comprehensive needs assessment that reported statistics by Service region. Apple Valley and Victorville are part of Service Region #6 (San Bernardino Desert). According to this report, a total of 473 cases of AIDS were recorded within the Desert health-planning region and 145 cases of HIV. The combined total of 618 cases represented 5.85 percent of the total cases in the region. Of the cases, 88 percent were among males, 61 percent were among Whites, 22 percent among Hispanics, and 15 percent among Blacks. Over half (62 percent) of the cases were the result of sex between men, followed by drug use injection (13 percent) as the second leading cause.

In addition, there were 334 cases of people living with HIV and AIDS in the Desert Service region; again 5 percent of the total area. According to the County HIV/AIDS Epidemiology Program, there are currently 3,019 living with AIDS in the County as a whole. In contrast, there are fewer than 10 people in Apple Valley and Victorville currently living with AIDS.

Unmet need is defined as individuals who are living with HIV, are aware of their status, and are not receiving regular primary medical care. In 2004, the Riverside/San Bernardino EMA participated in the statewide effort to estimate unmet need. The study estimated that of the people assumed to be

living with HIV/AIDS, 55 percent received HIV primary medical care during the specified time period, while 45 percent demonstrated unmet need for HIV primary medical care.

The report also stated that with the decline in deaths outpacing the decline in new cases, the number of prevalent cases will continue to increase. Thus, the HIV care system will need to be expanded to meet the care and treatment needs of people living with HIV/AIDS. While AIDS was once considered a fatal illness, the advances in medicine and medical treatment have enabled individuals with AIDS to live longer, healthler lives. As the number of individuals newly diagnosed with AIDS has been decreasing, the number of individuals living with an AIDS diagnosis continues to increase.

HIV/AIDS related programs available to Apple Valley and Victorville residents include:

- Catholic Charitles, San Bernardino/Riverside, Inc. (Apple Valley)- This
 organization provides an array of social service programs in both
 Riverside and San Bernardino counties. It operates a rental assistance
 program funded with Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS
 (HOPWA), and a motel payment program. This agency also provides
 counseling and case management services to people with HIV disease
 in the San Bernardino area.
- Inland AIDS Project Services (offices in Riverside, San Bernardino, Victorville and Barstow)- Core services provided include: case management; psychological, substance abuse counseling; individual, group and family counseling; residential care facility; and in-home care. Supporting services include: HIV testing; food vouchers; affordable housing; emergency housing; utility payment; and transportation.
- San Bernardino County HIV/AIDS Services (offices in Hesperia, San Bernardino and Ontario)- The AIDS Program provides HIV antibody counseling and testing, prevention education and outreach services, outpatient medical care and referral for dental care, access to the California AIDS Drug Assistance Program, and HIV/AIDS surveillance and special epidemiologic studies. Program activities are designed to reduce the likelihood of HIV transmission.

With the closing of one facility (10 bed capacity) in Victorville in January 2007, no facility is available in Apple Valley or Victorville to those with HIV/AIDS. While the nearest facilities to the Apple Valley/Victorville area are located in San Bernardino and Ontario, nearly all of the dedicated housing programs in the County are operating at capacity with lengthy waiting lists. Supportive housing would provide shelter and necessary care to persons too ill to work and care for themselves, as well as those persons unable to afford hospital or convalescent care. Given that deterioration in health typically leads to an inability to work, and such limited resources, many AIDS patients are at high risk of homelessness.

C. Community Care Facilities for Special Needs

According to the California State Department of Social Services, Community Care Licensing Division, 47 facilities in Apple Valley with a capacity of 547 persons and 44 facilities in Victorville with a capacity of 751 persons to serve those with special needs (Table 13).

Table 13: Licens	ed Commu	nity Care Fa	cilities	
cherches diver	mage	$L(0, \omega)$	Vince Falls	
Adult and Elderly Residential Adult Day Care	4 -	60	5	240
Adult Residential	18	102	12	240 59
Residential Elderly	12	259	18	410
Children's Care and Residential				
Group Home	10	102	5	30
Small Family Home	6	24	4	12
Total*	47	547	44	751

Source: California Community Licensing Division website, 2006

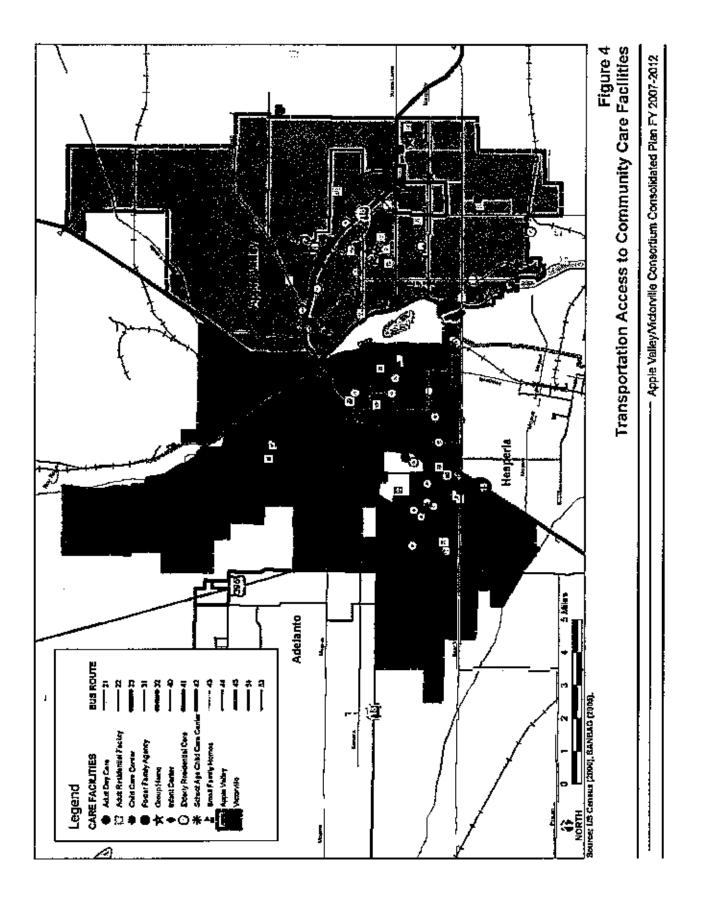
Definitions for the types of facilities listed above are as follows:

- Adult Day Care Facilities (ADCF) are facilities of any capacity that provide programs for frail elderly and developmentally disabled and/or mentally disabled adults in a day care setting.
- Adult Residential Facilities (ARF) are facilities of any capacity that provide 24-hour non-medical care for adults ages 18 through 59, who are unable to provide for their own daily needs. Adults may be physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, and/or mentally disabled.
- Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly (RCFE) provide care, supervision and assistance with activities of daily living, such as bathing and grooming. They may also provide incidental medical services under special care plans. The facilities provide services to persons 60 years of age and over and persons under 60 with compatible needs. RCFEs may also be known as assisted living facilities, retirement homes and board and care homes. The facilities can range in size from six beds or less to over 100 beds.
- Group Homes are facilities of any capacity and provide 24-hour non-medical care and supervision to children in a structured environment.
 Group Homes provide social, psychological, and behavioral programs for troubled youths.

^{*}includes facilities pending approval and their capacities.

 Small Family Homes (SFH) provide 24-hour-a-day care in the licensee's family residence for six or fewer children who are mentally disabled, developmentally disabled, or physically handicapped, and who require special care and supervision as a result of such disabilities.

Figure 4 shows transportation access to community care facilities in the Consortium.



It is the goal of the Consolidated Plan to coordinate services and facilities available for the homeless as a continuum of care. A continuum of care begins with a point of entry in which the needs of a homeless individual or family are assessed. Once a needs assessment is completed, the individual/family may be referred to permanent housing or to transitional housing where supportive services are provided to prepare them for independent living. The goal of a comprehensive homeless service system is to ensure that homeless individuals and families move from homelessness to self-sufficiency, permanent housing, and independent living.

The following section summarizes the housing and supportive service needs of the homeless in Apple Valley and Victorville, as well as persons and families at risk of becoming homeless. This section also includes an inventory of services and facilities available to serve the homeless population and those who are at risk of becoming homeless. Service and facility gaps in the continuum of care are also identified.

As defined by the Stewart B. McKinney Act, homeless is defined as an individual or family that:

- Lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; and/or
- Has a primary nighttime residence that is:
 - A supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designed to provide temporary living accommodations (including welfare hotels, congregate shelters, and transitional housing for the mentally ill);
 - An institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized; or
 - A public or private place not designated for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings.

A. Nature and Extent of Homelessness and Subpopulations

Many extremely low and low income households are considered at risk of becoming homeless because they often overpay for housing and would likely lose their homes if they were to become unemployed. Victims of domestic violence, persons with HIV/AIDS, youth recently released from the foster system, parolees, and other persons released from medical facilities may also be considered "at-risk."

Throughout the country and the San Bernardino region, homelessness has become an increasing problem. Factors contributing to the rise in homelessness include a lack of housing affordable to low and moderate-income persons, increases in the number of persons whose income fall below the poverty level, reductions in subsidies to the poor, drug/afcohol abuse,

and the de-institutionalization of the mentally ill.

According to the 2003 San Bernardino County Homeless Census and Survey, between 5,270 and 8,351 homeless persons were living in San Bernardino County on any given day. In Apple Valley, 81 homeless persons were identified, of which 67 were adult males, 11 adult females, and two youths. No homeless family was identified in Apple Valley. In contrast, 136 homeless individuals and 90 persons in families (total 226 homeless persons) were identified in Victorville. Of the individuals, 103 were adult males, 33 adult females, and no individual youth. For families there were two males, 35 females, and 53 youths included in the count of 90 persons in homeless families.

According to the Crime Analysis Unit of the San Bernardino County Sherrif's Department, there were 269 transient calls for service from July 1, 2001 through March 19, 2007 for the Town of Apple Valley. In Victorville, there were 164 calls during the same time period.

Key needs identified in the Homeless Census included: housing for veterans and the mentally ill; long-term or permanent housing; domestic violence services; case management and supportive services; transitional programs for youth; emergency beds; and even distribution of shelter beds across the County.

1. Sub-populations

Specific statistics regarding the number of homeless from Apple Valley and Victorville are not available at this time. Countywide sub-populations reported by the County for HUD's 2005 Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Programs are presented below:

Sub-population Type	Sheltered	<u>Unsheltered</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Percent of</u> <u>Total</u>
Chronically homeless	164	1,041	1,205	23.3%
Severely mentally ill	254	1,400	1,654	32.0%
Chronic substance abuse	103	1,182	1,285	24.9%
Veterans	69	443	512	9.9%
Persons with HIV/AIDS	9	62	71	1,4%
Victims of domestic violence	55	278	333	6.4%
Un-accompanied youth under 18 years of age	3	104	107	2.1%
Total	657	4,510	5,167	100.0%

2. Needs of Persons Threatened with Homelessness

The "at-risk" population is comprised of lower-income families and individuals who, upon loss of employment, would lose their housing and end up residing in shelters or becoming homeless. Lower-income families, especially those

earning Extremely Low income (those earning less than 30 percent of the median), are considered to be "at- risk of becoming homeless." These families are often living below the poverty level and are generally experiencing a housing cost burden, paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. In more severe cases, some families pay more than 50 percent of their income for housing. Households paying a greater portion of their income for housing are at a higher risk of becoming homeless due to financial setbacks and a lack of savings, created as a direct result of their housing cost burden.

2000 CHAS data indicated 2,274 extremely low income households in Apple Valley, of these 1,418 were renters and 856 were owners. Of the renters, 1,224 (86.3 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 1,042 (73.5 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. Of the owners 680 (79.4 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 567 (66.2 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. The 2000 Census data also identified 17 percent of the population (9,296 people) in Apple Valley were living below the poverty level.

In Victorville, there were 3,020 extremely low income households, of which 1,892 were renters and 1,128 were owners. Of the renters, 1,568 (82.9 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 1,400 (74 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. Of the owners, 839 (74.4 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 719 (63.7 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. In addition, 19 percent (11,885 people) of the Victorville residents were living below the poverty level.

B. Continuum of Care

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville participate in the County of San Bernardino's Continuum of Care system that consists of the following components:

- Emergency Shelter Shelter services provided through a homeless shelter or a motel voucher. Outreach and assessment will be provided to identify an individual's or a family's needs and connect them to the appropriate facilities and services.
- Supportive Services Services include job training, drug and/or alcohol rehabilitation, mental health services and special services to specific sub-populations.
- Transitional Housing Housing for homeless families and individuals that is temporary, but longer than emergency facilities and that is provided prior to finding permanent housing.
- Permanent Housing Housing provided along with prevention services in the final phase of the continuum.

1. Inventory of Homeless Services and Facilities

Many organizations located in other cities offer shelter for the homeless in Apple Valley and Victorville. Table 14 provides an inventory of services and facilities available in and near Apple Valley and Victorville.

Table 14: Shelters For The Homeless				
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Emergency Shelter				
American Red Cross (Victorville)	Two days of emergency housing and food assistance to fire victims	Fire Victims	0	
Catholic Charities High Desert Regional Center (Apple Valley)	Case management, utility assistance, emergency housing vouchers homeless prevention, information and referral	Homeless	. 0	
Church of the Valley Crisis Ministry (Apple Valley)	Food, clothing, bus tokens, and emergency shelter vouchers	Homeless	0	
Desert Mana Ministries (Barstow)	Emergency shelter, job training, ciothing, food, life skills training	Special Needs	50	
High Desert Homeless Services (Victorville)	Emergency shelter, food, clothing, employment services, education and emergency services	Homeless	55	
High Desert Domestic Violence Program, Inc. (Victorville)	24-Hour Crisis Hotline, confidential shelter, professional counseling and outreach services	Domestic Violence Victims	26	
Inland Aids Project (Victorville) (closed 1/2007)	Motel vouchers, transitional and permanent housing, emergency rental/mortgage & utility assistance	Aids Victims	6	
Lillie Ruff Inc. (Adelanto)	Clothing and shelter (mentally ill only)	Mentally III	12	
Salvation Army/Victorville Corps (Victorville)	Emergency food program, temporary shelter vouchers, and information ad referral	Special Needs Victims	0	
Salvation Army (Barstow)	Emergency food, shelter, clothing, transportation, limited health care	Special Needs Victims	0	
Samaritan's Helping Hand (Victorville)	Motel Vouchers, food, clothing, emergency services	Special Needs Victims	0	
Set Free Christian Fellowship (Hesperia)	Clothing, outreach, shelter, food, counseling	Homeless	30	
The Gospel Shelter for Women	Shelter for women in the High Desert	Homeless women	15	
Victor Valley Domestic Violence/ A Better Way Shelter (Victorville)	Safe shefter, basic necessities, group and individual counseling, legal advocacy and court support, 24 - hour Hotline	Domestic Violence Victims	18	
Total			219	
Transitional Shelter				
Inland Aids Projects (Victorville)	Provides 6 transitional beds (closed 1/2007)	Aids Victims	6 beds	
Inland Temporary Homes	Transitional housing for families, case management and support	At-Risk Families	5 bedrooms	
Jess Story (Barstow)	Shelter for the homeless .	Homeless	5 bedrooms	
New Hope Village	Transitional housing, case management, jog search assistance, child care assistance, Trade School, Life	Special Needs	5 housing units	

	Table 14: Shelters For The Homel	ess
स्थानसम्ब	GeganDecigion	Talogét ésila Ropulation ésila
	Skills	Victims
Victor Valley Domestic Violence (Victorville)	Domestic violence shelter	Special 24 housing Needs Units

Source: Apple Valley Consortium FY 2002-2006 Consolidated Plan and San Bernardino County homeless Coalition Website

2. Homeless Prevention Programs and Services

Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County (CAPSBC) is a private, non-profit public benefit corporation dedicated to assisting low-income individuals and families to become stable and self-reliant. CAPSBC annually serves over 850,000 low-income individuals and families in 78 cities and communities of San Bernardino County and provides the following programs:

- Family Development Program (FDP) provides holistic case management to homeless and low-income families, transitional housing, child support services and a variety of emergency assistance services (e.g. rental assistance, food vouchers and bus passes).
- Energy Conservation/Weatherization Program provides eligible lowincome residents with weatherization measures for their homes, appliance repair and replacement, energy assistance, energy education and lead-based paint hazard reduction.
- Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) provides assistance with processing applications from the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) to offset the costs of their utilities.
- Nutrition for Seniors (NFS) provides no-cost hot meals five days per week to seniors, age 60 and older and their spouses in senior centers or by home delivery.
- Food Stamp Employment and Training (FSET) provides food stamp benefits to able-bodied adults between 18 and 50 when gaining basic work skills and employment training.
- CAPSBC Food Bank provides food for low-income residents throughout San Bernardino County via government surplus commodity distributions and salvage food agencles through a network of approximately 170 non-profit and charitable organizations and congregate feeding agencies (soup kitchens).
- Inland Empire Individual Development Accounts (IEIDA) is a matched savings program that allows low-income workers to save earnings towards the acquisition of assets – a home, a small business or postsecondary education, as a way out of poverty.

Eligibility for the CAPSBC programs is based on poverty guidelines established by the federal government. Due to limited resources, priority is sometimes given to senior citizens and disabled persons. Certain programs

are designated for specific target groups such as single women with children and homeless families.

The San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition was established in 1991, out of a concern among members of the community for the growing numbers of homeless families and individuals in San Bernardino County. The Homeless Coalition is represented by the Policy Council, which is responsible for advising the staff on goal setting, strategic planning, tactical implementation, and monitoring of the Homeless Coalition. The Policy Council is ultimately responsible to the County Board of Supervisors and CAPSBC.

Under the direction of CAPSBC, the coalition's charge is to develop a countywide system that nurtures and strengthens the emergency shelter network system for removing homeless persons from the streets. It also aims to build a program that offers homeless persons the opportunity to reintegrate as contributing members of the community.

The Homeless Coalition is not a direct homeless services provider, but offers information and referral, advocacy, and support to homeless individuals and service providers. It serves as the countywide consortium for the annual application for homeless funding from HUD.

For the last few years, both Apple Valley and Victorville have allocated Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to various homeless service providers for youth and family support services, housing services, and economic development opportunities. Social service programs for the homeless and at-risk homeless available to Apple Valley and Victorville residents include:

- Adelanto Community Resource (Adelanto) Food and clothing pantry, utility and legal assistance
- Apple Valley Family Fellowship (Apple Valley)- Emergency food
- Apple Valley Foursquare (Apple Valley)- Food pantry
- Assembly of God Apple Valley (Apple Valley)- Food pantry
- Catholic Charities (Apple Valley)- Rental and Mortgage Assistance
- Desert Mana Ministries (Barstow) Emergency Shelter, job training, clothing, food, life skills training
- Emanuel Temple CME Church (Victorville)- Food and clothing
- Falth Lutheran (Hesperia)- Food pantry
- First Baptist Church of Apple Valley (Apple Valley)- Food pantry
- Full Gospel Church (Apple Valley)- Basic food items
- Hesperia United Methodist Church (Hesperia) Food service on Sundays
- Holy Family Catholic Church (Hesperia)- Emergency food
- Inland Temporary Homes (Loma Linda)- Transitional housing, case management and support.
- Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Affairs Medical Center (Victorville)-Services honorably discharged veterans with clothing, case

- management, substance abuse treatment, employment training, transportation and more.
- Loving Hearts food Ministry (Victorville)- Emergency food and meals
- Moses House Ministries (Hesperia)- Program for pregnant women up to age 25, counseling, mentoring, vocational training and incentive program.
- New Hope Community Church (Apple Valley)- Emergency food
- New Hope Village (Barstow)- Transitional housing, case management, job search assistance, child care assistance trade school and life skills.
- Our Lady of the Dessert (Apple Valley)- Food pantry, clothing and gas vouchers
- Salvation Army (Victorville and Barstow)- Emergency food, shelter, clothing, counseling, case management, transportation, and limited health services
- Samaritan's Helping Hand (Victorville)- Motel vouchers, food, clothing, and emergency services
- San Bernardino Co. Human Services (Hesperia and Victorville)- Income maintenance, Medi-Cal, AFDC, and food stamps
- S.H.A.R.E. (Victorville)- Program to buy grocerles for less than half price
- Set Free (Hesperia) Clothing, outreach, shelter, food, and counseling
- Seventh Day Adventist (Victorville)- Emergency clothing, personal items, food, furniture/appliances
- St. Joan of Arc The Lord's Table (Victorville)- Free lunches, clothing vouchers
- Transitional Assistance Department (TAD) (Fontana and Yucca Valley)motel vouchers, permanent housing and utility deposits
- United Way/Desert Communities (Victorville)- Referral, volunteer, and financial assistance to other agencies
- Valley Christian Fellowship (Apple Valley)- Free clothing, emergency food
- Victorville Rescue Mission (Victorville)- Emergency services and outreach to the homeless.

3. Unmet Needs

The following table presents a gap analysis of transitional and permanent shelter beds in the continuum of care system for San Bernardino County. This Gap Analysis is based on 5,270 homeless persons countywide on any given night. The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium will continue to coordinate with the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition to create a continuum of care system for homeless persons and families in the region.

Table 1A Homeless and Special Needs Populations (Based on San Bernardino County Estimates)

Continuum of Care: Housing Gap Analysis Chart

		Current Inventory	Under Developm ent	Unmet Need/ Gap	Relative Priority
	•	Individua	ılş		
Example	Emergency Shelter	115	89	26	
	Emergency Shelter	933	192	741	Medium
Beds	Transitional Housing	662	130	532	Medium
	Permanent Supportive Housing	886	154	732	Medium
	Total	2,481	476	2,005	
	Persons in Emergency Shelter	Families with		2.622	ha - di
Beds	Transitional Housing	2,818	195	2,623	Medium
beus	Permanent Supportive Housing	2,012 1,584	40	1,677 1,544	Medium Medium
	Total	6,414	570	5,844	

Continuum of Care: Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart

Part 1: Homeless Population	Shei	Sheltered		Total
	Emergency	Transitional		
Example:	\$275.(A) 24	125 (A) 流	29105 (N)	₹305
Homeless Individuals	109	344	2,955	3,408
2. Homeless Families with Children	55	97	160	312
2a. Persons in Homeless Families with Children	186	306	575	1,067
Total (lines 1 + 2a)	295	650	3,530	4,475
Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
1. Chronically Homeless	16	54	1,041	1,205
2. Seriously Mentally III	254			7.000
3. Chronic Substance Abuse	103			
4. Veterans	69			le traine
5. Persons with HIV/AIDS		9		
6. Victims of Domestic Violence	55			
7. Youth		3		

A. Housing Stock Characteristics

1. Housing Growth

According to the 2000 Census, Apple Valley had a housing stock of 20,163 units and Victorville had a housing stock of 22,498 units. By 2006, the State Department of Finance estimated that the Apple Valley housing stock had grown 17.9 percent and the Victorville housing stock had grown 35.5 percent (Table 15).

Table 15: Housing Units			
E CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	建 多项的发展的 不		
1990	16,672	15,627	
2000	20,163	22,498	
2006	23,782	30,475	
Percent Increase: 2000-2006	17.9%	35.5%	

Source: US Census 2000 and State Finance Department Estimates 2006

Housing Type

Single-family detached units comprised the largest percentage of the housing stock in Apple Valley (77 percent) and in Victorville (67.8 percent). Multifamily housing units make up only 15 percent of the housing stock in Apple Valley and 13.2 percent in Victorville. Between 2000 and 2006, all types of housing units in Apple Valley and Victorville increased, with the exception of single-family attached housing and "other" housing units (RV's, boats, etc).

Table 16: Housing Stock Type									
			3000	7/11- <u>/</u>	در دور دو درد کسیمورین		73.	TVILE BURN	
TOURING TWO		JP(4.0)	7000	VIZ 101	Total	(Jitt)	2000	1000	1000
Single-Family Attached		726	726	0.00	3%	392	389	-0.77	1%
Single-Family Detached		14,950	18,371	22.88	77%	16,181	23,701	46.47	78%
Multi-Family		3,451	3,643	5.56	15%	3,079	4,619	50.02	15%
Mobile Homes		1,025	1,042	1.66	4%	1,235	1,766	43.00	6%
Other		ë	0	-100.00	0	46	0	-100.00	0%
	Total	20,161	23,782	17.96	100%	20,933	30,475	45.58	100%

Source: US Census 2000 and State Finance Department Estimates 2006

3. Housing Condition

a. Age of Housing

Age of housing is often an indicator of housing conditions. Many federal and state programs use age of housing as one factor to determine housing rehabilitation needs.

Table 17 indicates that the majority of the housing units in Apple Valley and Victorville are less than 30 years old. Approximately 35 percent (6,990 units) of Apple Valley's and 29 percent (6,630 units) of Victorville's housing units were built prior to 1979. It is generally accepted that housing over thirty years old needs minor repair, while housing older than fifty years is apt to need major rehabilitation.

	lable 17: Age o	f Housing St	ock	
୧୫୩ ସ୍ଟେମ			V. E. S.	TP.
Gair Control	- 7 Wiles	USA:suv	i Univers	A PARTY NAME
1999 to March 2000	455	2.3%	359	1.6%
1995 to 1998	1,025	5.1%	1,761	7.8%
1990 to 1994	3,005	14.9%	5,703	25.2%
1980 to 1989	8,686	43.1%	8,203	36.2%
1970 to 1979	3,664	18.2%	2,880	12.7%
1960 to 1969	1,782	8.8%	1,827	8.1%
1950 to 1959	1,167	5.8%	1,132	5.0%
1940 to 1949	214	1.1%	451	2.0%
1939 or earlier	163	0.8%	340	1.5%
Total	20,161	100.0%	22,656	100.0%

Typically, older units are a source of affordable housing stock for low- and moderate-income residents as rents and sales prices are usually lower. It is important for Apple Valley and Victorville to preserve these units as affordable housing stock through careful monitoring, code enforcement, and rehabilitation.

b. Substandard Housing.

Substandard housing units may consist of the following conditions: Structural hazards, poor construction, inadequate maintenance, faulty wiring, plumbing, fire hazards, and inadequate sanitation.

The 2000 Census indicated that in Apple Valley, 40 owner-occupied units and 48 renter-occupied units lacked complete plumbing facilities. In Victorville 66 owner-occupied units and 52 renter-occupied units lacked complete plumbing facilities. Given the young age of the housing stock in the Consortium, the number of substandard housing units is limited. Both Apple

Valley and Victorville rigorously pursue code enforcement and housing rehabilitation programs to improve and maintain the housing stock.

4. Housing Occupancy and Tenure

The number of occupied dwelling units in Apple Valley was 20,161, according to the Census 2000. Of these, 13,078 units (70 percent) were owner-occupied and 5,497 (30 percent) were renter-occupied.

In Victorville, the number of occupied dwelling units was 22,656, according to the Census 2000. Of these, 13,648 units (65 percent) were owner-occupied and 7,392 (35 percent) were renter-occupied.

The Consortium's Downpayment and Mortgage Assistance program seeks to increase the opportunity for low to moderate-income renter-households to become homeowners.

5. Housing Costs

Housing costs are indicative of housing accessibility for all economic segments of the community. Typically if housing supply exceeds housing demand, housing costs will fall. If housing demand exceeds housing supply, housing costs will rise. In Apple Valley and Victorville, housing costs have continued to rise, though they are still relatively affordable compared to some surrounding jurisdictions. Table 18 shows the median cost of resale housing in Apple Valley and Victorville along with surrounding areas.

Table 18: Median Cost Of Resale Housing			
and solution makes	10000000000000000000000000000000000000	Comber 2005	EN COMPANY
Apple Valley	\$315,000	\$284,250	10.8%
Victorville	\$330,000	\$316,000	4.4%
Adelanto	\$281,750	\$270,000	4.4%
Barstow	\$195,000	\$155,000	25.8%
Hesperia	\$340,000	\$312,000	9.0%
Yucalpa	\$405,250	\$397,250	2.0%
San Bernardino County	\$368,750	\$350,000	5.4%

Source: California Association of Realtors (CAR) 2006

The First-Time Buyer Housing Affordability Index prepared by the California Association of Realtors (CAR) measures the percentage of households who could afford to buy an entry-level home. In the fourth quarter of 2006, the housing affordability index was somewhat lower than the year before with a rating of 25 percent for California, 41 percent for the High Desert, and 36 percent for San Bernardino County. In contrast, affordability index for the United States was 61 percent, showing the drastically higher costs in California.

A snapshot of 2007 rents, based on an internet survey conducted in March 2007, shows a rental range by bedrooms as follows:

Apple Valley

•	1-bed	\$515
•	2-beds	\$625- \$1,150
•	3-beds	\$885-\$1,500
•	4-beds	\$1,495-\$1,900
•	5-beds	\$1.650-\$2.100

Victorville

#	1-bed	\$725- \$785
•	2-beds	\$850- \$1,050
•	3-beds	\$1,000- \$2,200
•	4-beds	\$1,500- \$2,200

6. Projected Housing Needs

State law defines regional share needs for new housing units by jurisdiction and distributes that need to all income groups. According to the Draft Regional Housing needs Assessment, the Town of Apple Valley has a housing construction need of 3,853 units for the 2006-2014 period as follows:

- 904 units for households earning 50 percent or less of the County Area Median Income (AMI)
- 622 units for households earning between 51 and 80 percent of AMI
- 730 units for households earning between 81 and 120 percent of AMI
- 1,597 units for households earning more than 120 percent of AMI

The City of Victorville has been allocated a Draft Regional Housing Need Assessment of 8,543 units for the 2006-2014 period as follows:

- 1,955 units for households earning 50 percent or less of AMI
- 1,389 units for households earning between 51 and 80 percent of AMI
- 1,616 units for households earning between 81 and 120 percent of AMI
- 3,583 units for households earning more than 120 percent of AMI

VI. PUBLIC AND ASSISTED HOUSING NEEDS

A. Public Housing

All public housing in Apple Valley and Victorville is scattered-site, and owned and/or managed by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HACSB). There are currently 71 units of public housing in Apple Valley (34 of which are HUD owned) comprised of three one-bedroom, eight two-bedroom, 20 three-bedroom, and three four-bedroom units. The remaining 37 are owned by HACSB and are all two bedroom units.

There are currently 68 scattered-site units in Victorville, including 16 one-bedroom, 39 two-bedroom, seven three-bedroom, and six four-bedroom units.

This program is designed to provide small-scale public housing that blends in with the surrounding neighborhoods. This program targets extremely low-income and low-income Apple Valley and Victorville residents.

Resident Initiatives

HACSB's Resident Advisory Council has an overall purpose to improve the quality of life and resident satisfaction within its assisted housing. The Council represents the voice of the resident population. HACSB reports that other than elections for a new Resident Advisory Board during 2005-2006, there were no new initiatives.

HACSB initiated the Section 8 Homeownership program in 2002. Section 8 participants must meet the program eligibility requirements and complete homeownership education classes prior to closing escrow. Since the programs inception, 46 homes have been sold to Section 8 participants; three of which were in Apple Valley and eight in Victorville.

2. Public Housing Improvements

HACSB's Capital Fund Program provides for a variety of Improvements to the public housing stock, including the installation and/or replacement of: security lights, water heaters, evaporative coolers, exterior doors and screens, asphalt parking areas, trash enclosures, carports, and obsolete HVAC systems; and the modernization of vacant units. Many of these improvements are required to correct deficiencies identified by the HUD Real Estate Assessment Center (REAC) during their annual inspections of the properties. All identified Health and Safety deficiencies are addressed and corrected within 24 hours. In addition, the modernization of vacant units provides residents with up-to-date, clean, modern housing. It is the goal of

HACSB to maintain the appearance of each neighborhood it owns and inspect all of its units to ensure a good quality appearance.

B. Section 8 Rental Assistance

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville coordinate with the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HASCB) to administer the Section 8 Program that provides rental subsidies to households earning 50 percent or less of the area median income.

According to HACSB, 364 households from Apple Valley and 821 households from Victorville were receiving Section 8 Housing as of March 2007. Table 19 shows a breakdown by unit size and ethnicity of recipients. According to HACSB, 52 percent of the voucher recipients in Apple Valley were Black, 29 percent were White, and 18 percent were Hispanic. In Victorville, 64 percent of the voucher recipients were Black, 19 percent were White, and 16 percent were Hispanic. Given the ethnic composition of each jurisdiction, Black households appear to be over represented. Hispanic households may also be slightly underrepresented in Victorville, indicating a need for greater outreach efforts.

Table19: Section 8 Vouchers							
PARAMS.	THE PARTY	A CONTRACTOR					
0 Bedroom	0	0					
1 Bedroom	10	105					
2 Bedroom	193	201					
3 Bedroom	124	293					
4 Bedroom	34	190					
5 Bedroom	3	26					
6 Bedroom	0	5					
7 Bedroom	0	1					
Total	364	821					
1 (Exp/#800012)							
White	106	153					
Black	190	527					
American Indian	0	2					
Hispanic	66	134					
Asian	. 2	4					
Native Hawajian	0	1					

Source: Housing Authority County of San Bernardino, 2007

HACSB reported that as of March 2007, approximately 25,000 people were on the waiting list for voucher assistance. The Section 8 list opened for two weeks in March 2007, though it had previously not been open since 2002.

C. Assisted Housing Units "At Risk"

Based on information contained in the "Inventory of Federally Subsidized Low Income Rental Units at Risk of Conversion" compiled by the California Housing Partnership Corporation, no federally assisted, low-income rental unit in Apple Valley is at risk of converting to market-rate housing by 2010. In addition, Apple Valley does not have locally subsidized units or units with affordability restrictions or controls.

The Victorville Public Development Corporation (VPDC) is a nonprofit organization formed in November 1990. VPDC's principal purpose is to assist the City of Victorville and the Victorville Redevelopment Agency (RDA) in the acquisition and development of rental housing for low to moderate-income individuals. The Victorville RDA also assists the Northgate Village Apartments through its Rental Subsidy program. The City of Victorville currently has several housing projects that were developed with public subsidies. These projects provide an important source of housing opportunities to extremely low, and low and moderate-income households. Table 20 presents a list of publicly assisted housing units in Victorville.

Table 20: Assisted Housing Units - Victorville							
্টাট্টেটিবিট্য ইউল্টেখ্	areas.	COUNTS CAS	TOPENS	50 8000			
Section 8, CHFA, RDA 20% Set- aside	Northgate Village Apts.	68	140	n/a			
Section 8 and FHA	Rođeo Drive Apts.	99 99		2001			
Section 8 and FHA	Sherwood Villa Apts.	101	101	2011			
MF Mortgage Revenue Bonds	Gold West Apts.	18	88	05/01/2017			
MF Mortgage Revenue Bonds	Summer Breeze Apts.	34	168	08/01/2018			
MF Mortgage Revenue Bonds	Newporter Apts.	40	200	12/01/2015			
MF Mortgage Revenue Bonds	Wimbledon Apts.	58	289	04/20/2031			
Section 42 Tax Credit Units	Village Oak Apartments	116	116	n/a			
Section 42 Tax Credit Units	Northside Commons	82	83	n/a			
Section 42 Tax Credit Units	Kimberley Park Apts.	131	132	n/a			
CTCAC, HOME, RDA 20% Set- aside	Impressions at Valley Center	at Valley 99		n/a			
CTCAC	Village at Victorville	79	80	n/a			
CTCAC	Casa Bella Family Apts.	94	96	n/a			

VII. Barriers to Affordable Housing

Affordable housing barriers exist in the form of market factors and governmental regulations. Barriers or impediments to affordable housing are caused when the incentive to develop such housing is removed due to excessive development costs and/or the lack of community commitment. Because of the barriers, housing development can be rendered economically infeasible, or the housing produced may not be affordable to low and moderate-income households. Some development costs are motivated by economic conditions and issues that affect the real estate market and are outside the control of local government.

This section assesses the effect of various barriers on the production and affordability of housing in the Apple Valley/Victorville region. Local government cannot control many factors that tend to restrict housing supply especially those that relate to regional, national, and international economy. Various factors not under the control of local government influence the cost, supply, and distribution of housing. These factors include land costs, construction costs, and financing costs.

In addition, the development of affordable housing is affected by both the economic market conditions and the housing policies of federal, state, and local governments, and the "Not in My Back Yard" (NIMBY) phenomenon as expressed by residents and local businesses. Federal and state environmental regulations implemented at the local level, add to the cost of development. Furthermore, public policy and community issues potentially affect the cost of all development projects through the design and implementation of land use ordinances, fees, and development standards.

A. Market Barriers

1. Land Costs

The cost of developable land has a direct impact on the cost of a new housing unit. The higher the cost of land, the higher the price or rent of a new unit will be. Developers, therefore, will normally seek to obtain local government approval for the largest number of lots or units allowable on a given parcel of land. This allows a developer to spread the costs for off-site infrastructure improvements (streets, water lines, etc.) and other construction and financing costs over the maximum number of units. In the high desert region, this is not so much of a problem as it is in most of southern California, given the relatively lower costs of land.

2. Construction Costs

Construction costs present another significant expenditure in the production of affordable housing. For multi-family uses, multi-story structures and underground parking can add significantly to the cost of construction. While construction costs comprise a substantial portion of the overall development costs, the costs are relatively consistent throughout San Bernardino County and the region, and would not constitute an actual constraint to development in Apple Valley and Victorville.

3. Lack of Adequate Infrastructure

A primary constraint to the expansion of the housing supply is inadequate infrastructure to support development. The immediate impact of infrastructure deficiencies on housing production can be seen in a regulated action imposed by the State Region Water Quality Control Board that restricts the development of over two units per acre in those areas not served by sewers. To the greatest extent possible, both Apple Valley and Victorville are considering undertaking master improvements through alternative financing mechanisms to provide roads, water, fire protection, law enforcement, schools, parks, and other services necessary in the development of affordable housing.

4. Mortgage Financing

Under the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) of 1977, banks are required to loan money in low and moderate-income communities, have meaningful communication with members of the community regarding banking services, and market or provide special credit-related information to make residents aware of the credit services. In tandem with the CRA, the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) requires lending institutions to disclose the disposition of each home purchase and improvement loan application. The following summarizes residential lending activities of conventional home purchase loans, as related to the availability/accessibility of financing.

The annual HMDA data for 2005 (the most recent year available) indicates that 8,350 conventional home mortgage applications were submitted for homes in Apple Valley and 21,790 applications in Victorville.

Of the applications from Apple Valley 44.9 percent were approved, 9 percent were approved by the lender but not accepted by the applicant, 15 percent were denied by the lender, and 8.9 percent were withdrawn.

Of the applications from Victorville 44.4 percent were approved, 8.8 percent were approved by the lender but not accepted by the applicant, 14 percent were denied by the lender, and 10.5 percent were withdrawn.

In Apple Valley, the HMDA data indicates that 30.8 percent of the applications were from White Non-Hispanic households, 28.9 percent from Hispanic households, 6.6 percent from Black households, and 6 percent from Asian households.

In Victorville, the HMDA data indicates that 20.4 percent of the applications were from White Non-Hispanic households, 34.8 percent from Hispanic households, 8.5 percent from Black households, and 8.5 percent from Asian households.

In Apple Valley, approximately 7.7 percent of applications were filed by households earning less than 80 percent of the County MFI; 20.2 percent were filed by households earning between 80 and 120 percent of the County MFI; and 57.7 percent were filed by households earning greater than 120 percent of the County MFI.

In Victorville, approximately 13.4 percent of applications were filed by households earning less than 80 percent of the County MFI; 21.4 percent were filed by households earning between 80 and 120 percent of the County MFI; and 60.2 percent were filed by households earning greater than 120 percent of the County MFI.

It is interesting to note that residents from Apple Valley submitted far less applications than Victorville (8,350 compared to 21,790), yet have similar housing stock types (80 single family in Apple Valley compared to 79 single family in Victorville), slightly higher ownership tenure (70 percent owners in Apple Valley compared to 65 percent owners in Victorville), and slightly lower ownership costs (\$315,000 median price in Apple Valley compared to \$330,000 median price in Victorville). This may indicate the need for more outreach and education to residents about financing opportunities.

In addition, HMDA data indicates that very few government-backed financing applications were received by each jurisdiction; 173 applications from Apple Valley and 516 from Victorville. These types of loans typically help lower income applicants. The low number of applications received may indicate that these types of programs are not being adequately marketed in the area.

B. Government Barriers

Local government can constrain the production of affordable housing in a variety of ways, including: limiting the land designated for residential development and/or the densities at which that development can occur, imposing fees or exactions (park fees, permit processing fees, etc.), and requiring lengthy review periods prior to approval or denial of a project. However, it is important to recognize that the goal of producing a range of affordable housing may at times conflict with other Town/City goals, such as the desire to provide sufficient open space and recreation facilities, the desire to protect unique environmental features and historic resources, and the

desire to ensure the health and safety of the residents by maintaining an acceptable level of community services and infrastructure. The need to ensure adequate housing for all economic segments of the community must be balanced with these goals.

1. Land Use Controls

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville regulate the type, location, density, and scale of residential developments through the Development Code. The Development Code provides housing opportunities for all income groups while protecting the health and safety of residents and preserving the existing character of neighborhoods in both jurisdictions.

Both the Apple Valley and City of Victorville Development Codes provide for densities ranging from one unit per five acres in Very Low Density and Rural Residential zones to 20 units per acre in the High Density residential zones. Development standards, such as density, height, setback, and parking are specified in the Development Code. The zones permit a wide variety of housing types to be developed within Apple Valley.

The Town of Apple Valley's Development Code has established a minimum lot size of 18,000 square feet for single-family housing. While this is generally considered as a large minimum lot size, this standard has been in place for more than ten years, and on January 12, 1999 was reaffirmed by the voters of Apple Valley through the year 2020. Higher density housing development can be achieved in specific plans/planned unit developments through the use of clustering techniques. The Town also permits mobile home parks on all land designated by the General Plan for residential use. Thus far, the Town's minimum lot size has not impeded the affordability of its housing stock. However, as population growth in the region continues to apply pressure on the local housing market, land cost in the area may increase in the future to a point where the minimum lot size would become a constraining factor for affordable housing development.

Victorville Development Code provides flexibility of smaller minimum lot sizes for single-family residential developments as low as 3,550 square feet in Old Town. Thus, the requirements do not impede the affordability of its housing stock.

2. Community Care/Homeless Facilities

The Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act of the California Welfare and Institutions Code declares that mentally and physically disabled persons are entitled to live in normal residential surroundings. The Act also mandates that the use of property for care of six or fewer disabled persons is a residential use for the purpose of zoning. Under this Act, a Stateauthorized, certified, or licensed family care home, foster home, or group home serving six or fewer disabled persons, or dependent and neglected

children on a 24-hour-a-day basis, is considered a residential use that is permitted in all residential zones, including but not limited to residential zones for single-family dwellings. No local agency can impose stricter zoning or building and safety standards on these homes.

Apple Valley's Development Code allows residential care facilities, community care facilities, senior housing and intermediate care facilities of six or fewer persons in all residential zones by right. For those facilities of 7 to 15 individuals, the Town requires a Special Use Permit in order to address any limited impacts a facility may have on the surrounding properties. For larger facilities (serving greater than 16 persons), the Town requires a Conditional Use Permit. This process is required to ensure neighborhood compatibility in the siting of these facilities. Community care facilities are subject to applicable provisions of the Uniform Building Code and State Health and Safety provisions.

There are 47 licensed community care facilities currently located in Apple Valley. The Town's policies on licensed care facilities pose no impediment on the development of these types of residential facilities.

Victorville's Development Code also allows residential care facilities, community care facilities, senior housing and intermediate care facilities of slx or fewer persons in all residential zones by right.

There are 44 licensed community care facilities currently located in Victorville. The City's policies on licensed care facilities pose no impediment on the development of these types of residential facilities.

3. Parking Regulations

When parking requirements are high, housing development costs tend to increase, restricting the range of housing types available in a community. Typically, the concern for high parking requirements relates only to multifamily housing. The Consortium's parking requirements are as follows:

Apple Valley

- For single family dwellings- up to 3,500 sq. ft. 4 spaces (2 must be in a garage), 3,501-6,000 sq. ft. 5 spaces (3 must be in a garage), 6,001+sq. ft. 6 spaces (4 must be in a garage)
- For Multifamily dwellings (duplexes, condos, town homes, or similar) 2 spaces per unit (in a garage or carport), plus 1 guest space for every
 2 dwelling units, plus 3 spaces for each on- site rental or sales office
 for developments of 100 units or less and 1 additional unit for each
 additional 100 units, plus 2 additional spaces dedicated for post office
 delivery and mail pick up by residents.
- For Multifamily dwellings (apartments) 2 spaces per unit (one covered), plus 1 guest space for every 2 dwelling units, plus 3 spaces

for each on- site rental or sales office for developments of 100 units or less and 1 additional unit for each additional 100 units, plus 2 additional spaces dedicated for post office delivery and mail pick up by residents.

 Mobile home Parks- 2 spaces per unit, plus 1 guest space for every 2 dwelling units, plus 2 spaces for each on- site rental or sales office

Victorville

- Single-Family Residential Dwellings: (a) A minimum of a two-car private garage shall be provided for every dwelling unit. (b) In every residential mobile home planned development district, two off-street parking spaces which may be in tandem shall be provided or each dwelling unit, shall be within a garage, carport or covered by an awning.
- Multiple-Family Residential Dwellings: (a) There shall be a minimum parking space ratio of two spaces per dwelling unit, one-half of which shall be in a garage or carport. All off-street parking should be developed in close proximity to the units which parking is to serve, so as to reduce the need to park on public rights-of-way. Where carports are constructed in lieu of required garages, a minimum of one hundred fifty cubic feet of storage space shall be provided therein or other areas as approved by the director of planning. (b) Individually owned dwelling units, such as within condominiums, cooperatives or town house multiple-family residential projects, shall have a minimum of one covered parking space for one bedroom dwelling units and two covered parking spaces for two or more bedroom dwelling units. In addition, all such residential projects shall provide one uncovered parking space for each two dwelling units. (c) Each mobile home space in a mobile home park shall have two adjoining parking spaces which may be in tandem, and additional quest parking shall be provided on the basis of one space for each five dwelling units.

4. Codes and Enforcement

Building and safety codes are adopted for the purposes of preserving public health and safety, and ensuring the construction of safe and decent housing. However, compliance with these codes can add to the cost of housing construction and act as a constraint to residential development.

5. Uniform Building Code

The Uniform Bullding Code (UBC) regulates the physical construction of dwellings and includes plumbing, electrical, and mechanical divisions. The purpose of the Building Code and its enforcement is to protect the public from unsafe buildings and unsafe conditions associated with construction. The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have both adopted the State

Uniform Building and Housing Code, which is considered to be the minimum necessary to protect the public health, safety, and welfare.

Americans with Disabilities Act

All residential construction in Apple Valley and Victorville must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). ADA requirements include a minimum number of accessible units for the physically disabled.

7. Planning and Development Fees

Development fees and taxes charged by local governments also contribute to the cost of housing. Building, zoning, and site improvement fees can significantly add to the cost of construction and have a negative effect on the production of affordable housing. Apple Valley and Victorville charge fees to offset the costs associated with permit processing, though they are not a deterrent to housing development.

8. Permit and Processing Procedures

The processing time required to obtain approval of development permits is often cited as a contributing factor to the high cost of housing. For some proposed development projects, additional time is needed to complete the environmental review process before an approval can be granted. Unnecessary delays add to the cost of construction by increasing land holding costs and interest payments.

9. Davis-Bacon Prevailing Wages

A prevailing wage must be paid to laborers when federal funds are used to pay labor costs for any project over \$2,000 or on any multi-family project over eight units. The prevailing wage is usually higher than competitive wages, raising the cost of housing production and rehabilitation activities. Davis-Bacon also adds to housing costs by requiring documentation of the prevailing wage compliance. These requirements often restrict participation by small, minority contractors. Conversely, many of the workers hired for these projects are better paid due to Davis-Bacon requirements. This is helpful for the low- or limited-skilled workers who are intended to be the beneficiaries of this federal law.

10. Public Opposition to Affordable Housing

Not-in-My-Back-Yard (NIMBY) is a term used to describe opposition by local residents to construction, typically of affordable housing, though also in public facilities. Public opposition to affordable housing projects can cause delays in the development review process and sometimes can lead to project denial. A large amount of funds can be spent by developers of affordable

housing but ultimately with a proposed project being denied during the public hearing process due to public opposition.

11. Reduction of Barriers to Affordable Housing

Both Apple Valley and Victorville work to minimize the financial impact of efforts to protect public health and safety by taking actions to reduce costs or provide off-setting financial incentives to assist in the production of safe, high quality, affordable housing.

To ensure the development of affordable housing, Apple Valley and Victorville will make efforts to ensure that developmental review processes are efficient, fees reasonable, and that the development industry is involved in the formulation of policies regarding development review processes and fees.

VIII. Lead-Based Paint Hazards

The Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) is a Division of Community Epidemiology Unity of the County of San Bernardino County Health and Human Services Department. It seeks to prevent lead poisoning among children under age of six through community education and to provide case management to children identified with dangerous blood lead levels.

According to the San Bernardino County Department of Health and Human Services CLPPP, there were four reported cases of elevated blood lead levels (15 + mg/dL) for youth under 21 years of age in Apple Valley and three cases in Victorville children between January 1 and December 31, 2006. For reference there were 120 cases reported for the County as a whole. The Center for Disease Control has determined that a child with a blood lead level of 15 to 19 mg/dL is at high risk for lead poisoning, while a child with a blood lead level above 19 mg/dL requires full medical evaluation and public health follow-up. Given the relatively low number of cases for each jurisdiction and the Consortium's newer housing stock, lead-based paint most likely will remain a low priority during the five year period.

1. Lead Hazard Information

Sources for Lead Hazard Information include:

- The HUD Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control operates the Healthy Homes program to protect children and their families from lead poisoning. The program develops lead-based paint regulations and offers lead-based paint hazards information via the internet in the form of brochures and fact sheets featuring childhood lead screening guidance.
- The U.S Environmental Protection Agency National Lead Information Center has several free lead poisoning prevention booklets that are available by calling 1(800) 424-5323 or going online.
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) - Visit the CDC Web site or, call the National Lead Information Center at 1 (800) 424-LEAD [5323].
- The Environmental Health Coalition offers publications, fact sheets and reports on lead hazards and other toxic substances.
- The Alliance to Childhood Lead Poisoning offers fact sheets and brochures.

- The State of California Department of Health Services, Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Branch has information specific to controlling lead hazards and regulate Lead Safe work practices in California.
- Lead-related Construction Information Line, 1(800) 597-LEAD [5323]

The Consortium assists homeowners alleviate lead-based paint hazards through the Residential Rehabilitation and Senior Home Improvement Programs. When lead-based paint is discovered through the rehabilitation of the property, funds are used to remove and dispose of the paint chips and to repaint the house. Typically, Redevelopment Low and Moderate-income Housing Funds are utilized to address these issues. The Consortium distributes the brochure "How to Protect Your Family from Lead Based Paint Poisoning" with every rehabilitation application.

2. Number of Housing Units with Lead-Based Paint

The age of housing stock is the key variable in estimating the number of housing units with potential lead-based paint (LBP) hazard – the use of all lead-based paint on residential property was prohibited starting in 1978.

Based on the national average, 75 percent of all residential properties built prior to 1978 contain lead-based paint. Approximately 35 percent (6,990 units) of the Apple Valley housing stock and 29 percent (6,630 units) of Victorville housing stock were built prior to 1979. Using the national average, approximately 4,629 housing units in Apple Valley and 4,490 in Victorville may contain LBP. Table 21 presents estimates of housing units with potential LBP.

Table 21: Number of Housing Units with LBP								
		Apple Valley			7630.5113			
XV7 Endis	89 St	.सन्देशसम् १४३१कसम्बद्धाः	TEMPLE TO COURS TORRES	17 E	Alemania Vilhandia			
1960-1979	5,446	62% <u>+</u> 10%	3,377 ± 547	4,707	62% ± 10%	2,918 <u>+</u> 471		
1940-1959	1,381	80% <u>+</u> 10%	1,105 <u>+</u> 138	1,583	8 <mark>0% <u>+</u> 10%</mark>	1,266 <u>+</u> 158		
Before 1940	163.	90% <u>+</u> 10%	147 <u>+</u> 16	340	90% ± 10%	306 <u>+</u> 34		
Total Units	6,990		4,629 ± 701	6,630	_	4,490 <u>+</u> 663		

Sources: Census 2000

CHAS data further indicates that approximately 2,360 low and moderate-income households in Apple Valley occupied housing units built prior to 1970 (43 percent renters and 57 percent owners). In Victorville, 3,077 low and moderate-income households occupied units built prior to 1970 (46 percent renters and 54 percent owners).

IX. Fair Housing

Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board (IFHMB), a private fair housing group, is under contract to serve as administrator for fair housing services in Apple Valley and Victorville.

Apple Valley: The Town's AI was updated in 1999. The AI found that although no public policy, program, or standards implemented by the Town have proven to impede housing development or fair housing choice, the Town continued or strengthen its position by the following fair housing practices:

- Continue to educate rental property owners/managers about their responsibilities under fair housing laws.
- Educate tenant households through on-going education programs.
- Educate school children about fair housing choice and fair housing laws.
- Continue to monitor the lending practices of major financial institutions.
- Promote April as "Fair Housing Month".
- Review all standard Town contracts to ensure certain fair housing language is included such as reporting information regarding ethnic, income, etc.
- Conduct training of code enforcement officials to enable them to refer discrimination cases directly to IFHMB.
- Requesting rental property owners receiving financial assistance from the Town to attend a training seminar regarding fair housing practice.
- Require IFHMB to conduct a fair housing training session for Town employees.
- Display the Fair Housing logo with advertisements by the Town (i.e. housing notices for housing programs).
- Conduct English-As-A-Second Language classes about fair housing law and its application.

Victorville: The City of Victorville's Analysis of Impediments was completed in 1999 and identified needs in the following areas:

- Fears and prejudices are identified through active (direct actions against certain groups) and passive discrimination (when certain persons avoid residing in certain housing units).
- Discrimination due to race and/or color dictates that the further education of property owners and/or property managers regarding their responsibilities to uphoid the housing laws is necessary.
- Lack of availability of affordable, large family rental housing units enables the marketplace to practice in a discriminatory manner.

In addition to this, many citizens have complained of the inadequacy of the public transportation system. Complaints cite the lack of an efficient busing system in discouraging people from using public transportation. Without an effective public transportation system, those that rely on it, typically low-income households, are unable to find housing close enough to their job locations.

In April 2003, the City of Victorville updated its AI in accordance with HUD regulations with the intent to ensure compliance with the Consolidated Plan certification requirements to affirmatively further fair housing.

As a result of the update, three new impediments were identified. A summary of all the impediments identified in the update are as follows:

- Deterioration of the existing housing supply;
- An on-going housing-job imbalance;
- Neighborhood safety and crime prevention;
- Inadequacy of public transportation;
- Lack of affordable large family rental housing; and
- Discrimination due to race and/or color

The AI identified the strategy to address these impediments as follows:

- Provide units that meet the housing standards to serve as decent, safe and sanitary housing;
- Fund police services in target areas servicing low-income neighborhoods;
- Review all standard City contracts to ensure certain fair housing language is included, such as reporting information regarding ethnicity. All contracts for housing development should be made available to Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board (IFHMB) for review;
- Conduct training of code enforcement officials to enable them to refer discrimination cases directly to IFHMB;
- Require rental property owners receiving financial assistance from the City to attend a training seminar regarding fair housing practices;
- Require IFHMB to conduct a fair housing training session for City employees;
- Display the Fair Housing logo with all advertisements taken by the City (Public Notices for CDBG program, etc.);
- Conduct English-As-A-Second Language classes about Fair Housing Law and its application; and
- Address preserving the existing housing supply.

The Consortium is currently conducting a joint Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI), which will be adopted in June of 2007. Findings from the new AI will be incorporated into the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan through substantial amendment.

X. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

The following section describes the Consortium's Eligible non-housing community development needs, including:

- 1. Infrastructure Improvements
- 2. Community Park and Recreation Facility Improvements
- 3. Community Services
- 4. Accessibility Needs
- 5. Economic Development
- 6. Strategic Planning Areas

A. Infrastructure Improvements

Infrastructure projects using CDBG funds must be conducted in eligible low and moderate-income census tracts or block groups. Over the next five years the Consortium will consider these types of projects on an as-needed basis:

- Drainage Improvements
- Park Lighting Improvements
- Annual ADA Curb Ramps
- Annual Sidewalk Rehabilitation Project
- Street Improvements

B. Public Facilities Improvements

At this time, the following list of projects facilities are considered to be in need of improvement and may be considered by the Consortium for CDBG funding over the next five years:

- Doris Davies Park (Victorville)
- Fire Station Improvements (Victorville)
- Library Landscape Project (Victorville)
- Amtrak Tactile Matting Project (Victorville)

C. Public/Community Services

Providing community services is an essential part of the Consortium's community development strategy. CDBG and non-CDBG funds will continue to be budgeted for programs addressing community services, which may include:

- Youth Services
- Senior Services
- Disabled Services Program

- General Public Services
- Crime Free Multi-Housing
- Graffiti Abatement

D. Accessibility Needs

Persons who are physically disabled, including blindness, deaf/mute and persons who suffer from brain impairments due to disease, accidents, or resulting from birth, often have accessibility needs.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) went into effect in January 1992 and provided comprehensive civil rights protection to persons with disabilities in the areas of public accommodation, employment, state and local government services, and telecommunications. The design, implementation, and maintenance of all park facilities must comply with ADA. Persons of all abilities must have the opportunity to participate in recreational activities.

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville continue to work toward compliance with ADA. All Town/City hall facilities have been modified to meet ADA standards. CDBG funds will continue to be budgeted for pedestrian ramps and toward upgrading of playground equipment, parks facilities, and community parks.

E. Economic Development

In the early and mid-1990s, Apple Valley and Victorville, along with the rest of the nation, suffered from decline in economic activities. This had the impact of reduced property taxes and sales taxes, the major sources of local revenue. During this decline, George Air Force Base lost over 10,000 jobs as a result of the base closure in Victorville. These layoffs had a ripple effect which damaged the small business sector, and resulted in increasing retail vacancies.

During the latter part of the 1990s and into the early 2000s, Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium rebounded and has continued to experience increases in sales tax and property tax revenues. The Consortium is focused on providing market-rate and affordable housing, maintaining a balance of jobs to this new housing, which will continue be a goal during the next five years.

It is the Consortium's goal to provide a variety of economic development activities that create and retain jobs for low and moderate-income households. Activities that may receive funding during 2007-2012 may include: micro-enterprise assistance; job training services; exterior facade improvements to buildings in need of improvement; and technical assistance to businesses.

XI. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIC PLAN

The five-year Housing and Community Development Strategy describes:

- Resources available for housing and community development activities
- Priorities for assisting households
- Strategies and activities to assist those households in need
- Specific objectives identifying proposed accomplishments

A. Resources Available

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have access to a number of housing and community development resources, which include:

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG):
- HOME Investment Partnerships Act (HOME)
- Section 108 Loan
- HUD Section 8 Rental Assistance
- State Transportation funds
- California Housing Finance Agency (CHFA)
- General funds
- Redevelopment Tax Increment

B. Housing and Community Development Priorities

In establishing five-year priorities, the Town and City have considered input from various sources including: the Community Development Needs Assessment Survey, demographic and empirical data analysis, interviews with staff and service providers, and direct input by residents and stakeholders during public meetings. The following priority levels were established during the Consolidated Plan Process:

- High Priority: Activities to address this need will be funded during the five-year period.
- Medium Priority: If funds are available, activities to address this need may be funded during the five-year period.
- Low Priority: The Town and City will not directly fund activities using funds to address this need during the five-year period, but other entities' applications for federal assistance might be supported and found to be consistent with the Consolidated Plan.
- No Such Need: There is no need or that this need is already substantially addressed. The Town and City will not support other entities' applications

for federal assistance for activities where no such need has been identified.

Priority needs that form the basis for establishing objectives and outcomes in the Strategic Plan and subsequent Annual Action Plans are as follows:

- 1. Preserve the existing housing stock
- 2. Expand the supply of affordable housing
- Assist in reducing housing costs of extremely low- and low- income households
- 4. Increase affordable homeownership opportunities
- Eliminate bilghted conditions and substandard housing through enhanced code enforcement activities and demolition
- Provide shelter and related services to meet the needs of the homeless population and support the development of a continuum of care system on a region wide basis
- 7. Assist special needs persons with reducing housing costs and with meeting their rehabilitation needs
- 8. Affirmatively further fair housing to ensure equal access to housing for lower income, ethnic minorities and special needs groups
- Coordinate public and private efforts to reduce lead based paint hazards and protect young children
- 10.Create safer, more attractive and more accessible neighborhoods and stimulate economic growth through the improvement of infrastructure
- 11. Provision of public facilities and park improvements
- 12.Address public service needs
- 13.Expand the economic base and promote greater employment opportunities for residents

The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium has also incorporated performance measure objectives/outcomes for activities in accordance with the Federal Register Notice dated March 7, 2006:

General Objective Categories Activities will meet one of the following:

- Decent Housing (DH)
- A Suitable Living Environment (SL)
- Economic Opportunity (EO)

General Outcome Categories Activities will meet one of the following:

- Availability/Accessibility (1)
- Affordability (2)
- Sustainability (3)

1. Housing Needs (Provision of Affordable Housing)

The quality and affordability of housing have been identified as important needs. As the Needs Assessment indicated, a significant number of households are overpaying for housing, with the problem being most severe for lower income renter-households. Table 2A summarizes the housing needs for Apple Valley and Victorville.

Table 2A
Priority Needs Summary Table - Apple Valley

	RIORITY SINGINEEDS Ids) Appleivalley		ty Need evel xiium Low	Unmet. Need	(Goals
		0-30%	High	586	60
	Small Related	31-50%	Medium	395	30
		51-80%	Medium	324	30
		0-30%	High	312	30
	Large Related	31-50%	Medium	241	20
		51-80%	Medium	130	10
Renter		0-30%	High	130	10
·	Elderly	31-50%	High	171	10
		51-80%	High	65	10
		0-30%	Medium	224	20
	All Other	31-50%	Medium	129	10
		51-80%	Medium	73	10
•		0-30%	Medium	684	70
Owner	•	31-50%	Medium	724	70
		51-80%	Medium	1,108	100
Special Needs		0-80%	Medium	-	100
Total Goals					590
					200 TO
Total 215 Goals					300
Total 215 Renter Goals					150
Total 215 Owner Goals					150

Table 2A
Priority Needs Summary Table - Victorville

P & HOUS (househo	RIORTY SING N⊞DS ds) (Apple Valley)	Laton High M	ry Need evel a dium: Low	Unmet Need	Goals 2
		0-30%	High	648	60
	Small Related	31-50%	Medium	654	65
		51-80%	Medium	307	30
		0-30%	High	394	40
	Large Related	31-50%	Medium	229	20
	<u></u>	51-80%	Medium	188	20
Renter		0-30%	High	372	30
	Elderly	31-50%	High	249	20
		51-80%	High	149	10
	All Other	0-30%	Medium	227	20
		31-50%	Medium	238	20
		51-80%	Medlum	94	10
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	0-30%	Medium	871	80
Owner		31-50%	Medium	1,131	100
. <u>. </u>		51-80%	Medium	1,242	100
Special Needs		0-80%	Medium	-	100
Total Goals	-				725
Total 215 Goals			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		300
Total 215 Renter Goals		-			150
Total 215 Owner Goals					150

Five-Year Priority: Housing activities that benefit low and moderate-income households will receive a high priority during the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan period. The intended outcomes are the provision of Decent Housing (DH) and expansion of Availability/Accessibility (1) and Affordability (2).

Implementing Programs: The following are programs to assist low and moderate-income renter- and owner-households in the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville:

- 1. Section 8 Rental Assistance (DH-2): Administered by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HACSB), the Section 8 rental assistance program extends rental subsidies to low-income (50 percent MFI) families and elderly who spend more than 50 percent of their income on rent, live in substandard housing, or have been displaced. The subsidy represents the difference between 30 percent of the monthly income and the allowable rent determined by the Section 8 program. Most Section 8 subsidies are issued in the form of vouchers which permit tenants to locate their own housing.
- 2. Fair Housing Services (DH-1): Administered through contract with Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board (IFHMB), fair housing services are provided to all residents who request counseling, resource referral, complaint investigation, and public education on all forms of housing discrimination on the basis of race, creed, age, disability, national origin, familial status, or any other arbitrary factor.

3. Home Improvement Programs (DH-1):

- a. Apple Valley Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program (RRLP): The Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program assists residents by providing zero percent interest deferred loans of up to \$20,000 to correct code violations and unsafe housing conditions.
- b. Victorville Senior Home Repair Program: This program is implemented by the Finance and Building and Safety Departments. The program provides grants to low-income homeowners who are: at least 60 years of age; or handicapped; or permanently disabled to make home repairs to correct code violations and unsafe conditions.
- c. Old Town Owner Occupled Residential Rehabilitation Program: Administered the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Economic Development Department. The program assists residents by providing 0% deferred loans of up to \$40,000 to correct code violations, unsafe conditions and other eligible repairs.

4. Homeownership Programs (DH-2):

- a. Apple Valley Downpayment Assistance Program (DAP): This program provides downpayment assistance of up to \$40,000 to low and very low-income homebuyers purchasing a home within the Town of Apple Valley. The assistance is in a form of a zero percent interest loan deferred for a maximum term of 30 years.
- b. Victorville Mortgage Assistance Program: This program is implemented by the Economic Development Department and provides a limited number of deferred payment second mortgages (up to \$45,000) to qualified households to secure financing towards the purchase of a home in the City.

5. Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) (DH-2): The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville may consider offering Tenant Based Rental Assistance, to be funded with the Consortlum's HOME grant, to address the needs of low-income renters during the five-year period.

The following non-HUD funded programs are also available to Consortium residents during the five-year period:

- Mortgage Revenue Bond: The County issues bonds on an annual basis to provide funding for low-interest mortgages for low- and moderate-income families. Over a five-year period, the County hopes to fund at least 60 low-interest mortgages for low- and moderate-income families through this program. Apple Valley and Victorville residents are eligible to participate in this program.
- 2. CalHFA Housing Assistance Program (CHAP): The CHAP offers down payment assistance for first-time homebuyers who meet specified low and moderate-income limits by providing a deferred-payment junior loan up to 3% of the purchase price, or appraised value, whichever is less to qualified borrowers to be used for their down payment. CHAP is only available when combined with an FHA-insured CalHFA 30-Year Fixed Mortgage.
- 3. California Homebuyer's Downpayment Assistance Program (CHDAP): The CHDAP offers down payment assistance for first-time homebuyers who meet specified moderate-income limits. The CHDAP provides a deferred-payment junior loan up to 3% of the purchase price, or appraised value, whichever is less to qualified borrowers to be used for their down payment or closing costs.
- 4. HomeChoice Program: HomeChoice is a statewide program designed to assist low and moderate-income borrowers who are disabled, or have family members with disabilities living with them, in purchasing their first home. Borrowers can obtain a 30-year fixed first home loan with an interest rate as low as 3% and a second home loan that does not exceed 3% of the sales price which is deferred until the first loan is paid off. This is a cooperative effort on the part of CalHFA and the California HomeChoice Coalition to assist disabled Californians in purchasing their first home by participating in Fannie Mae's HomeChoice Program.
- 5. The California Housing Opportunities Lease Purchase Program: The program is designed to provide down payment and closing costs assistance for people who can make monthly home payments but who have not been able to save the money for down payment and closing costs.

Overall Housing Objectives:

Priority Need	1. Preserve the Existing Housing Stock 2. Expand the Supply of Affordable Housing 3. Assist in reducing housing costs of extremely 4. Increase affordable homeownership opportui 7. Assist special needs persons with reducing herehabilitation needs 8. Affirmatively Further Fair Housing to Ensure Minorities and Special Needs Groups 9. Coordinate public and private efforts to reducing the children	y low- and low- income households nities ousing costs and with meeting their Equal Access to Housing Lower Income, Ethnic			
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	Section 8: 360 households Fair Housing: 400 households (80 annually) Rehabilitation: 60 households (12 annually) Homeownership: 25 households (5 annually)	Section 8: 820 households Fair Housing: 400 households (80 annually) Rehabilitation: 90 households (18 annually) Homeownership: 50 households (10 annually)			
Performance Indicators	Decent Housing - Availability/accessibility (DH-				
Performance Measure:	Decent Housing - Affordability (DH-2) Increased proportion of the 7,745 low and moderate- income households in Apple Valley and 9,955 households in Victorville with decent housing opportunities				
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; HOME funds; ADDI; Section 8 funds; tax increment; among others				
Geographic Distribution:	All housing programs are offered for the benefit communitywide basis.	of low and moderate- Income persons on a			

2. Homeless Needs

Homelessness is a regional issue. The Town and City participate in regional efforts to address the needs for homeless services and facilities. The most immediate needs of the homeless are emergency food, clothing, and shelter. The more long-term needs are transitional housing, permanent housing and supportive services in mental health, health, employment, and transportation. The housing-related needs of homeless families, while smaller in number, are more complex than those for homeless individuals. Larger shelter units, child care, pediatric care, and education are needed services.

According to the County's Homeless Census, there are approximately 80 homeless people in Apple Valley and 136 homeless people in Victorville. Table 1A summarizes the homeless needs in the County. Table 1C illustrates the homeless objectives for Apple Valley and Victorville.

Table 1A Homeless and Special Needs Populations (Based on San Bernardino County Estimates)

Continuum of Care: Housing Gap Analysis Chart

		Current Inventory	Under Development	Unmet Need/ Gap	Relative Priority
	•	Indivíd	uals		
Example	Emergency Shelter	115	89	26	M
	Emergency Shelter	933	192	741	Medium
Beds	Transitional Housing	662	130	532	Medium
:	Permanent Supportive Housing	886	154	732	Medium
	Total	2,481	476	2,005	

Persons in Families with Children

	Emergency Shelter	2,818	195	2,623	Medium
Beds	Transitional Housing	2,012	335	1,677	Medium
	Permanent Supportive Housing	1,584	40	1,544	Medium
L	Total	6,414	570	5,844	

Continuum of Care: Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart

Sheltered		Unsheltered	Tota/
Emergency	Transitional		
数75 (A) 邮	李紅25(A)鍵	29105 (N)	終305%
109	344	2,955	3,408
55	97	160	312
186	306	575	1,067
295	650	3,530	4,475
Shel	tered	Unsheltered	Total
1.	64	1,041	1,205
2	54		
1	03		
- 6	69		
	9		
5	55		7 7 T. /
	3		
	Emergency 109 55 186 295 Shell	Emergency Transitional 109 344 55 97 186 306 295 650 Sheltered 164 254 103 69	Emergency Transitional 109 344 2,955 55 97 160 186 306 575 295 650 3,530 Sheltered Unsheltered 164 1,041 254 103 69 9 55

Table 1C
Summary of Specific Homeless/Special Needs Objectives - Apple Valley and Victorville
(Table 1A/1B Continuation Sheet)

Object:/-	Scalific Objectives	ાંચેલાં ઉત્તરા કાલ્યક પ્રાથમ કાલ ક		Ancomo Dojarina
	Homeless Objectives			
1	High Desert Homeless Shelter (HDHS)	# of homeless people_served	400 Homeless- Apple Valley 680 Homeless- Victorville (Cumulative for all service providers)	SL-1
2	High Desert Domestic Violence Program (HDDVP)	# of domestic violence victims served		SL-1
3	Victor Valley Domestic Violence, Inc. (VVDI)	# of domestic violence victims served	2,000 People with Special Needs (Cumulative for all service providers)	SL-1
4	Catholic Charities Rent/ Mortgage Assistance (CCRMA)	# of at-risk people served		SL-1
5	Participation in the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition	# of homeless people served	400 Homeless- Apple Valley 680 Homeless- Victorville (Cumulative for all service providers)	SL-1

Five-Year Priority: The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan establishes a Medium priority for homeless needs in Apple Valley and a High priority for homeless needs in Victorville. The Consortium will continue its efforts in the prevention of homelessness by supporting the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalitlon and it's outreach programs, supporting the operation of homeless shelters through CDBG funding, providing CDBG funding for homeless support services, and providing referrals to public assistance programs offered by the County of San Bernardino Transitional Assistance Department (TAD). The intended outcomes are the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and expansion of Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- High Desert Homeless Shelter (HDHS): This program will provide shelter services to homeless individuals and families. Funding will be used to provide salaries for one full-time and one part-time staff.
- High Desert Domestic Violence Program (HDDVP): This program provides shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence, including outreach and support services to shelter clients with in-shelter and postshelter follow-up.
- Victor Valley Domestic Violence, Inc. (VVDVI): This program provides shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence. Funding will be used to provide for one-half salary for a shelter aide.
- 4. Catholic Charities Rent/Mortgage Assistance (CCRMA): This program provides one-time emergency rental/mortgage assistance payments (\$650 maximum) to low-income residents for unanticipated emergency

- situations. The program also provides rent deposits for people ready to re-enter permanent housing.
- 5. Participation in the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition: The Town and City participate in regional efforts to address the needs for homeless services and facilities and support prevention of homelessness by coordinating with the Homeless Coalition and its outreach programs.

Overall Homeless Objectives:

	ENTER SERVICE AGENCY AND A SERVICE AGENCY					
Priority Need	6. Provide shelter and related services to meet the needs of the homeless population and support the development of a continuum of care system on a region wide basis					
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	Assist homeless 400 persons (80 annually)	Assist 680 homeless persons (136 annually)				
Performance Indicators	Suitable Living Environment (Availability/accessibility)					
Performance Measure:	As a proportion of the estimated 5,270 to 8,351 homeless persons in the County and estimated 80 homeless in Apple Valley and 136 estimated homeless in Victorville.					
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; HOME; County funds; among others					
Geographic Distribution:	Homeless services are available to persons in n	eed communitywide.				

3. Public Facility and Infrastructure Improvement Needs

The Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville anticipate improving a variety of public improvements during the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan. Table 2B summarizes the community needs and general priority for funding.

Table 28
• Community Development Needs – Apple Valley

্টাধানুক্তিক পুৰিলেশ্যুক্তিক পুৰুত্ত এই এই এই এই এই ন্তুত্তিক হ	Palenty (Sea) Action Adding Sections Ecology (To Sea) (To Sea)	idal Sesilo address Sharei Stania Japa	100mm
PUBLIC FACILITY NEEDS (projects)			5 facilities
Senior Centers	High	\$70,000	(1 annually)
Handicapped Centers	High	\$50,000	
Homeless Facilities	High	\$160,000	
Youth Centers	High	\$95,000	
Child Care Centers	High	\$95,000	i
Health Facilities	High	\$350,000	
Neighborhood Facilities	Medium	\$250,000	
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	Medium	\$250,000	
Parking Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	

Table 2B
Community Development Needs – Apple Valley

From the contract of the contr	Professional Control	হৈছে ক্রি	
多名文字程序的名词形式及图形 医结构管多形的高层的	i stant Central	9997533	are many
(\$ r \$)\$	ાં કહેતા. સ્ત્રીણ શુક્રામાં મુક્કિકો	PERMIT	£00.15
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	Low	\$0	
Other Public Facility Needs	Low	\$0	· .
INFRASTRUCTURE (projects)			
Water/Sewer Improvements	High	\$400,000	1
Street Improvements	High	\$400,000]
Sidewalks	High	\$400,000	5 projects (1 annually)
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	Low	\$0	(T dimens)
Flood Orain Improvements	High	\$200,000	
Other Infrastructure Needs	Low	\$0	Ì
PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS (people)			
Senior Services	High	\$140,000	Youth: 2,000
Handicapped Services	High	\$70,000	(400 annually)
Youth Services	Hìgh	\$95,000	(100 51111051177
Child Care Services	High	\$95,000	Seniors: 1,000
Transportation Services	High	\$95,000	(200 annually)
Substance Abuse Services	Hígh	\$20,000	Special Needs: 500
Employment Training	High :	\$70,000	(100 annually)
Health Services	High	\$70,000	1
Lead Hazard Screening	Medium	\$20,000	General: 250
Crime Awareness	High	\$70,000	(50 annually)
Other Public Service Needs	Medium	\$60,000	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			
EO Assistance to For-Profits(businesses)	Medium	\$10,000	
ED Technical Assistance(businesses)	Medium	\$10,000	55 (a).
Micro-Enterprise Assistance(businesses)	Medium	\$10,000	50 jobs (10 annually)/
Rehab; Publicly- or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial (projects)	Medium	\$10,000	10 businesses (5 annually)
C/I* Infrastructure Development (projects)	Medium	\$10,000	(**************************************
Other C/I* Improvements(projects)	Medium	\$10,000	
PLANNING			N/A
Planning	Medlum	\$100,000	N/A
TOTAL ESTIMATED DOLLARS NEEDED:		3,635,000	

^{*}Commercial or Industrial Improvements by Grantee or Non-profit

Table 2B Community Development Needs - Victorville

অনুস্থিত বিশ্ব দিন্দ্র গোনার সূত্র । সংক্রমন্ত্র সামুস্ট্র নুষ্ট্রামূল	Franksy (Section) Leads Franksy (Section) Leads Franksy (Section) Leads Franksy (Section)	PERMENTE EN PERMENTE BENEVE PERMENT DEME	© ⊕8
PUBLIC FACILITY NEEDS (projects)			
Senior Centers	Medium	\$10,000	
Handicapped Centers	High	\$10,000	
Homeless Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	
Youth Centers	High	\$10,000	
Child Care Centers	Medium	\$10,000	5 facilities
Health Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	(1 annually)
Neighborhood Facilities	Low	\$0	
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	Hìgh	\$3,250,000	:
Parking Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	Low	\$0	
Other Public Facility Needs	Low	\$0	
INFRASTRUCTURE (projects)		\$1,275,000	
Water/Sewer Improvements	High	\$150,000	
Street Improvements	High	\$750,000	
Sidewalks	High	\$200,000	5 projects (1 annually)
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	High	\$50,000	(T dillidariy)
Flood Drain Improvements	High	\$100,000	
Other Infrastructure Needs	Low	\$0 ;	
PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS (people)			
Senior Services	High	\$100,000	Youth: 500
Handicapped Services	High	\$50,000	(100 annually)
Youth Services	High	\$50,000	C! 1 000
Child Care Services	High	\$10,000	Seniors: 1,000 (200 annually)
Transportation Services	High	\$10,000	(200 0)111001177
Substance Abuse Services	Medium	\$10,000	Special Needs:
Employment Training	Medium	\$10,000	2,000 (400
Health Services	Medium	\$10,000	annually)
Lead Hazard Screening	Medium	\$25,000	General: 500
Crime Awareness	High	\$25,000	(100 annually)
Other Public Service Needs	Medium	\$300,000	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			
ED Assistance to For-Profits(businesses)	Medium	\$2,000,000	
ED Technical Assistance(businesses)	Medium	\$10,000	PA 4-1
Micro-Enterprise Assistance(businesses)	Medium	\$10,000	50 jobs (10 annually)/
Rehab; Publicly- or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial (projects)	High	\$100,000	10 businesses (5 annually)
C/I* Infrastructure Development (projects)	Medium	\$3,000,000	(0 0,1100,11)
Other C/I* Improvements(projects)	Medium	\$100,000	
PLANNING		· •	N/A

Table 2B Community Development Needs - Victorville

ংশ্বের্ডার ইউটিয়া বিশ্বাসিক জ্বান্তর্ভারী সমিদ্রা প্রতিষ্ঠিত্র	Constant Con	Oblinatio Aldright Times Tradity (1991)	Scale:
Planning	High	\$100,000	
TOTAL ESTIMATED DOLLARS NEEDED:	· -	\$11,765,000	

^{*} Commercial or Industrial Improvements by Grantee or Non-profit

Five-Year Objective: The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan establishes a High priority for public facility needs. The intended outcomes are the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- Apple Valley Dakota/Altadena Road Paving Project: This project will
 provide asphalt concrete paving for approximately 1.25 miles on a wide
 and well-traveled dirt road. This project will increase circulation and
 provide an incentive for economic development in the Industrial Specific
 Plan area and will create/bring new jobs to the Town of Apple Valley.
- Apple Valley Facility Improvement Program: This program will provide various facility improvements throughout the low to moderate-income target areas per the needs identified in the Town's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).
- 3. Victorville Doris Davies Park Upgrade and Expansion: This project is implemented by the Public Works Department and will provide for various improvements at Doris Davies Park.
- Victorville Fire Station Improvements: This project is implemented by the Fire Department and will provide for various improvements at Fire Station 311, 313, and 314, which serve primarily the target neighborhoods.
- Victorville Library Landscape Project: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program will install a desert demonstration garden and make overall improvements surrounding the library with drought tolerant planting.
- 6. Victorville Amtrak Tactile Matting project: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program provides tactile matting at the Amtrak Station.

Overall Public Facility and Infrastructure Objectives:

F	Political Control	া া া া া া া া া া া				
Priority Need	10. Create Safer, more attractive and more accessible neighborhoods and stimulate economic growth through the improvement of infrastructure 11. Provision of public facilities and park improvements					
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	5 Community Facility and Infrastructure Improvements (1 annually)	5 Community Facility and Infrastructure Improvements (1 annually)				
Performance Indicators	Suitable Living Environment (Availability/acce	ssibility)				
Performance Measure:	Improved facilities in target areas					
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; HOME; County funds; among others					
Geographic Distribution:	Public improvements occur in the low to moderate- income census tracts and block groups of primarily residential neighborhoods for the benefit of those residents.					

4. Public Services Needs

Five-Year Priority: The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan identifies a High priority for most public service categories. The intended outcomes are the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and Availability/Accessibility (1). Table 18 summarizes the special needs populations and general priority for funding.

Table 1B Special Needs (Non-Homeless) Populations - Apple Valley

SECONDES SENSONALIS	Todaykosilista Kapp Pallum, 1985 Kosum Kosu	90m3 1780	Dalesio Polices United Steed	Ger15
Elderly	High	8,831 People	\$90,000	900 people
Frail Elderly	High	1,867 Households	\$60,000	200 people
Severe Mental Illness	Medium	542 People	\$20,000	50 people
Developmentally Disabled	Medium	542 to 1,627 People	\$30,000	50 people
Physically Disabled	Medium	5,261 People	\$20,000	500 people
Persons w/ Alcoho!/Other Drug Addictions	Medlum	2,457 to 2,808 men and 1,175 women	\$20,000	250 men 100 women
Persons w/HIV/AIDS	Low	10 People		10 people
TOTAL		22,121 people	\$240,000	2,060 people

Table 18
Special Needs (Non-Homeless) Populations - Victorville

ARTON REIDS ANDRES ENGRIS	RAVELLER STATE	Wedel Salay (existes in Storesse Subsides Scale	Ends
Elderly	High	8,360 People	\$90,000	850 People
Frail Elderly	High	1,850 Households	\$60,000	200 Households
Severe Mental Illness	Medium	640 People	\$20,000	60 People
Developmentally Disabled	Medlum	640 to 1,920 People	\$30,000	60 People
Physically Disabled	Medłum	5,662 People	\$20,000	560 People
Persons w/ Alcohol/Other Drug Addictions	Medium	2,779 to 3,176 men and 1,336 women	\$20,000	280 men 130 women
Persons w/HIV/AIDS	Low	10 People		10 People
. TOTAL		22,954 people	\$240,000	2,150 people

Implementing Programs: Public services provided with CDBG funds (capped at 15% of the annual grant) provided by both Apple Valley and Victorville include:

- Youth Services: Provides services for low to moderate-income youth.
 Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.
- Senior Services: Provides services for low to moderate-income seniors. Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.
- Disabled Services Program: Provides services for persons with disabilities. Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.
- 4. General Public Services Program: Provides general public services to low and moderate-Income residents, including but not limited to legal assistance, literacy programs, substance abuse services, and employment training and placement, among others. Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.
- Victorville Crime Free Multi-Housing: This program is implemented by the Police Department to provide increased police services for the crime free multi-housing program in target areas.

 Victorville - Graffiti Abatement: This program is implemented by the Public Works Department to provide graffiti abatement services in target areas.

Overall Public Service Objectives:

	\$500 ALEX	1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 100			
Priority Need	12. Address Public Service Needs				
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	Youth: 2,000 (400 annually) Seniors: 1,000 (200 annually) Special Needs: 500 (100 annually) General: 250 (50 annually)	Youth: 500 (100 annually) Seniors: 1,000 (200 annually) Special Needs: 2,000 (400 annually) General: 500 (100 annually)			
Performance Indicators	Suitable Living Environment (Availability/accessibility)				
Performance Measure:	As a proportion of the estimated 2,060 people in Apple Valley and 2,150 people in Victorville with special needs				
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; HOME; County funds; among other	rs			
Geographic Distribution:	Public services are available to income qu	alified persons in need communitywide			

Health and Safety Code Enforcement Needs

In Apple Valley, there were 8,183 code enforcement cases in FY 2005-06. In Victorville, there were approximately 5,112 code enforcement cases in FY 2005-06.

Five-Year Priority: The primary goal of the code enforcement program is to preserve and improve the integrity of residential neighborhoods and to maintain a high quality of life and property values. The intended outcomes are the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- Apple Valley Proactive Code Enforcement (TSIP): This program will fund one full-time equivalent code enforcement officer, one part-time equivalent proactive code enforcement officer and one part-time equivalent senior clerk to provide proactive code enforcement in CDBG target areas. The Town anticipates serving 1,500 households with these services.
- 2. Apple Valley POP Code Enforcement (POP): This program will provide one part-time law enforcement officer who will participate in a Problem Oriented Policing Program. Each officer will team up with a respective code enforcement officer to provide joint enforcement of building and criminal codes in the CDBG target areas. The Town anticipates serving 50 households with these services.

- 3. Victorville Code Enforcement Program: This program is implemented by the Building and Safety Department. The Code Enforcement program promotes and enforces compliance with the Municipal Code relating to housing, zoning, and building codes. CDBG-funded Code Enforcement activities will focus primarily on the correction of housing code and building code violations in the target neighborhoods. In collaboration with the City's housing rehabilitation programs, Code Enforcement staff refers eligible households to appropriate programs for assistance.
- 4. Victorville Demolition Program: This program is implemented by the Building and Safety Department. The program eliminates substandard and hazardous buildings as well as blighted conditions in target neighborhoods.
- Victorville Community Clean-up: This program is implemented by the Building and Safety Department. The program will eliminate slum and blight conditions in target neighborhoods.

Overall Code Enforcement Objectives:

	Apple Valley (1998) (1998)	Viciniii (in in i		
Priority Need	Eliminate blighted conditions and substandard activities and demolition	housing through enhanced code enforcement		
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	5,000 housing units (1,000 annually)	6,250 housing units (1,250 annually)		
Performance Indicators	Suitable Living Environment (Availability/accessibility)			
Performance Measure:	Number of substandard housing units made safe, as a proportion of the housing units inspected.			
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; General Funds			
Geographic Distribution:	Code enforcement funded with CDBG funds will areas, focusing on building code violations. Cod assistance under the Consortium's housing rehal	e enforcement staff will refer residents for		

6. Economic Development Needs

Economic Development activities are designed to attract consumers and business, eliminate slum and blight characteristics, rehabilitate existing commercial buildings.

Five-Year Priority: Economic development needs were identified by residents, businesses, and community groups in the Community Development Needs Survey as a High priority. Specifically, job creation received the highest ranking in the survey in both the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville. The intended outcomes are the provision of Economic Opportunity (EO) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- Apple Valley Economic Development Department: The Town of Apple Valley provides a variety of economic development activities to attract businesses and create jobs.
- 2. Victorville Redevelopment Agency: The agency provides a variety of economic development activities to attract businesses and create jobs. See www.victorvillecity.com/incentives.asp for activities.

Overall Economic Development Objectives:

	- 7,50,14 7,610 -5 7	/g.to-9159		
Priority Need	13. Expand the economic base and prome	ote greater employment opportunities for residents		
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	20 Jobs (4 annually)/ 10 businesses (2 annually)	20 Jobs (4 annually)/ 10 businesses (2 annually)		
Performance Indicators	Economic Opportunity (Availability/access	sibility)		
Performance Measure:	Number of jobs made available to low and moderate- income persons			
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; Economic Development Initiatives	; Tax Increment; among others		
Geographic Distribution:	Economic development and commercial moderate- income target areas.	ehabilitation efforts will be focused in the low to		

7. Administration and Planning Needs

CDBG program funds are used to cover costs for salaries, services, supplies, and general overhead. The CDBG program for Apple Valley is delivered by the Economic Development Department at 14955 Dale Evans Parkway. The CDBG program for Victorville is delivered by the Finance Department at 14343 Civic Drive.

Overall Administration Objectives:

		Armada		
Priority Need	N/A	N/A		
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	N/A	N/A		
Performance Indicators	N/A			
Performance Measure:	Compliance with CDBG regulations			
Sources of Funds:	CDBG and HOME			
Geographic Distribution:	Administration occurs at the Town of Apple Valley 14955 Dale Evans Parkway Apple Valley, CA 92307 and at the City of Victorville 14343 Civic Drive Victorville, CA 92392			

C. Summary of Five-Year Objectives

Table 2C below summarizes the specific objectives for homeless/special needs populations, and the specific housing and community development objectives in this Consolidated Plan. These objectives are established on the assumption that a steady stream of funding is available from HUD. Should funding levels be reduced in the future, the ability of the Town and City to achieve these objectives may be significantly compromised.

Table 2C
Summary of Specific Housing/Community Development Objectives
(Table 2A/2B Continuation Sheet) - Apple Valley

reprojetanta	9000 Bakesere	os en de deservicións Postando	Establish Halify	1552) 16.6	40万万 <u>多</u> 50万万分
	Rental Housing Objectives				
1	Section 8 Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	360		DH-2
5	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	100		DH-2
	Owner Housing Objectives	į		;	
2	Fair Housing Services (IFHMB)	# of people assisted	400		DH-1
3a	Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program (RRLP)	# of households assisted	60		DH-1
4a	Down Payment Assistance Program	# of households assisted	25		DH-2
	Community Development Objectives				
1	Proactive Code Enforcement (TSIP)	# of housing units assisted	1,000		SL-1
2	POP Code Enforcement (POP)	# of housing units assisted	1,000		St-1
	Infrastructure Objectives	,			
1	Dakota/Altadena Road Paving	# of jobs	25		SL-1
"	Public Facilities Objectives				
2	Facility Improvement Program	# of facilities	5		SL-1
	Public Services Objectives				
. 1	Youth Services	# of people assisted	500		SL-1
2	Senior Services	# of people assisted	1,000		SL-1
3	Disabled Services Program	# of people assisted	500		SL-1
4	General Public Services	# of people assisted	750		SL-1

,	Economic Development Objectives			
1	Business Assistance Program	# of jobs created/ businesses assisted	20 jobs/ 10 businesses	EO-1

Table 2C
Summary of Specific Housing/Community Development Objectives
(Table 2A/2B Continuation Sheet) - Victorville

SANGRAY.	species In heires	Caronita e a Calanda	i Bares su Unite	েক্টো টুটাট্ট	Antights Antights	
	Rental Housing Objectives					
1	Section 8 Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	820		DH-2	
5	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	100		DH-2	
	Owner Housing Objectives	·				
2	Fair Housing Services	# of people assisted	400		DH-1	
3b	Senior Home Repair Program	# of households assisted	75		DH-1	
Зс	Old Town Owner Occupied Residential Rehabilitation Program	# of households assisted	15		DH-1	
4b	Mortgage Assistance Program	# of households assisted	50		ĐH-2	
	Community Development Objectives					
3	Code Enforcement Program	# of housing units assisted	6,250		SL-1	
4	Demolition Program	# of people assisted	28,746		SL-1	
5	Community Clean-up	# of people assisted in the target areas	28,746		SL-1	
	Public Facilities Objectives					
2	Doris Davies Park Upgrade	# of facilities improved	1		SL-1	
3	Fire Station Improvements	# of facilities improved	4		SL-1	
4	Library Landscape Project	# of facilities improved	1		SL-1	
5	Amtrak Tactile Matting Project	# of facilities improved	1		SL-1	
	Public Services Objectives					
1	Youth Services	# of people assisted	500		\$L-1	
2	Senior Services	# of people assisted	1,000		\$L-1	

3	Disabled Services Program	# of people assisted	2,000	SL-1
4	General Public Services	# of people assisted	500	5L-1
5	Crime Free Multi-Housing	# of people assisted	28,746	SL-1
6	Graffiti Abatement	# of people assisted	28,746	SL-1
	Economic Development Objectives			
2	Victorville Redevelopment Agency	# of jobs created/ businesses assisted	20 jobs/ 10 businesses	E0-1

D. Anti-Poverty Strategy and Coordination

Apple Valley and Victorville will continue to implement its strategy to help impoverished families achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency. The anti-poverty strategy utilizes existing County job training and social service programs to increase employment marketability, household income, and housing options. In addition, the Town and City each allocate funds to a variety of public service agencies that offer supportive services in the fight against poverty and other special needs. Specifically, some of these organizations provide direct assistance in the form of food and housing, others provide indirect assistance such as case management and referral services to other service programs. The Town and City will coordinate with and refer people to programs offered by the County of San Bernardino.

E. Lead-based Paint Reduction Strategy

Based on the national average, 75 percent of all residential properties built prior to 1978 contain lead-based paint. Approximately 35 percent (6,990 units) of the Apple Valley housing stock and 29 percent (6,630 units) of Victorville housing stock were built prior to 1979. Using the national average, approximately 4,629 housing units in Apple Valley and 4,490 in Victorville may contain LBP.

CHAS data further indicates that approximately 2,360 low and moderateincome households in Apple Valley occupied housing units built prior to 1970 (43 percent renters and 57 percent owners). In Victorville, 3,077 low and moderate-income households occupied units built prior to 1970 (46 percent renters and 54 percent owners).

The Consortium has integrated lead-based paint hazard evaluations into housing rehabilitation projects. As a condition of funding assistance through the Consortium's federally funded housing rehabilitation, the following is required:

 Evaluation of homes constructed prior to 1979 for lead-based paint hazards and notification of homeowners or occupants if lead-based paint hazards are identified

- Inclusion of lead-based paint hazard evaluation, testing and reduction as eligible activities for funding assistance
- Review of plans by the Building and Safety Department for rehabilitation of residential structures and inspections of the project in progress to assure compliance with all applicable building codes

The Consortium also coordinates with the County of San Bernardino Health Department, Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) to provide follow-up and case management services to children who meet the case definition of lead poisoning.

F. Institutional Structure

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville strive to foster and maintain relationships with other agencies to establish an institutional structure that maximizes its resources. The institutional structure consists of public agencies, for-profit agencies, and non-profit organizations. To address housing needs, Apple Valley and Victorville partnered to form a consortium to receive HOME funds. Each jurisdiction also works with the County of San Bernardino to provide affordable housing opportunities to extremely low and low-income renters. The Consortium works with the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition, as well as Victor Valley Domestic Violence and High Desert Homeless Services to address homeless Issues.

G. Strategy to Overcome Service Delivery Gaps

The primary gap in providing housing is the lack of adequate funding resources. To this end, Apple Valley and Victorville have entered into a HOME Consortium agreement to coordinate efforts and receive a direct formula allocation of HOME funds. Prior to the formation of the Consortium, Apple Valley and Victorville had to either apply for HOME funds through the County of San Bernardino or submit competitive applications to the State Department of Housing and Community Development. With the formation of the Consortium, a steady stream of HOME funds is guaranteed as long as Congress appropriation for the HOME program is maintained. The Consortium will also work with various agencies providing services to bridge any future gaps in the service delivery system.

Gaps in the delivery system for public housing include a long waiting list and limited resources. To address this gap the Consortium may consider providing tenant-based rental assistance with HOME funds in the future.

H. Public Housing Resident Initiatives

The needs of public housing in the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville are typically met by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County's (HASBC) participation in the Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) as outlined in its Five-Year Public Housing Agency (PHA) Plan.

All public housing in Apple Valley and Victorville is scattered-site, and owned and/or managed by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HACSB). There are currently 71 units of public housing in Apple Valley (34 of which are HUD owned), comprising of three one-bedroom, eight two-bedroom, 20 three-bedroom units and three four-bedroom units. The remaining 37 are owned by HACSB and are all two bedroom units.

There are currently 68 scattered-site units in Victorville, including 16 one-bedroom, 39 two-bedroom, seven three-bedroom, and six four-bedroom units.

HASBC's Resident Advisory Council was established with the purpose of improving the quality of life and resident satisfaction within its housing stock. The Resident Council represents the voice of the residents as is the means by which residents can become involved in management of the public housing units. HACSB reports that other than elections for a new Resident Advisory Board during 2005-2006, there were no new initiatives.

HACSB initiated the Section 8 Homeownership program in 2002. Section 8 participants must meet the program eligibility requirements and complete homeownership education classes prior to closing escrow. HASBC is not designated as a "troubled" agency by HUD. According to HASBC, the physical condition of its public housing stock is considered to be good. The units are inspected, repaired, and maintained on a regular basis. It is the goal of HASBC to maintain each home, whether the unit is a single-family residence or in an apartment complex.

I. Reducing Barriers to Affordable Housing

Obstacles to meeting underserved needs include the provision of affordable housing opportunities for senior citizens and renters. As such, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have formed a Consortium to receive HOME funds to provide a funding source for affordable housing needs.

Appendix A Citizen Participation Plans

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TOWN OF APPLE VALLEY

FISCAL YEAR 2007 – 2008

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN

JANUARY 30, 2007

TOWN OF APPLE VALLEY Economic Development Department CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN CDBG, HOME, ADDI, HOPWA and ESG Programs

Introduction

Federal regulations require that recipients of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI), Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG), and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) programs follow an approved Citizen Participation Pian in order to receive continued federal funding. To satisfy the federal requirements for receipt of CDBG and HOME funds, the Town of Apple Valley certifies that it will adhere to the following approved Citizen Participation Plan in providing for and encouraging public participation in the development and administration of its CDBG and HOME programs. The Town of Apple Valley does not currently receive ESG or HOPWA funds; however, if, in the future, the Town does receive ESG or HOPWA funds, the Citizen Participation Pian will be amended to include those programs.

Policy Statement

The purpose of the Citizen Participation Plan is to provide the method and process by which the Town of Apple Valley consolidated planning process will comply with the citizen participation requirements promulgated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) pursuant to Section 104(a)(3) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and as further augmented by program regulations under 24CFR Part 91.105. Through implementation of this Citizen Participation Plan, citizens will be afforded the maximum feasible opportunity to provide input on housing and community development needs, issues and problems affecting very-low and low income persons; to team about the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), Home Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program, Section 108 Guaranteed Loan Funds and any other applicable programs that the Town may apply for and their expected amount of assistance to be received from each to develop local project proposals; to provide input to project selections and funding distributions; and to participate in the implementation of funded activities.

Primary Objectives

A summary of the primary objectives of the Participation Plan is provided below:

Ensure that citizens are informed of the amount of funds (including anticipated program_income, as applicable) available under the Consolidated Plan (to include Section 108 Guaranteed Loan Funds, when applicable), the range of activities that may be undertaken, as well as the various program requirements.

Provide citizens with adequate opportunities to participate in the development of the Consolidated Plan and any required changes, revisions, or amendments to the plan.

Provide technical assistance to citizens in developing specific proposals for funding consideration.

Provide an ongoing process for citizens likely to be affected by program activities to articulate need, express preferences about proposed activities, assist in selecting priorities, and participate in the overall development of the Consolidated Plan.

Provide a process through which citizens may participate in the monitoring and evaluation of community development and housing activities.

Provide a process whereby citizens may comment with respect to any aspect of the Town's housing and community development performance and be assured that written comments will be considered and responded to in accordance with federal regulations.

Standards of Participation

All aspects of the Town's citizen participation efforts shall be conducted in an open manner with freedom of access to all interested parties. The Town encourages the involvement of all groups including low and very tow-income persons, particularly those living in slum/blighted areas, and in areas where CDBG funds are proposed to be used. These standards of participation extend to non-English speaking persons, as well as persons with mobility, visual or hearing impairments, members of minority groups, the elderly, the disabled, the business community, civic groups and the community at large.

While this plan describes a specific citizen organization (Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee), it is not intended to exclude any individual citizen input, but rather to enhance citizen participation in this process. All citizens of Apple Valley are encouraged to participate in every public meeting and to contact the Economic Development Department with any questions concerning the process and the programs pertaining to the Consolidated Plan including the Community Development Block Grant Program, Home Investment Partnership (HOME) Program or any other applicable future programs.

Technical Assistance

To help facilitate citizen input, the Town will provide technical assistance through its staff to the Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee, as well as to groups representative of low, very low and extremely low income residents which may require such assistance in developing proposals for federal funding as required by federal regulations. Technical assistance may be provided by telephone, meetings, U.S. mail, and workshops throughout the year.

Public Information

In order for citizens to become informed and involved in the Consolidated Plan process, the Town will make available all relevant information, including the following:

Material concerning the amount of funds available for proposed community development and housing activities and the range of activities that may be taken including the amount that will benefit the persons of low and very low income:

Applicable regulations and guidelines governing all aspects of the program;

Prior applications, final statements and amendments, grant agreements, grantee performance reports, citizen participation plan and any other reports required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD);

Documents regarding other important program requirements such as contracting procedures, environmental policies, fair housing and other equal opportunity requirements and relocation provisions:

Mailings, notices and any other promotional materials:

Minutes of meetings and hearings;

Any other document the Town believes is necessary to the consolidated planning process.

The summary of the proposed Consolidated Plan will be published in one or more newspapers of general circulation. The summary will provide the contents and the purpose of the Consolidated Plan and a list of locations where copies of the entire plan may be examined. Copies of the entire proposed plan will be available to the public at the Town Hall, Library and Community Services Center. A period of not less than thirty (30) days will be provided to receive comments from citizens on the draft Consolidated Plan, as well as any proposal amendments to the Plan. A summary of comments regarding the proposed Consolidated Plan will be attached to the final Consolidated Plan.

Scope of Public Participation in CDBG, ADDI and HOME Programs

The Town of Apple Valley will provide for continuity of citizen participation throughout all stages of the application and administrative tasks of the CDBG, ADDI and HOME Programs. Citizen involvement will be encouraged through the reasonable and timely access to local meetings, information and records relating to the following areas:

The combined Housing Element/Consolidated Plan and needs analyses;

The annual One Year Action Plan;

The Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER), including the CDBG Grantee Performance Report and the HOME Annual Performance Report;

The Comprehensive Housing Affordable Strategy (CHAS);

The Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing (AI) Choices;

Subsequent amendments and other changes to the above initiated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development or other federal agency.

Outreach

The Town will endeaver to achieve its level of public participation by organizations and the community through actively soliciting participation by these groups. When preparing the Consolidated Plan, the Town shall consult with other public and private agencies and jurisdictions that provide assisted housing, health services and social services during the preparation of the Plan. One or more display ads designed to encourage citizens to participate and provide input into the development of the Consolidated Plan will be published in one (1) or more newspapers of general circulation.

Annual technical assistance workshops will be held in order to assist with the development of proposals for funding. Letters of invitation to attend the public hearing will be sent to community service organizations, business organizations, Chamber of Commerce, religious organizations and any other applicable groups and affected parties showing an interest in the Consolidated Plan.

Complaints

The Town will make every reasonable effort to provide written responses to complaints within fifteen (15) working days. A copy of each written citizen comment or complaint regarding the Consolidated Plan along with the Town's assessment of the comment or complaint and a description of any action taken or written response made will be kept on file as a matter of public record.

Public Meetings and Public Hearings

The Town will conduct public meetings and public hearings during various phases of the Consolidated Plan process each fiscal program year. All public meetings and public hearings shall be open to the public. Meetings will be held at times and at locations in the Town that are convenient and acceptable to potential and actual beneficiaries. Special accommodations shall be made for persons with disabilities upon advance notice and as necessary. In cases where a significant number of non-English speaking residents are reasonably expected to participate, an interpreter will be provided by the Town upon advance notice and as necessary.

The Town Council shall conduct a minimum of two (2) public hearings during the fiscal program year. The first public hearing will be held to receive comments on

assessing the needs of the community. The second public hearing will be held to obtain views on the proposed Consolidated Plan prior to its review and adoption by the Town Council.

Prior to each public hearing, a legal notice shall be published in one (1) or more newspapers of general circulation within a reasonable time frame. The legal notice shall contain the following information:

Date of hearing

Time of hearing

Place of hearing

Topic to be considered

Basic information about the program

Criteria for Substantial Amendments to the Consolidated Plan

The Town will substantially amend its approved Plan whenever it makes any of the following decisions:

To make a change in its priorities or a change in the method of distribution of funds

To carry out a new activity, using funds from any program covered by the Consolidated Plan (including program income), not previously described in the Action Plan.

To substantially change the purpose, scope, location, or beneficiaries of an activity (Any activity whose funding allocation is increased by more than 50% will constitute a substantial amendment. Minor changes in scope and location which do not alter the intent of the previously approved project will not require a substantial amendment. For example, transfer of funds within a line item budget for a single activity may be administratively approved by the Economic Development Director or designee, as long as the purpose and intent of the project is being met. For example, a capital improvement project, such as a street improvement project in a low-income eligible target area, may potentially broaden its scope by adding or extending additional street improvements within the same general location due to unforeseen circumstances.)

Any substantial changes to the Consolidated Plan are subject to the citizen participation process as described in the Citizen Participation Plan.

Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee (CDCAC)

Size and Appointment

The Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee shall consist of five (5) members. Each member of the Town Council shall appoint one (1) member, subject to approval by the Town Council.

Term of Office

Each member shall serve during the term of his/her appointer, subject to removal by a majority of the Town Council. The term of office shall automatically expire with the end of the appointing authority's service as a Town Council member.

The CDCAC shall have a chairperson and vice chairpersons. Both shall be elected from and by the members of the CDCAC each year.

Meetings

The CDCAC will meet as often as required during the period set aside for reviewing proposals and establishing needs and priorities, and as needed during the balance of the program year. All other regularly scheduled meetings are held on a quarterly basis and will be conducted in the Town Hall. All meetings are open to the public. Any member failing to attend (3) or more scheduled meetings per fiscal year, without being excused by the Committee, shall automatically cease to be a member of the Committee and the Council shall fill such vacancy immediately.

Role and Responsibilities of the Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee (CDCAC)

The Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee (CDCAC) is an advisory committee to the Town Council which, by state law, is the responsible local legislative body governing matters relating to the programs associated with the Consolidated Plan and the consolidated planning process. The key responsibilities of the CDCAC are provided below:

Scheduling public hearings and community development needs and program performance;

Assisting in the identification of community needs, priorities and strategies;

Receiving and reviewing citizen's comments on housing and community development progress and performance;

Receiving and reviewing all housing and community development project proposals for specific funding to potentially include Community Development Block Grant

(CDBG), Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), Emergency Shelter Grant Program, Section 108 Guarantee Loans, and CDBG Float Loans;

Preparing specific funding and program recommendations to the Town Council on the use of grant funds;

Assisting, monitoring and evaluating ongoing housing and community development program activities;

Reviewing and preparing recommendations to the Town Council on all proposed program amendments;

Receiving and answering citizen complaints regarding housing and community development activities.

In addition to the responsibilities listed above, the CDCAC will act as liaison between the community and the Town. The Committee, therefore, will also be responsible for meeting with citizen groups that represent residents impacted by community development and housing activities, providing technical assistance to citizen groups when requested, and keeping the general community informed on housing and community development matters of importance.

City of Victorville Citizen Participation Plan

For Projects and Activities Eligible under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-383), as amended

Adopted February 18, 1997

INTRODUCTION AND STATUTORY AUTHORITY

The purpose of the Citizen Participation Plan is to provide the method and process by which the City's consolidated planning process will comply with the citizen participation requirements set forth by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) pursuant to section 104(a)(3) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and further augmented by program regulations under 24 CFR Part 91, Subpart B. Through implementation of this Citizen Participation Plan, citizens will be afforded the maximum feasible opportunity to provide input on housing and community development needs; issues and problems affecting very-low and low income persons; to learn about various programs available and the expected amount of assistance provided and allowed by each opportunity; to develop local project proposals; to give input to project selections and funding distributions; and to participate in the implementation of funded activities.

The following goals and objectives will be incorporated into the City's Consolidated Plan.

GOAL I PROVIDE FOR AND ENCOURAGE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION.

PURPOSE: The City of Victorville desires to encourage citizen participation, with a particular emphasis on participation by persons of very low and low income, as well as residents of target neighborhoods and/or neighborhoods which are eligible by definition under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. In order to reach as many participants as possible, the City will notify community organizations and agencies which advocate for persons of very low and low income, concerning needs assessment opportunities, availability of funds, and participation opportunities.

ACTION: The notification process may include, but not be limited to, these activities:

- Letters of information, surveys or notices of public meetings, posted by U.S. mail to the known addresses of community organizations and affected public, private and non-profit agencies, or individuals requesting to be notified by mail.
- Published announcements, which may consist of legal notices or display advertisements, in at least one newspaper of general circulation, and at least one publication which specifically reaches minority and/or non English speaking readers. These ads may solicit participation in needs assessment processes, notice of availability of funds, solicit project suggestions, project applications, availability for review and comment of draft and final Consolidated Plan, availability for review and comment of proposed and final amendments to the Citizen Participation Plan and/or the Consolidated Plan, and public hearings or other meetings where these matters will be agendized.

 Provide notices to community locations such as the public library, hospitals, public agency locations, and at specified locations in target neighborhoods.

GOAL II

PROVIDE PUBLIC HEARINGS ON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND HOUSING NEEDS.

PURPOSE: Provide citizens with reasonable and timely access to local meetings, information and records relating to the identification of needs, the consolidated planning process and project proposal and the grantee's proposed use of funds, as required.

ACTION: The City of Victorville will hold public meetings that have been adequately noticed as described in the Action Plan of Goal I.

- A Public Hearing will be held during the development of the Consolidated Plan in order to receive comments and incorporate citizen participation during the development process.
- A Public Hearing will be held after the publishing of the draft Consolidated Plan to receive comments and hear testimony regarding the contents of the Plan.

GOAL III

PROVIDE ADEQUATE OPPORTUNITIES TO PARTICIPATE IN DEVELOPING PROGRAM OBJECTIVES AND ANY REQUIRED CHANGES, REVISIONS, AND AMENDMENTS TO THE OBJECTS.

PURPOSE: To meet the objectives set forth in CFR Part 91, Subpart B, and to afford citizens the maximum feasible opportunity to provide input on housing and community development needs, issues and problems affecting the specific target groups and community areas.

ACTION: Public hearings will be conducted before the Victorville City Council, as described in Goal II, to receive citizen input on housing, community and development needs and issues, the proposed Consolidated Plan, the Citizen Participation Plan, and any amendments to the Consolidated Plan or the Citizen Participation Plan. At least 30 days prior to adoption, copies of the proposed Consolidated Plan, amendment of the Plan, will be published and made available at the Victorville City Hall. At least 15 days prior to submission to HUD, copies of the performance report will be made available for comment at the Victorville City Hall.

ACTION: Notification to affected groups, as set forth in the Action plan of Goal I, will be initiated in order to solicit participation in matters described above.

ACTION: The Consolidated plan, as adopted, substantial amendments, and the performance report will be available to the public, in a form accessible to persons with disabilities, upon request.

GOAL IV

PROVIDE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO CITIZENS AND GROUPS REPRESENTATIVE OF PERSONS OF VERY-LOW AND LOW INCOME THAT REQUEST ASSISTANCE IN DEVELOPING PROPOSALS FOR FUNDING CONSIDERATION UNDER AVAILABLE PROGRAMS.

ACTION: The City of Victorville will establish an annual project proposal submission and review cycle that provides information, instructions, forms and advice to interested very low and low income citizens or representative groups so that they can have reasonable access to the funding consideration process.

ACTION: The City of Victorville will provide self-explanatory project proposal forms and instructions to all persons or groups that request them whether by telephone or by letter. Staff will answer all questions received from citizens or representative groups in the same manner which the questions were posed (verbal responses to verbal requests, written responses to written requests). Staff will meet with groups or individuals as requested to assist in identifying specific needs and to assist in preparing project proposal applications.

GOAL V

PROVIDE FOR TIMELY CONSIDERATION AND RESPONSE TO COMMENTS, COMPLAINTS AND GRIEVANCES REGARDING THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN, AMENDMENT OF THE PLAN OR PERFORMANCE REPORT.

PURPOSE: Consider any comments or views of citizens received in writing or orally during public hearings on the proposed Consolidated Plan, amendment of the Plan or performance report.

ACTION: All comments received, both written and orally received at Public Hearings, will be reviewed and considered relative to the proposed Consolidated Plan. A summary of any comments or views *not* accepted and the reasons therefore shall be included in the final Consolidated Plan. All comments received will be included in the final Consolidated Plan in summary form, amendment of the plan or performance report, and be considered a part of the final Consolidated Plan, amendment of the Plan or performance report.

PURPOSE: Respond to written complaints and grievances from any citizen received at any time within 15 working days where practicable.

ACTION: All written complaints and grievances will be received and logged. A letter responding to each complaint or grievance will be written and sent to the party or parties from which the complaint or grievance was received. Depending on the nature of the project, the time that it requires for resolution, and staff resources available to investigate and respond, the written response will be sent within 15 days or as soon as possible otherwise.

GOAL VI

PROVIDE DISTRIBUTION OF THE FINAL CONSOLIDATED PLAN, OR THE SUMMARY OF THE FINAL CONSOLIDATED PLAN.

PURPOSE: The City of Victorville desires to afford citizens throughout the City a reasonable opportunity to examine the contents of the final Consolidated Plan or the summary of the Plan.

ACTION: Initiate, as needed, notification of community at large as set forth in the Action Plan of Goal I, and participation, as needed, as set forth in the Action Plan of Goal III.

GOAL VII

INFORM CITIZENS WITH REASONABLE NOTICE OF, AND OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON, ALL PROPOSED SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES NECESSITATING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN.

PURPOSE: Amendments to the Consolidated Plan shall be provided when an action meets one or more of the criteria for substantial change. Public notice of any amendment shall be provided at least 30 days prior to its consideration. The City must make amendments available for public review 30 days prior to final action and any comments received must be included with the submittal.

ACTION: CRITERIA FOR SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE

The City of Victorville shall consider a substantial change to have occurred under the following circumstances:

- A significant shift is proposed in allocation priorities, or a substantial change in the method of
- distributing funds;
- An activity not included in the action plan is proposed for funding:
- To use funds, including program income, not previously described in the action plan;
- An activity included in the action plan is proposed for elimination or cessation;
- The amount allocated to any activity is proposed to be increased or decreased from the amount
- described in the action plan by more than 25%; or
- Change in the location of the activity, target area, beneficiaries, eligibility criteria, or general scope from that described in the action plan.

Appendix B Outreach Distribution Lists

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Fname	Lname	Company	Address	City
Ed	Kieczykowski	San Bernardino Co. Library System	104 West 4th Street	San Bernardino
Kathy	Wessels	San Bernardino Co. Library System	104 West 4th Street	San Bernardino
_ynne	Anderson	Inland Mediation Board	60 East 9th Street	Upland
Doug	Qualis	Apple Valley Fire Protection District	22400 Headquarters Drive	Apple Valley
inda	Hardy	Mojave Deaf Services	14443 Park Ave. St. B	Victorville
Susie	Hotlenbeck	High Desert Homeless Services	14049 Amargosa	Victorville
Vergaret	Díaz	Victor Valley Domestic Violence	P.O. Box 2825	Victorville
Joel	Dortch	Happy Trails Children's Foundation	10755 Apple Valley Road	Apple Valley
Or. Cerl	Mason	Victor Valley Museum	11873 Apple Valley Road 17100-B Bear Valley Rd #284	Apple Valley
Rebecca	Johnson	High Desert Domestic Violence Small Business Development	PMB	Victorville
David	Schulte	Center	15490 Civic Drive # 102	Victorville
Mary	Lewis	High Desert Youth Center	15411 Village Drive	Victorville
∓lo	Drobnick	St. John of God Healthcare Services	P.O. Box 2457	Victorville
Rev. Mike	Pellegrinno	Caregiver's Community Church	P.O. Box 2740	Victorville
Captain Emmanuel	Henry-John	The Salvation Army	P.O. Box 1092	Victorville
ĹΠ	Staley	High Desert Meals on Wheels	15075 Hesperia Road 385 N. Arrowhead Ave., 2nd	Victorville
Bonnie	O'Connor	Children's Fund	Floor	San Bernardino
frish	Miller	American Red Cross	16248 Desert Knolls	Victorville
Rev. William	Hansen	Church of the Valley	20700 Standing Rock Road	Apple Valley
Varti J.	Edwards	Mediation Center For Justice	16470 Nosono Road	Apple Valley
Ann	Klein	Habitat For Humanity Mojave River Valley Special	P.O. Box 236	Apple Valley
Ac	McCain	Olympics	16292 Lime Street	Hesperia
Or. Eldoris	Bonner	Faith Ministries - AOH	P.O. Box 1976	Apple Valley
3eorge	Tedeschi		12750 Bay Lane	Apple Valley
₹ick	Piercy	Lewis Center for Educational Research	17500 Mana Rd	Apple Valley
Ricardo	Alvarado	research	22996 Pah-Ute Road	Apple Valley
Jane	Gardner	Yahweh Maternity Home	15037 Miami Road	Apple Valley
Robert A.	Garda	samon materialy riente	14122 Pawnee Road	Apple Valley
Annette	Valenzuela	Bell Mountain Brewing	13971 Quinnault Road	Apple Valley
-autières	Y CIGI K. WEIG	Lillie Ruff's, Inc. Victor Valley College Child	P.O. Box 571	Adelanto
Mary	Sypkens	Development Department	18422 Bear Valley Road	Victorville
3111	Lennartz	CCCS of Inland Empire	P.O. Box 51149	Riverside
Beverly	Dudley	Friends of the Botannical Gardens	14218 Burning Tree Drive	Victorville
David	Roberts	Samoan Community Center	10890 Marino Avenue	Apple Valley
Vichael	Stevens	St. Mary's Regional Medical Center	18300 Highway 18	Apple Valley
Captain Felix	Diaz	Victor Junior School High Desert Cultural Arts	16925 Forrest Street	Victorville
Dick .	Dorwald	Foundation	15675 8th Street	Victorville
3arbara	Nova	Rolling Start	570 West 4th Street, Suite 102	San Bernardino
/ictor	Thomson	The Hope Chest Project	22932 Standing Rock Road	Apple Valley
иaggie	Cramer	Streams in The Desert	15030 Genesse Road	Apple Valley
lerry	Butler	Camplire Boys and Girls	536 W, 11th Street, Suite A	San Bernardino
lean	Lopez	Grace Armstrong Ministries	SVI. 8288	Victorville
viarta.	Melendez	Catholic Charities	16051 Kasota Road, Suite 700	Apple Valley
Dolores	Shinabarger	Mojave Institute of Arts	P.O. Box 402294	Hesperia
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lennifer	Nickerson-Mueller	Theatre Works Drama Production High Desert Child, Adolescent &	13427 Cuyamaca Road	Apple Valley
-Іапту М.	Childress	Family Services Center, Inc. Town of Apple Valley Police	16248 Victor Street	Victorville
Sergeant Lindel	Savage	Department	14900 Aztec Road	Apple Valley
Walty	Berton	Assistance League of Victor Valley	P.O. 80x 39	Apple Valley
Samuel	McDaniel		P.O. Box 2116	Victorville
Buy E.	Williams	Services Network, Inc.	14690 Kokomo Road	Apple Valley
Robert M.	Drennan	S.O.B. Consulting	SVL Box 8253	Victorville
David W.	Wilder		2367 Mentone Avenue	Mentone
_ :		Victor Valley Community Services	PO Box 301216692 Mojave	Victorville
Ruby	Hines	Council	Drive, Suite A	Victorville
Kenneth	Rose	One To One Mentors, Inc.	P.O. Box 1416	
Diane	Hamer	Apple Valley Airport Department of Aging & Adult	21600 Corwin Rd .	Apple Valley
Иlckey	Gallivan	Services Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino	686 E. Mill St.	San Bernardino
ssac	Rees	County	354 West 6th Street 16364 Pebble Beach Dr. Suite	San Bernardino
DiAnna L.	Jones	Horse Lovers Club of America	238	Victorville
/alerie	Smith	Yucca Loma Elementary School	21351 Yucca Loma Road	Apple Valley
3arbara	Grode ⁻	Grode Consulting	18081 Ranchero Road	Hesperia
3гисе €.	Young	C/O Church of the Valley Loma Linda Ronald McDonald	15190 Dakota Rd	Apple Valley
Caren	Pogue	House Victor Valley Community Dental	11365 Anderson Street	Loma Linda
3arbara	Cook	Services Program	22749 Highway 18 Suite A-3	Apple Valley
šamuel G.	McDaniel	El Bethel Church	P.O. Box 2116	Victorville
Cheryl	Smith	Daily Press	P.O. Box 1389	Victorville
		San Bernardino Sexual Assault	444 N. Arrowhead Avenue Sulte	San Bernardino
Candy	Stallings	Services	101	Victorville
ludy	Morris	Moses House Ministries	P.O. Box 2033	
Colleen	McCurly	Desert Aquatics	P.O. Box 3001	Apple Valley Apple Valley
Gregory	Taylor		13332 Waco Drive	
Feliz	Dominguez -	Future Hope Ministry Victor Valley College Child	20303 Otoe Rd Apt. A	Apple Valley
Sisela G.	Erne	Development Center	18422 Bear Valley Rd	Victorville
Cev in	Mahany	St. Mary Medical enter High Desert Youth Center Success	18300 Highway 18	Apple Valley
\nthony	Chambers	House	15411 Village Dr.	Victorville
Marie	Rippee	Apple Valley Library	14901 Dale Evans Parkway	Apple Valley
folonda	Neal	Kimberty's	14031 Pawnee Rd	Apple Valley
Marie	Rippee	County Library	14901 Dale Evans Parkway	Apple Valley
Jonna	Thomas	Mojave Desert-Mountain RC&D CACTUS (Creative Academic	1525 N Norma Street, Suite C	Ridgecrest
Sindy	Starke	Center Teaching Unique Students)	PO 8ox 176	Adelanto
Y atio	Maunu		15757 Olalee Rd. #8 P.O. Box 20811-D Bear Valley	Apple Valley
liles	Smith	CYAP	Road, Suite 243	Apple valley
Micia	Avila	HD Mariachi Juvenile	21074 Laguna Road	Apple Valley
3ridgette	Browning, M.A.	One 2 One Mentors, Inc.	16245 Desert Knoll Dr.	Victorville,
Jale	Wortham (Coach)	AAU High School Basketbali	13780 Sahara Lane	Victorville
Tennifer	Mueller	Theatre Works Prison Fellowship High Desert After	9529 Mesquite St.	Apple Valley
3ruce	Young	Care	15190 Dakota Road	Apple Valley
Caren	Fosdick	Child Advocates of San Bernardino	1635 N. "D" St.	San Bernardino

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Co.

Aaurine	White	Vista Guidance Centers Rancho California Realty &	15447 Anacapa Rd., Suite 20	Victorville Rancho
/lartha	Munoz	Mortgage	10601 Church Ave., St. 101	Cucamonga
3haron	Archer	Call for Life Pregnancy Help Center	15800 Main St. Suite #240	Hesperia
/ishael	Ondieki	- ,	14401 Dalton CL	Victorville
Rhonda	Hickenbottom	No Drugs America Neighborhood Housing Services of	8115 E Ave.	Hesperia
(risten	Fratt	the Inland Empire United In Christ Baptist Church of	1390 North D St.	San Bernardino
Frank	Kelly	Apple Valley	PO Box 289	Apple Valley
² rank	Kelly	No Drugs America Assn., Inc.	PO Box 3308	Victorville
Jon	Meza	Inland Regional Center	PO Box 6127	San Bernardino
-en	Phillips	AHP	P.O. Box 3554	Apple Valley

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Appendix C Summary of Public Comments

Victor Valley Regional Housing and Community Needs Joint Consultation Meeting October 30, 2006

Housing Needs

- Independent living for people with disabilities that is accessible and affordable.
- Affordable housing for the disabled.
- Transitional housing for the homeless, rent control, direct housing assistance such as utility and rental assistance.
- Rental assistance due to sharp increases in rents.
- Affordable housing and transportation.
- Senior housing that is affordable. Assisted senior housing.
- Assistance with first and last month security deposit for those who become eligible for Section 8. They wait on the list for many years and then when a voucher becomes available many loose it because they cannot come up with first/last.
- Tenant based rental assistance.
- Information and referral services (www.211SB.org).
- Low income senior housing, many seniors are experiencing rent increases that make their rent higher than what their SSI income is. Rent control.
- Senior and affordable housing.
- Need to have Code Enforcement do more about slumlords and retaliatory evictions. Fair housing education – many new landlords have no fair housing training.
- Ordinance stating that all owners/managers of rental housing be required to have fair housing education.
- Senior in-home support services, domestic violence outreach for seniors, homeless shelter that can accommodate disabled persons, senior home repair services, yard work for seniors.
- A policy for Section 8 to work with landlords regarding their requirements for first and last month security deposit.
- Community reinvestment pool to provide first and last month security deposit for Section 8 recipients.
- Zoning changes (increased density), accelerated permit processing, and fee waivers for affordable housing developers.

Community Development

- Transportation that is accessible for the disabled. More frequent fixed routes to decrease the waiting time from 70 minutes to 30 minutes.
 Transportation for seniors. Locate the food bank in one location.
- Increase the limit on the number of bags allowed on buses—currently only two. Makes it difficult for those who have no transportation to do grocery shopping.
- Rental, food, medical and utility assistance.
- Bus stops in the new housing developments.

- Have the library set up a program for seniors and low-income persons to be able to pay their utilities on-line at the library.
- Have the housing developers pay a fee to help support social service programs.
- Utility assistance.
- Transportation more routes and more frequent routes. Routes to SCLA for those working out there. Routes to WalMart.
- Money management services for seniors and the disabled.
- Gang prevention services.
- Entry-level jobs and basic training for high school kids.
- Schools more campus supervision. Disaster preparedness and coordination for the disabled and seniors.
- Increased neighborhood watch programs.
- Gang prevention and after school activities for youth to help with gang prevention.
- More parent involvement with schools.
- Park and recreation facilities larger parks and more after school sports activities.
- Fees for developers to help pay for new parks.
- Code Enforcement lack of understanding of who to call for junk cars, yard debris, etc. More education on what Code Enforcement does. More neighborhood watch programs. Demolition of deteriorated buildings.
- Inpatient programs for mentally ill in the High Desert—currently none in High Desert. Transportation for mentally ill patients who are referred down the hill.
- · Facilities for the homeless who are mentally ill.
- Domestic violence, there is a growing need for education and housing for seniors who are victims.
- Programs for those sexually assaulted.
- Programs for senior abuse both physically and mentally abused.
- Elder abuse division within the local police department.

Testimony for the High Desert Consolidated Plan Consultation Meeting-2007-2008 (Julie Williams, Systems Change Advocate Rolling Start Inc. 909-884-2129)

On behalf of the consumers of Rolling Start Inc. I have come to you to address some of the more critical issues of people with disabilities in the High Desert. Needs include access to housing, transportation, medical, and emergency preparedness.

Housing

A great many persons with disabilities are capable and desirous of independent living and do not need nor desire convalescent homes. From surveys Rolling Start Inc. has collected it has been determined that accessible, affordable, and integrated housing is the number one need. Many people with disabilities are on a fixed income and are barely able to afford rent and the necessities of life. Those who qualify For the Tenant Based Assistance Program (HUD program for

persons with disabilities) must wait 4 to 5yrs. Meanwhile rent continues to rise in the High Desert sometimes as much as twice a year. Even when a voucher is disseminated, rent will increase. Some are priced out of their homes. Many are forced to living in the streets because they do not have the resources to relocate to another state. There are very few accessible shelters in the area.

Transportation

A lot of the transportation in the High Desert is inaccessible to people with disabilities. Many people give up trips to the doctor, grocery store, food banks, etc. because they cannot access the transportation or they are exhausted because they spend hours getting from one place to another via fixed routes. Victor Valley Transit needs to have buses that run both ways, to lesson headway times to thirty minutes instead of 70 minutes. VVTA also needs to widen their zones and have direct access service in Helendale. Many people who live in Helendale must travel two miles to get to a fixed route. The Tri Community also needs direct access service restored to them, limited deviated service is not sufficient. Regarding services for seniors with disabilities, the meal site o Hesperia Road is not accessible.

Medical

Access to Medical is my final issue to address today. Our hospitals and doctors' offices need to be accessible. The examining table needs to be adjustable so someone with mobility impairment can access them. Effective communication should be available for deaf and hard of hearing patients (ie, open caption, sign language interpreters, listening devices).

Emergency Preparedness

Cities and Counties need to develop procedures to ensure that People with Disabilities are not ignored or abandoned in case of disaster. As far as I know the city has no concrete plan to assist people with disabilities in a disaster.

Housing, Transportation, Medical, and Emergency Preparedness are a few issues affecting People with Disabilities that live in the High Desert. We would be glad to work with you in achieving these goals. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

December 12, 2006 Town Council – Regular Meeting 6:30pm Consolidated Plan - Public Hearing No. 1

Cassandra Black, SB Sexual Assault Services, Victorville, commented on the services that they provide to the community and thanked the Town Council for their previous support.

Mayor Roelle read a letter into the record submitted by the San Bernardino County Library, requesting continued support for its Literacy Program.

There being no additional requests to speak, Mayor Roelle closed the public hearing at 8:24 p.m.

FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan Citizen Comments
Combined Meetings (October 30, 2006 and January 30, 2007)

Housing

- Independent Living for people with Disabilities and Seniors that is accessible and affordable
- Rental Assistance, Security Deposit Assistance for Section 8, and or Rent Control
- Fair Housing outreach property management education
- Renters Rights Education
- Housing for abused seniors and victims of domestic violence
- Transitional Housing (ranked highest of all categories on the needs survey)
- Code Enforcement (slum lords) and outreach/education to residents to learn who to call
- Zoning changes to encourage developers of affordable housing
- Programs to help pay for accessibility (ramps for seniors)
- Need more Starter Homes w/ smaller square footage (affordable to 1st Time Buyers)

Infrastructure

- Amargosa to 15 (new stop)
- Mojave & 15 off ramp (no left) signal
- Off ramps only
- Better Scheduling for repaving
- More proactive studies for streets
- Silverado/Walmart drainage/ Nisqualli/ 7th/Baskin
- General Street Improvements

Public Facilities

- Homeless shelters for the mentally ill
- Parks large enough to host sporting events and more after school sports
- Youth centers esp. kids w/ special needs
- Drug free parks
- No Senior Center in Victorville
- No YMCA and the B&G Club is in Adelanto
- Youth Gym/Healthy Children's Program lose weight)

Public Services

- Gang prevention
- Money Management
- Disaster preparedness
- Homeless support
- Senior, victims of domestic violence and disabled services
- Mental health

- Job training for youth
- Elder abuse support
- Legal Assistance and Fair Housing
- Need more info/ referral
- Transportation
- Needs to be more accessible for the disabled, more frequent and fixed routes
- Need stops in new housing developments and better pads
- Routes to Walmart, SCLA
- Need special service for low income, disabled and seniors (dial a ride)
- Increase the number of bags allowed on board/can't grocery shop
- Extend the hours 7pm cutoff is not late enough.

In addition, residents from the Senior Citizens Club of Victorville distributed a petition and collected a total of 148 signatures to build a senior center in the City.

Tuesday, January 9, 2007 Town Council Meeting 6:00pm - Council Workshop to Adopt Priorities- No Public Comments

January 31, 2007 Staff Consultation and Priorities Meeting with CDBG Staff

The Victorville Staff Consultation meeting produced the following priority needs:

- Affordable Housing
- Parks and Public Facilities Improvements
- Code Enforcement and Demolition
- Community Policing
- Graffiti Removal
- Youth Services

Tuesday, May 1, 2007 Victorville City Council Meeting 7:00pm - No Public Comments

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 Town Council Meeting 6:00pm – See meeting minutes below:



Town of Apple Valley

14955 Dale Evans Parkway • Apple Valley, California 92307

I, La Vonda M-Pearson, Town Clerk of the Town of Apple Valley, DO HEREBY
CERTIFY, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is a true and correct excerpt of the

<u>DRAFT</u> minutes of a regular meeting of the Apple Valley Town Council which was held
on the 8th day of May 2007.

LA VONDA M-PEARSON, TOWN CLERK TOWN OF APPLE VALLEY

By:

(SEAL)

EXCERPT OF MINUTES TOWN OF APPLE VALLEY, TOWN COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING May 8, 2007

To:

Whom It May Concern

From:

La Vonda M-Pearson, Town Clerk

Date:

May 10, 2007

Subject:

Town Council Meeting – Excerpt Of Minutes for the Meeting of May 8, 2007 – Final Public Hearing – Draft FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan First-Year Action Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the Home Investment Partnerships (Home) and American Dream Downpayment

Initiative (ADDI) Programs FY 2007-2008

Councilman Allan stoted that he was a member of the Mojave Deaf Services Board. He said that because there was a potential conflict of interest, he would excuse himself from discussion of this item.

COUNCILMAN ALLAN WAS EXCUSED FROM THE DAIS AT 7:31 P.M.

Mayor Roelle opened the public hearing at 7:32 p.m.

Emily Wong, Economic Development Manager, presented the staff report as filed with the Town Clerk.

Larry Cossack, Chairman of the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee, introduced members of the committee: Herb Batory, Jackie Brown, Paul Mammano and Rob Barbeirl. Mr. Cossack commented on the amount of funding available versus the amount of funding requested. He explained the process that is used by the committee to make recommendations and informed the Town Council that the Town received iess funding this year than received in previous years.

Anne McParland, High Desert Domestic Violence Program, commented on the services that this organization provides. She also spoke of the correlation between domestic violence and child abuse. She stated that 31% of her clients reside in Apple Valley.

Claire Surrus, A Better Way Domestic Violence Program, thanked the Town Council for continued funding of their program. She also thanked the committee members who visited their organization for a personal tour of the facility. She stated that they have served 282 clients and processed 225 restraining orders for Apple Valley familles.

There being no additional requests to speak, Mayor Roelle closed the public hearing at 7:40 p.m.

The Town Council thanked the committee for their hard work and dedication on this committee.

MOTION

That the Town Council approve the Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee recommendations for funding proposed projects under the 2007/2008 CDBG, HOME and ADDI programs as part of the Town's First-Year Action Plan, which is an integral component of the Consolidated Plan; and, approve the FY 2007-2012 Five-Year Consolidated Plan and FY 2007-2008 Action Plan and authorize the Town Manager to execute all necessary HUD documents on behalf of the Town for submission to HUD.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes:

Councilman Nassif

Councilman Sagona Mayor Pro Tem Jasper

Mayor Roelle

Noes:

None None

Abstain: Absent:

Councilman Alian

Motion approved by a 4-0-0-1 vote

Appendix D
Proof of Publication

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Apple Valley

Public Forum

The Town of Apple Valley Council Invites you to attend this upcoming Public Forum meeting (Fair Housing Workshop) designed to solicit input from local residents, public and private agencies, and other interested parties, regarding the fair housing needs of the Town of Apple Valley. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides grant funding to the Town of Apple Valley under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnerships programs. As such, Apple Valley Consortium is responsible to produce an Analysis to Impediments to Fair Housing Choices. The purpose of this analysis is to sesses the Fair Housing practices. These meetings are scheduled as follows:

Public Forum Thursday, February 22, 2007 Council Chamber 14955 Dale Evans Parkway Apple Valley, CA 92307 3:00 p.m.,

Town Council Mosting Tuesday, May 8, 2007 (Tentative) Council Chamber 14955 Dale Evans Parkway Apple Valley, CA 92307 7:00 p.m.

The Town will be receiving comments regarding fair housing fastics as part of its Analysis of impediments to Fair Housing (Al). The Al is prepared and submitted to HUD every five years. The leases addressed in the Al include tenentifizations relations, rest estate practices, lending@nsurance practices, housing choice, housing affordability/sysBab(itty, public policies, and accessibility for persons with disabilities, and hate orimes.

We encourage you to participate in our citizen outreach affort. If you are unable to attend these public meetings, survey forms are svaliable for written comment and must be submitted by February 22, 2007. If you have any questions, would like to request survey forms, or need more information, please call Tamara N. Torres, Housing Coordinator, Economic Development Department, at (760) 240-7000, Ext. 7900.

Dated: February 6, 2007

Phease for buck corrections if any

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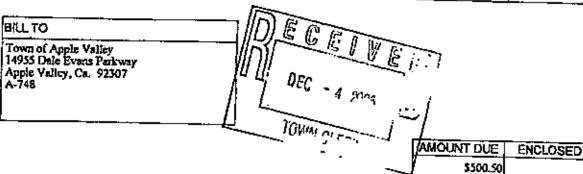
Valley Wide Newspapers

Valley Wide New Spapers
O. Box 40/937
esperia, CA 92345

(760) 244-0021 Valleywide@compu-ad.net

Invoice

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Hesperie Resenter P.O. Box 400937 . 16923 Mein St. Hesperie CA 92346 (700)-244-0021 Adjudication No. 114788

Adelmhio Bulletin P.O. Box 673 17767 Adelmhio R.d. 88 Adelemio, CA 82301 (760) 248-8222 Adjudication No. VCV006222 & VCV012959

County Legal Reparter P.O. Box 2728 15460 Chris Sr. Suita 204 Victorylla, CA 92393 (780) 243-5022 Adjudication No. VCV019016

Main Accounting Office: P.O. Box 400937, Hesperia, CA 92340

PROOF OF PUBLICATION (2015.5 C.C.P)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Bernardino

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years and not a party to or interested in the above entitled matter. I am the principal clerk of the printer of the:

ADELANTO BULLETIN

****APPLE VALLEY NEWS

HESPERIA RESORTER

COUNTY LEGAL REPORTER

newspapers of general diroutation published every Thursday or Friday in Adelanto, Apple Valley, Hesperia, or Victorville, California, County of San Bernardino, and which newspapers have been adjudged newspapers of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, under the dates of : ADE-LANTO BULLETIN: February 15, 1989, Case Number VCV012959; and for the City of Adelanto, Case Number VCVD0222; APPLE VALLEY NEWS: May 11, 1951, Case Number 69754, Case Number VCV011254; HESPERIA RESORTER: July 31, 1963, Case Number 114788; COUN-TY LEGAL REPORTER: Case Number VCV019015; that the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy (set in type not smaller than non-parell), has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspapers and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to with

December 1

all in the year 2008
I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is frue and correct.

Dated all Apple Valley.

California, this 1, day of December, 2008

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Heaperia Resorter P.O. Box 400937 15925 Main St. Hesperia CA 92345 (750) 244-0021 Adjudication No. 114788

Adelanto Bulgelin P.O., 30x 573 17787 Adelanto Rd., \$13 Adelanto CA 92301 (760) 246-6822 Adjudication No. VCV008222 & VCV012958

County Legal Reporter P.O. Box 2728 15460 Chie Dr. Suite 204 Victoritis, CA 92393 (760) 243-8022 Adjudzetion Ho. VCVD19015

Main Accounting Office: P.O. Box 400937, Hesperia, CA 92340

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<u>April 6</u>

all in the year 2007
I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.
Dated at Hesperia

California, this 6, day of April, 2007

Signature

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

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encourages the particiti: pation by all replaying by the process alkaeveloping the 2007-2011 Five Year Consolidated: Plan. Comments and input regarding needs and strategies to be addressed in the Style. Year Consolidated Plan may also be submitted in willing or by telephone. The Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville will each hold a public hearing regardof each communities haspective CDBG and HOME allocations at the following locations: . May 8, 2007 et 7:00. p.m. Town of Apple Valley
Town Creeks Town Council Chembers, 14953 Date Evans Parkway, Apple Valley, CA 92307 May 1, 2007 at 7:00 D.M. Victorville Temporary Chambers Molave Desert AGMD Boardroom, 14366 Park Avenue, Victorville, CA-92392-2399 Comments regarding the dreft 2007-2011 Five - Year! Consolidated Plan end. the draft First-Year Action, Plan se à portake to Apple Volley for #scel year 2007-2008 mey be submitted by writing and sent lo: Town of Apple Valley . Economic Development Deportment 14955 Dela Evens Parkway Apple Valley, CA 🥳 . 92307 All written comments must be received by 5:00 P.M. on Monday. May 7, 2007. in compliance with the Artenoura Disabilities Act. If you require special accietance to participate in-Cris meeting, please call Terrera N. Torres 46 hours prior to the meeting to ensure that the Town will be able to make reasonable ыт∍пдетия́з. Questions concurring this notice can be enswered by contact-ing Tarana M. Torres at the Town of Apple Valley Economic Development Department (760) 240. 7000 extension 790p.

Published in the Apple

Yolloy News April 6.

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2007.

PUBLIC NOTICES \$208,376 Mortgage Assistance Program (MAP) S0 Victor Valley Domostic Violence >>
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\$112,500 \$112,500 Program' Administration `,**§**'. 21,200 Total \$402,776 Doowmeht Aveilebility; At this time, the Town has developed a dreft 2007-2011 Five-Year-Consolidated Plan and a dreft First-Year Action Plan for fishel year 2007-2008. These documents will be available. for public review pro comment from April 6, 2007 through Key 7, 2007 at the fallowing locations; locations:
Apple Valley
Ubrary: 14904 Delle
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Apple Valley
Community Centers 13/07 Navojo Road: Town 45 Apple Valley Echnolike. Development Dept. 14955 Dale Evens Pkwy. Town of Apple Valley Town Clerk's Office: 14855 Dele Evans Placy Websit www.appievalley.org www.appearagy.org...; Citizen PARTICIPA-TION PLAN - The Town, of Apple Valley—in required to adopt 3 Citizen Participation Plan that sale forth poli-cies and procedures for officen porticipation willy regard to U.S. Department of Housing and Urbain Development (HCII) grantiantitiement: pro-: grame, The Towns Citizen Perticipation. Plan has been adobted. in conformance with the provisions of the C on a o i ? d.e. the Submission Final Rule Submission 84 405 Contra Section 91,105, Copies of the adopted Clinet Participation Plan areevalable for review at specified above, for the" Consolidated Plan : Pablic Hearing CTRE?
Town of Apple Valley

AVISO PÚBLICO Ciudad de Victorvilla

FORO PARA TRATAR LAS NECESIDADES DE LA COMUNIDAD

El Consejo Deliberante de Victorville le Invitir, seistir les asambleas de la comunidad con el objetivo de obtener la opinión de los residentes locales, las agencias públicas y privades y cualquier circe purtidos interesados, con respecto a las viviendes, la y privators y customer ceres personal meneration, can respect to the provided of the continuous of the provided of the continuous of the c Urbano (HLID) le proporciona fondes sustanciales directamente a la Caudad de Victorville a través del Programs de Subsidios Globales para al Desarrollo Comunitário (22yes siglas en inglés son COBG) y el Programa de Asociacion para inversiones en Vivienda (HOME). Como tal, Victorello es sesponsable elaborar un documento de plantificación para varios años jal Plan Consolidado) para los fondos disponibles bajo esta concesión. El propósito de esta plan en determinar las necesidades de la comunidad y proporcionar un plan estratégico en córno utilizar los fondos de la cohoesión. para tratar eses necesidades. Su opinión es muy importante para la proceso de properación del Plan Consolidado. Los resultados de estas asambleas serán utilizados. para establecer les estrategies de financiamiento y les prioridades de la ciudad usan-da los fondos federales disponibles. Estas asambléas estan programadas para;

Foro Publico maries, 30 de enero 2007 **Victorville Transit Center** 16838 D Street 11:00 a.m.

Fora Publico City Hall, Training Room 14343 Civic Drive 6200 p.m.

City Council Public Hearing maries 30 de como 2007 maries, 13 de lebreio 2007 MOADMO Offices 14306 Park Avenue 6:00 p.m.

Adecrás do aceptar sus opiniones para el plen consolidado, la ctudad también recibirá. comentarios con respecto a igualdad de viviendeda como parte de su Análisis de Impedimientos para igualdad de Viviendads (AI). El Al también está preparado y sometido a HUO cada cinco años. Los asuntos instados en el Al Incluyen la asoclación entre amendatario/propietario, prácticas de las propiedades immobiliarias, prácticas de prestamos/segurna, opción de viviendo, precios razionablesidisponibildad de Viviendas, órdenes públicas, la accesibilidad para los personas con discapacidades, y crimones del odio.

Solicitamos la participación de lodos los cludadanos. Si no puede esistir a estos foros públicos, contarace con formularios tipo encuesta para que pueda escribir sus confentarios. Estos formulados deben ser enviados antes del 30 de enoro 2007. Si desea hacer sigura progunta o necesita más información, puede comunicarse con Libera Colins, Departamento de Finanzas de la Ciudad de Vicinville, (760) 243-6312,

Personas que requieren comodidad rezonable Individual pera participar en estos foros pueden solicitar ayude flamando la oficina de City Clerk de la ciudad el (780) 955-5026, 72 horas antes del foro.

Fecha: 25 de enero 2007

Carolee Bates, City Clerk



Published in the El Majeve January 27, 2007

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

(2015.5 C.C.P.)

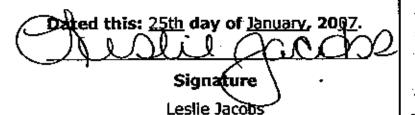
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Bernardino

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the County aforesaid; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above entitled matter. I am the principal derk of the publisher of the DAILY PRESS, of general circulation. newspaper published in the City of Victorville, County of San Bernardino, and which newspaper has been adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, under the date of November 21, 1938, Case number 43096, that the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy (set in type not smaller than nonpareil), has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

January 25

All in the year 20<u>07</u>.

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.



This space is the County Clerk's Filing Stamp

Proof of Publication of PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE.

City of Victorville

Community Needs Forums and Public Hearing

The Victorville City Council invites you to attend community meetings designed to solicit input from local residents, public and private adjectes and other interested plants, regarding the Issuang, community operating development and fait stocking heeds of the City of Victorville Japan Development and stocking and Urban Development (HUO) provides gradit furtimg to the City of Victorville unides the Community Development Block grant (CDBG) and home severiment Partnershap programs with sides, victorville is responsible to produce a statistic year planning (observable for produce a statistic pear planning (observable of line Plan is at supplier to the produce a statistic statistic prant. The puggide of the Plan is at supplier the translation tapes and provide a stratistic self-on how to use the gradit trade to address those needs. Your mouths was important to the Consolidated Plan imposes. The results of these meetings will be peed to establish the Christial Plan imposes. The results of these meetings will be peed to establish the Christian Plan imposes and provides and

Public Forum Phalic Forum City Compil Public Forum City Compil Public Forum City Compil Public Forum Functory 30, 2007 Hearing Victory Service City Half, Training Room Tuesday, February 33, 200 16336.D Sheet 14343 Croc Drive MDACAU Drive 1100 April 600 p.m. 14306 Park Antique 600 p.m.

In addition to excepting input for the Consolidated Plan, the City will also be receiving cognitions; regarding fair housing essues as part of its Analysis of superchinents to fair Housing (A). The AL is also prepared and submitted to HILD every five years. The issues addressed in the Al include tendint/fandiord relations; real estate practices, lending/neurance practices. Housing of cities, housing of cities and hate crimes.

We encourage you to participate in our citizen outreach affort. If you are unable to estand these public meetings, survey forms are available for written comment and must be submitted by January 30, 2007; 'If you have any diffestions, would like to request survey forms, or head more information, please cell Francene Millender, HCD Program Manager, Cay of Victoriale Finance Department, (760) 243-6322.

Detect: January 25, 2007

Carolee Bates, City Cleri



Published in the Duty Press January 25, 2007 (Th-45)

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

(2015.5 C.C.P.)

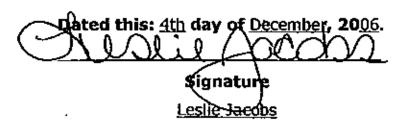
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Bernardino

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December 4

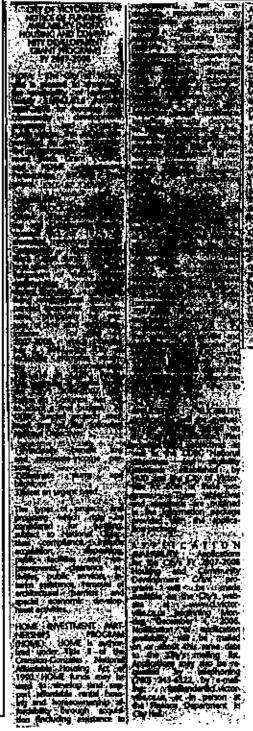
All in the year 2006.

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.



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Proof of Publication of NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY



News Refease

Contact

For Immediate Release: November 7, 2006

Yvonne Hester Director of Public Information 760,955,1681

Victorville Wants Citizens to Tell it How to Spend its Grant Money

Victorville, CA— If the money is meant for the community, then the community should decide how to spend it.

That is the reasoning behind the Cây of Victorville's "Community Needs Assessment" portion of the fiveyear consolidated plan for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.



"We look to the public for guidance about how these funds should be spent," says Rudy Cabriales,

Victorville Mayor Pro Tem. "It's the public's money, and it's meant for the community—the City just manages it."

As a City entitled to get CDBG funding, Victorville must develop a five-year plan, called a Consolidated Plan, that lays out the community's needs and outlines a strategy for meeting those needs over the next five years.

"For the needs assessment, all the Federal Government requires us to do its have two public hearings in front of the City Council, to let concerned citizens provide input," says Francene Millender, Housing and Community Development Program Manager for the City of Victorville. "We feel the public should be given more of an opportunity than that, so we are going to hold two public forums—sort of round table discussions—as well, in case someone cannot make it to a council meeting or is uncomfortable speaking at a council meeting. Those will probably be hold in January."

"We also have questionnaires available for people to indicate what areas they think are most important," adds Millender. "Those are available right now, on the City web site, and also by coming in to City Hall and asking for one at the reception desk."

In the past, CDBG grants have been used for a wide variety of projects, such as public services, including shelters for the homeless and victims of domestic violence, public facilities like parks, libraries, and senior citizen centers, the construction of fire stations, graffiti removal, demolition of unsafe structures, the Senior Home Repair Program and Mortgage Assistance Program, the Crime Free Multi-Housing program, and infrastructure improvements, such as the addition of sidewalks and installation of street lighting.

"There are some regulations about how the money can be spent," says Millender, "but really, they can be used for whatever the public thinks is most necessary."

Written by Jeff Lewis, Public Information Department

###







(760) 955-5000 FAX (760) 269-0010 E-mail; vville@ci.victorville.ca.na

> 14343 Civic Drive P.O. Box 5001 Victorville, CA 92393-5001

Press Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

January 25, 2007

Contact: Yvonne Hester, Director of Public Information at (760) 955-1681

It's Your City-Help Shape It

Victorville, CA-- The City of Victorville will be hosting two workshops on January 30 to allow the public help determine how to spend its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

"These grants exist so that communities can help themselves grow," says Victorville City Council Member Rudy Cabriales. "Our citizens themselves know best what their needs are."

As a CDBG grant recipient, Victorville must develop a five-year plan that lays out the community's needs and outlines a strategy for meeting those needs over the next five years.

"For the needs assessment, the Federal Government only requires us to do is have two public hearings in front of the City Council, to let concerned citizens provide input," says Francene Millender, Housing and Community Development Program Manager for the City of Victorville. "We feel the public should be given a greater opportunity for input, so we are going to hold two public forums—sort of round table discussions. These give citizens a chance to provide feedback in the event that someone cannot make it to a council meeting or is uncomfortable speaking before the council."

CDBG grants can be used for a wide variety of projects, such as public services, including shelters for the homeless and victims of domestic violence, public facilities like parks, libraries, and senior citizen centers, the construction of fire stations, graffiti removal, demolition of unsafe structures, the Senior Home Repair Program and Mortgage Assistance Program, the Crime Free Multi-Housing program, and infrastructure improvements, such as the addition of sidewalks and installation of street lighting.

The first meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Victorville/Transit Center at 16838 D Street. The second will be at 6:00 p.m. in the Training Room at Victorville City Hall, located at 14343 Civic Drive. Both meetings will be held on Tuesday, January 30.

The City will also use these meeting times to help in its analysis of impediments to fair housing.

For those not able to attend either session, surveys regarding the use of CDBG funds and Impediments to Fair Housing are available on the City web site, or by asking at the reception desk at City Hall.

Written by Jeff Lewis, Public Information Department

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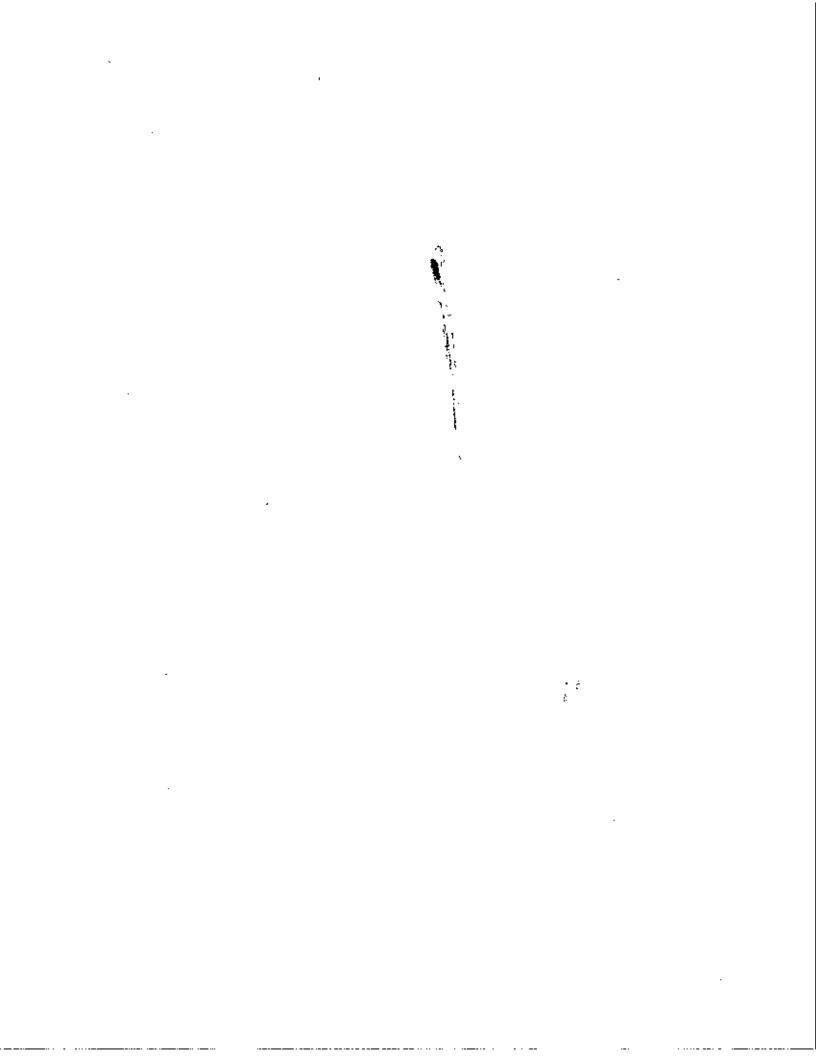
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Appendix E
Community Development Needs Survey

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CONSOLIDATED PLAN COMMUNITY AND HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY February 2007

The Apple Valley Consortium which includes the City of Victorville and the Town of Apple Valley is starting a new planning process for the future use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnerships (HOME) funds. An important part of this Plan is to ask you, the residents, service providers and housing developers, what you think are the important needs in your neighborhood. Please help the Consortium in preparing the Plan by completing the following survey.

Please check the appropriate box below for each category showing what you think is the greatest unmet needs in your community and return the survey NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 22, 2007.

Ple	ease circle t	he category(s) you represent: Resident	Business	Community Group	Church	Other
		PRIORITY NEED LEVEL ity Needs (Removal of Barriers to the F		HIGH MEDIUM	LOW	NO SUCH
1.	Accessibil	ity Needs (Removal of Barriers to the I	landicappeo)		
	a.	Public Buildings				
	b.	Park & Recreation Facilities				
	C.	Health Facilities			· · · ·	
	d.	Other Neighborhood Facilities/Commun	ity Ctrs		<u> </u>	
2.	Econo	omic Development Needs	7 (· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	j.	Neighborhood-Based Small Business U (Laundromat, Grocery Market, etc.)	lses			
	b.	Job Creation				
	C.	Commercial Rehabilitation		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-	
	d.	Business Support Services			1	
	e.	Other Economic Development Needs				
З.	Housi	ng Needs		•	•	
	a.	Residential Rehabilitation	Į.			
	b.	improvements for Handicapped Access	ibility	Ì		
	C.	Res. Property Maintenance/Code Enfor		ì		
	d.	Homeownership Assistance				
	e.	Rental Housing Development				
	f.	Homeless/Transitional Housing				
	g.	Special Needs Housing Facilities:				
	ĥ.	Mental Iliness			<u> </u>	
	L.	Drug/Alcohol Abuse				
	j.	HIV Needs				
	k	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance			1	·
	I.	Homeowner Rehabilitation				
	m.	Other Housing Needs			!	
4.	Infras	tructure Improvements	i			
	a.	Flood Prevention and/or Drainage Impro	OV.		•	
	b.	Water System Improvements				•
	Ç.	Street Improvements				
	ď.	Sewer Improvements				
5.	Public	Facilities Needs	•		· 	
	a.	Senior Citizen Center				
	b.	Youth Centers				
	C.	Centers for the Disabled	ĺ	1	·	•
	d.	Child Care Centers/Preschool Day Care)		 	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	е.	Parks & Recreation Facilities			<u> </u>	
	f.	Parking Fecilities		(i	
	g.	Other Neighborhood Fac. Community C	enters			

		PRIORITY NEED LEVEL	HIGH	MEDIUM	LOW	NO SUCH NEED
6.	Public	Service Needs				
	a.	Senior Citizen Services			1	
	b.	Handicapped Services				
	C.	Youth Services			!	
	d.	Transportation Services]	1	
	θ.	Substance Abuse Services				
	f.	Employment Training		Ĭ		
	g.	Crime Awareness				
	h.	Fair Housing Counseling				i
	L	Lead Paint Testing & Abatement			<u> </u>	

To allow the Consortium to evaluate needs by geographical area, please identify the nearest cross street to your residence or your complete address if you wish to be notified of upcoming meetings and hearings on these subjects:

Name:		 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	 	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· <u>— —</u> .	
Address	or Nearest Cross Streets:		 			

Please deliver this survey or mail it to the address listed below NO LATER THAN: FEBRUARY 22, 2007

Town of Apple Valley Attn: Temare N. Torres 14955 Dale Evans Parkway Apple Valley, CA 92307

Final comments will be received at the following meetings:

Fair Housing Public Forum
Thursday, February 22, 2007
Town Council Chambers
14955 Dale Evans Parkway, Apple Valley
3:00 p.m.

Town Council Meeting Tuesday, May 8, 2007 Town Council Chambers 14955 Dale Evans Parkway, Apple Valley 7:00 p.m.

CONSOLIDATED PLAN COMMUNITY AND HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY October 2006

The Apple Valley Consortium which includes the City of Victorville and the Town of Apple Valley is starting a new planning process for the future use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnerships (HOME) funds. An important part of this Plan is to ask you, the residents, service providers and housing developers, what you think are the important needs in your neighborhood. Please help the Consortium in preparing the Plan by completing the following survey,

Please check the appropriate box below for each category showing what you think is the greatest unmet needs in your community and return the survey NO LATER THAN JANUARY 30, 2007.

Plea	se circle	the category(s) you represent: Resident	Business	Comm	unity Group	Church	Other
in serv Ografia		PRIORITY NEED LEVEL		HIGH	MEDIUM	LOW	NO SUCH
1. A	ccessib	ility Needs (Removal of Barriers to the I	landicappe				
	a.	Public Buildings	T	~			<u> </u>
	b.	Park & Recreation Facilities					
	C.	Health Facilities	······································		·		
	d.	Other Neighborhood Facilities/Commun	nity Ctrs				
2.	Ecor	iomic Development Needs					
	a.	Neighborhood-Based Small Business U	Ises			·	
(Lau	ndromat,	, Grocery Market, etc.)					
1	b.	Job Creation				·	
	C.	Commercial Rehabilitation					
	d.	Business Support Services		i			
	₽.	Other Economic Development Needs		i			
3.	Hous	sing Needs	•				
	a.	Residential Rehabilitation					
	b.	Improvements for Handicapped Access	ibility				
	C.	Res. Property Maintenance/Code Enfor					
	d.	Homeownership Assistance					
	e.	Rental Housing Development					
	f.	Homeless/Transitional Housing		i i			
	g.	Special Needs Housing Facilities:					
		Mental liiness			-		•
		Drug/Alcohol Abuse		f			
		HIV Needs				•	
	ħ.	Tenant-Based Rental Assistance					
	1	Homeowner Rehabilitation					
	i	Other Housing Needs					
4.	Infra	structure Improvements				-	
	a.	Flood Prevention and/or Drainage Impn	ov.				
	b.	Water System Improvements	-				
	C.	Street Improvements	•	1			
	d.	Sewer Improvements		1		_	
5.		ic Facilities Needs					- ·
Ψ.	8.	Senior Citizen Center		1			
	b.	Youth Centers	•	<u>-</u>			
	G,	Centers for the Disabled		}			
	<u>d.</u>	Child Care Centers/Preschool Day Care	<u> -</u>				
	₽.	Parks & Recreation Facilities	* 				
	f.	Parking Facilities			••		
		Other Neighborhood Fac. Community C	`enfore				
6.	g.	ic Service Needs	renters	<u>l</u>			
<u>v.</u>			1	Т			
	. a.	Senior Citizen Services					
	b.	Handicapped Services					

	PRIORITY NEED LEVEL	HIGH	MEDIÚM	LOW	NO SUCH
C	Youth Services				
d.	Transportation Services				
€.	Substance Abuse Services				_
f.	Employment Training				
g.	Crime Awareness			1	<u> </u>
h.	Fair Housing Counseling				
I,	Lead Paint Testing & Abatement	•			

To allow the Consortium to evaluate needs by geographical area, please identify the nearest cross street to your residence or your complete address if you wish to be notified of upcoming meetings and hearings on these subjects:

Name:	
Address or Nearest Cross Streets:	

Please deliver this survey to the Community Needs Forum listed below, or mail it to the address listed below NO LATER THAN: <u>JANUARY 30, 2007</u>

Public Forum
Tuesday, January 30, 2007
Victorville Transit Center
16838 D Street
11:00 a.m.

Public Forum
Tuesday, January 30, 2007
City Half, Training Room
14343 Civic Drive
6;00 p.m.

City Council Public Hearing Tuesday, February 13, 2007 MDAQMD Offices 14306 Park Avenue 6;00 p.m.

City of Victorville ATTN: Francene Millender P.O. Box 5001 Victorville, CA 92393-5001



Appendix F Strategic Plan CPMP Version

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3-5 Year Strategic Plan

This document includes Narrative Responses to specific questions that grantees of the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership, Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS

and Emergency Shelter Grants Programs must respond to In order to be compliant with the Consolidated Planning Regulations.



Executive Summary

The Executive Summary is required. Include the objectives and outcomes identified in the plan and an evaluation of past performance.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Executive Summary:

Priority Needs established in the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan, which form the basis for establishing objectives and outcomes in the Strategic Plan and subsequent Annual Action Plans, are as follows:

Apple Valley

- 1. Preserve the existing housing stock
- Expand the supply of affordable housing
- Assist in reducing housing costs of extremely low- and low- income households
- 4. Increase affordable homeownership opportunities
- Eliminate blighted conditions and substandard housing through enhanced code enforcement activities and demolition
- Provide shelter and related services to meet the needs of the homeless population and support the development of a continuum of care system on a region wide basis
- Assist special needs persons with reducing housing costs and with meeting their rehabilitation needs
- Affirmatively further fair housing to ensure equal access to housing for lower income, ethnic minorities and special needs groups
- Coordinate public and private efforts to reduce lead based paint hazards and protect young children
- 10.Create safer, more attractive and more accessible neighborhoods and stimulate economic growth through the improvement of infrastructure
- 11. Provision of public facilities and park improvements
- 12. Address public service needs
- Expand the economic base and promote greater employment opportunities for residents

The Consortium has also incorporated outcome measures for activities in accordance with the Federal Register Notice dated March 7, 2006, which requires the following Performance Measure Objectives/Outcomes to be associated with each activity funded:

General Objective Categories Activities will meet one of the following:

- Decent Housing (DH)
- A Suitable Living Environment (SL)
- Economic Opportunity (EO)

General Outcome Categories Activities will meet one of the following:

- Availability/Accessibility (1)
- Affordability (2)
- Sustainability (3)

Activities assigned with a High or Medium Priority level will receive funding during the Five- Year Consolidated Plan.

Strategic Plan

Due every three, four, or five years (length of period is at the grantee's discretion) no less than 45 days prior to the start of the grantee's program year start date. HUD does not accept plans between August 15 and November 15.

The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium has chosen to submit a Five-Year Plan to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on May 16, 2007.

General Questions

- Describe the geographic areas of the jurisdiction (including areas of low- income families and/or racial/minority concentration) in which assistance will be directed.
- 2. Describe the basis for allocating investments geographically within the jurisdiction (or within the EMSA for HOPWA) (91.215(a)(1)) and the basis for assigning the priority (including the relative priority, where required) given to each category of priority needs (91.215(a)(2)). Where appropriate, the jurisdiction should estimate the percentage of funds the jurisdiction plans to dedicate to target areas.
- Identify any obstacles to meeting underserved needs (91.215(a)(3)).

3-5 Year Strategic Plan General Questions response:

- The geographic distribution of Apple Valley and Victorville's proposed projects for FY 2007-08 are as follows:
 - Public improvement projects funded with CDBG funds and are located primarily in the Town/City's CDBG target areas (See Figure 1 of the Consolidated Plan)
 - Supportive services are available citywide to low and moderate-income residents and persons with special needs
 - Housing programs funded with CDBG and HOME funds are available to low and moderate-income persons on a citywide basis
 - Administrative costs and fair housing services are available on a citywide basis

- 2. The Priority Needs identified in the Consortium's FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan will be the basis for allocating investments geographically within the jurisdiction during the five year period. These priorities are a result of various community outreach efforts and consultation meetings developed under the Citizen Participation process. The established priorities are:
 - Preserve the existing housing stock
 - Expand the supply of affordable housing
 - Assist in reducing housing costs of extremely low- and low- income households
 - 4. Increase affordable homeownership opportunities
 - Eliminate blighted conditions and substandard housing through enhanced code enforcement activities and demolition
 - Provide shelter and related services to meet the needs of the homeless
 population and support the development of a continuum of care system on
 a region wide basis
 - Assist special needs persons with reducing housing costs and with meeting their rehabilitation needs
 - Affirmatively further fair housing to ensure equal access to housing for lower income, ethnic minorities and special needs groups
 - Coordinate public and private efforts to reduce lead based paint hazards and protect young children
 - Create safer, more attractive and more accessible neighborhoods and stimulate economic growth through the improvement of infrastructure
 - 11. Provision of public facilities and park improvements
 - 12. Address public service needs
 - Expand the economic base and promote greater employment opportunities for residents

Activities assigned with a High or Medium Priority level will receive funding during FY 2007-2012. Approximately 15 percent of CDBG funds each year will be used for public services for the low to moderate-income clientele benefit; 20 percent of funds will be used for planning and administration costs; and 65 percent of funds will be used for various facility improvements, infrastructure improvements and blight removal projects to benefit low to moderate-income areas.

3. A major obstacle for the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville in meeting underserved needs is the lack of adequate financial resources to meet the growing needs of low and moderate-income persons. With the formation of the Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium, the Town and City will continue to expand their housing programs to meet the growing need for affordable housing. In addition, each jurisdiction in the Consortium will continue to use CDBG funding to support public service agencies that address the special needs of the underserved, including the homeless, the potential homeless, the youth, seniors, female-headed families, victims of domestic violence, and the disabled. The Consortium will also proactively seek additional resources to meet the underserved needs.

Managing the Process (91.200 (b))

- Lead Agency. Identify the lead agency or entity for overseeing the development of the plan and the major public and private agencies responsible for administering programs covered by the consolidated plan.
- Identify the significant aspects of the process by which the plan was developed, and the agencies, groups, organizations, and others who participated in the process.
- Describe the jurisdiction's consultations with housing, social service agencies, and other entitles, including those focusing on services to children, elderly persons, persons with disabilities, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, and homeless persons.

*Note: HOPWA grantees must consult broadly to develop a metropolitan-wide strategy and other jurisdictions must assist in the preparation of the HOPWA submission.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Managing the Process response:

- The Town of Apple Valley, through its Redevelopment Agency, serves as the lead agency in coordinating of the consolidated planning and submission process, while the City of Victorville serves as a participating jurisdiction. Each jurisdiction is responsible for administering its own Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, while the Town of Apple Valley administers the HOME program for both jurisdictions. Each jurisdiction is also responsible for preparing its own Annual Action Plan and Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation and Review (CAPER).
- Extensive efforts were undertaken by the Consortium to solicit input in the development of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan (FY 2007-2012) and accompanying Annual Action Plans for FY 2007-08. The Consortium's process for consultation and participation is described below:
 - Apple Valley: The Town of Apple Valley held a Council workshop to discuss the Consolidated Plan on January 9, 2007. At this workshop, staff educated the Council on the Consolidated Plan process, reviewed citizen participation efforts, and recommended the priorities to be adopted for the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan.
 - Victorville: The City of Victorville held a Council workshop to discuss the Consolidated Plan on February 6, 2007. At this workshop, staff educated the Council on the Consolidated Plan process, reviewed citizen participation efforts (including resident comments made at the two public forums), highlighted the results from the Community Needs Survey, and gave an overview of the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice study also being conducted concurrently. Council members were able to review the Needs Survey and Fair Housing Survey, and provide input on the strategies and priority needs levels to be used in the Consolidated Plan.

- Joint Apple Valley/Victorville Meeting: On October 30, 2006, the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville held a Joint Consultation Meeting at Apple Valley's Town Hall at 2:00 pm to kick off the Consolidated Plan process for FY 2007-2012 and to solicit input from the Consortium's partners in the process.
- Apple Valley: Apple Valley held two public hearings for the Consolidated Plan. The first public hearing was held on December 12, 2006 and the second on May 8, 2007, both of which were held at the Town Hall at 7:00 pm. Public Notices of the hearings were published in the Daily Press and Apple Valley News on November 14, 2006 and April 6, 2007 respective to each meeting. A Town Council Workshop at the Town Hall was held January 9, 2007 at 6:00 pm to discuss and adopt CDBG and HOME priorities for the Consolidated Plan. A CDBG Staff Priorities meeting was held on January 4, 2007 to draft recommended priorities. A Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee (CDCAC) Meeting was held on March 28 through 29, 2007 to evaluate applications for funding. Formal approval and adoption of the Plan occurred at the Town Council Meeting held on May 8, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.
- Victorville: The City of Victorville held two public meetings for the Consolidated Plan. The first public hearing was held on February 13, 2007 and the second on May 1, 2007, both of which were held at the temporary Council Chambers in the Boardroom of the Mojave Desert Air Quality Management District at 7:00 pm. Public Notices of the hearings were published in the Daily Press on January 25, 2007 and April 5, 2007 respective to each meeting. A Department Head Workshop was conducted on January 24, 2007 to discuss the Consolidated Plan priorities and individual departmental needs. A Council Workshop was held on February 6, 2007 to discuss and adopt the priorities for the Consolidated Plan and review the Consolidated Plan process. In addition, two public forums were held on January 30, 2007, with the first meeting being held at 11:00 am at the Victor Valley Transit Center and the second meeting at 6:00 pm at the City Hall Training Room B. These forums were aimed at soliciting input from residents who may not feel comfortable speaking during regular council meetings. Formal approval and adoption of the Plan will occur at the City Council Meeting held on May 1, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the temporary Council Chambers in the Boardroom of the Mojave Desert Air Quality Management District

Proof of publication for all public hearings, meetings, and general outreach efforts can be found in Appendix D.

The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan and FY 2007-08 Annual Action Plan were posted on each jurisdictions website and were also available for review by requesting copies in person, by telephone, fax, or e-mail.

The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium also distributed a Community Development Needs Assessment Survey to solicit resident input on community development needs and potential activities to be undertaken during the Consolidated Plan. Surveys were posted on each jurisdiction's website, distributed at all community meetings from October 2006 through March 2007. The City of Victorville also distributed the survey through the

Victor Elementary school district. A copy of the survey can be found in Appendix E, and is further discussed under the Citizen Participation Section of this document.

- 3. The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium consulted with key Town and City departments in the development of the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan including: Building; Planning; Code Enforcement; Economic Development; Finance; Public Works; Library; Recreation; Redevelopment; and Police. Information was also collected from other public and quasi-public agencies, including:
 - Housing Authority County of San Bernardino (HACSB)
 - San Bernardino County Department of Public Health, HIV/AIDS Epidemiology and Ryan White Program
 - Inland Aids Project
 - County of San Bernardino County Department of Public Health, Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP)
 - San Bernardino County Department of Human Services and Child Protective Services
 - Inland Mediation and Fair Housing Board (IMFHB)
 - California Association of Realtors (CAR)
 - California State Community Care Licensing Division
 - Victorville Elementary School District
 - San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department
 - Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino (CAPSB)
 - Copies of the draft Consolidated Plan were sent to adjacent units of local government (City of Hesperia and County of San Bernardino) as well as several non-profit and social service agencies during the 30-day public review of the Plan.

In preparing the needs assessment, a wide range of service providers were contacted to compile information on community needs. Agencies representing persons with HIV/AIDS, homeless persons, low-income youth, persons with disabilities, elderly persons, and persons with alcohol/substance abuse problems were contacted. Specifically, consultation efforts for both the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville included the following agencies:

- American Red Cross
- Assistance League of Victor Valley
- Catholic Charities
- High Desert Meals on Wheels
- High Desert Domestic Violence
- High Desert Homeless Services
- High Desert Youth Center
- Legal Aid Society
- Mojave Deaf Services
- Oasis Counseling Center
- One 2 One Mentors, Inc.
- San Bernardino County Sexual Assault Services
- Victor Valley Domestic Violence Shelter
- Victor Valley Community Services Council

Citizen Participation (91.200 (b))

- Provide a summary of the citizen participation process.
- Provide a summary of citizen comments or views on the plan.
- Provide a summary of efforts made to broaden public participation in the development of the consolidated plan, including outreach to minorities and non-English speaking persons, as well as persons with disabilities.
- Provide a written explanation of comments not accepted and the reasons why these comments were not accepted.

*Please note that Citizen Comments and Responses may be included as additional files within the CPMP Tool.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Citizen Participation response:

1. Citizen participation is one of the most important components of the Consolidated Plan process. Per the Consolidated Plan submission guidelines, the Consortium is expected to take appropriate actions to encourage the participation of all its residents. Each jurisdiction has its own Citizen Participation Plan, both of which can be found in Appendix A. The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium utilized the following strategy to solicit meaningful input in preparing the Consolidated Plan for FY 2007-2012:

Applications for Funding

Apple Valley: CDBG pre-applications for funding were distributed the week of November 9, 2006 and were due December 11, 2006. Public Notices of the availability of funds, solicitation of applications and workshop were published in the Daily Press and Apple Valley News on November 14, 2006. Application requests for funding were due February 12, 2007

Victorville: CDBG applications for funding were distributed the week of December 4, 2006. Public Notices of the availability of funds were published in the Daily Press on December 4, 2006. Application requests for funding were due January 19, 2007.

Applications received by each jurisdiction were reviewed for eligibility and forwarded to Council during the public hearings discussed below.

Public Hearings and Meetings

Joint Apple Valley/Victorville Meeting: On October 30, 2006, the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville held a Joint Consultation Meeting at Apple Valley's Town Hall at 2:00 pm to kick off the Consolidated Plan process for FY 2007-2012 and to solicit input from the Consortium's partners in the process.

Apple Valley: Apple Valley held two public hearings for the Consolidated Plan. The first public hearing was held on December 12, 2006 and the second on May 8, 2007, both of which were held at the Town Hall at 7:00 pm. Public

Notices of the hearings were published in the Daily Press and Apple Valley News on November 14, 2006 and April 6, 2007 respective to each meeting. A Town Council Workshop at the Town Hall was held January 9, 2007 at 6:00 pm to discuss and adopt CDBG and HOME priorities for the Consolidated Plan. A CDBG Staff Priorities meeting was held on November 29, 2006/January 4, 2007 to draft recommended priorities. A Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) Meeting was held on March 26 through 29, 2007 to evaluate applications for funding.

Formal approval and adoption of the Plan occurred at the Town Council Meeting held on May 8, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.

Victorville: The City of Victorville held two public meetings for the Consolidated Plan. The first public hearing was held on February 13, 2007 and the second on May 1, 2007, both of which were held at the temporary Council Chambers in the Boardroom of the Mojave Desert Air Quality Management District at 7:00 pm. Public Notices of the hearings were published in the Daily Press on January 25, 2007 and April 5, 2007 respective to each meeting. A Department Head Workshop was conducted on January 24, 2007 to discuss the Consolidated Plan priorities and individual departmental needs. A Council Workshop was held on February 6, 2007 to discuss and adopt the priorities for the Consolidated Plan and review the Consolidated Plan process. In addition, two public forums were held on January 30, 2007, with the first meeting being held at 11:00 am at the Victor Valley Transit Center and the second meeting at 6:00 pm at the City Hall Training Room B. These forums were aimed at soliciting input from residents who may not feel comfortable speaking during regular council meetings.

Formal approval and adoption of the Plan will occur at the City Council Meeting held on May 1, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the temporary Council Chambers.

Proof of publication for all public hearings, meetings, and general outreach efforts can be found in Appendix D.

Access to Meetings and Information

The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium allowed adequate, timely notification of all public meetings. The public meetings conducted at various stages of the Consolidated Plan development were advertised in two newspapers and through other methods of public notice. Publication of notices in local newspapers described the purpose, priorities and goals of the Plan, and the availability of the draft Plan for review.

Apple Valley: A 30-day public review was held from April 6 through May 7, 2007. Copies of the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan were available for the public to read at the following locations:

- Apple Valley Town Hall located at 14955 Dale Evans Parkway
- Town's website www.applevalley.org
- San Bernardino County Library, Apple Valley Branch
- Apple Valley Police Department

Victorville: A 30-day public review was held from April 6, 2007 through May 7, 2007. Copies of the draft Consolidated Plan and Action Plan were available for the public to read at the following locations:

- Victorville City Hall located at 14343 Civic Drive
- City's website <u>www.ci.victorville.ca.us</u>

The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan and FY 2007-08 Annual Action Plan were posted on each jurisdictions website and were also available for review by requesting copies in person, by telephone, fax, or e-mail.

The final Consolidated Plan, amendments to the Plan, and annual performance reports will be available for five years at Town/City Hall and public libraries. Residents affected by the Plan's implementation have access to the Consortium's plans. Apple Valley and Victorville are committed to minimizing displacement and assisting those displaced, if any, as a result of the Plan's activities.

Consortium staff ensures adequate notification of public hearings related to significant amendments and performance reviews of the Consolidated Plan. Advance notice of public hearings is printed in newspapers of general circulation at least ten days prior to the meeting date. Furthermore, notices and surveys were available in both English and Spanish to assist non-English speaking residents. Translation services were also available upon request.

Additionally, the Consortium ensures reasonable access to information and records related to the development of the Plan and to the expenditure of resources for programs funded by CDBG and HOME for the past five years.

Technical Assistance

Consortium staff notified public meeting participants and other community members who represent lower and moderate-income groups that they could receive technical assistance in order to develop funding requests for CDBG and HOME funds. Technical assistance for such groups includes: helping them understand the program requirements and determination of eligible/ineligible activities; suggestions on structuring new programs; and assistance in completing the application.

Apple Valley: Conducted a CDBG Technical Assistance Workshop on January 16, 2007 for applicants applying for funds.

Victorville: Conducted a CDBG Technical Assistance Workshop on December 19, 2006 for applicants applying for funds.

Community Development Needs Survey

Apple Valley: Approximately 1,945 surveys were distributed at the following locations:

Location, Asset 1997	Address	# Surveys
James A. Woody Community Center	13467 Navajo Rd.	25
Town of Apple Valley Civic Center- Main Lobby	14955 Oale Evans Parkway	25
Town of Apple Valley Park & Rec Lobby	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	320
Town of Apple Valley - Council Meeting	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	. 20
Town of Apple Valley - Planning Commission Meeting	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	20
Town of Apple Valley Therapeutic Programs	13467 Navajo Rd.	30
Town of Apple Valley Therapeutic Programs	14955 Date Evans Parkway	30
Town of Apple Valley Park & Rec. Meeting	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	10
Town of Apple Valley Website	Ongoing	n/a
Daily Press .	Circulation	. n/a
Apple Valley News	Circulation	n/a
El Mojave Newspaper	Circulation	∴ n/a
Domestic Violence	15075 Seventh St.	100
Apple Valley Fire Department	22400 Headquarters Rd.	35
Town of Apple Valley Animal Control	13643 Tonikan Rd.	35
Catholic Charities	16051 Kasota Rd.	35
American Red Cross	16248 Desert Knoll Dr. Vic.	35
One 2 One Mentors	16245 Desert Knoll Dr., Vic.	35
Mojave Water Agency	22450 Headquarters Rd.	35
Apple Valley Senior Citizens Club	13188 Central Rd.	35
Agio Real Estate	14820 Date Evans Parkway	35
Town of Apple Valley Park & Rec. ASAP Program	14955 Dale Evans Parkway	250
Town of Apple Valley Special Event (Park & Rec. Dept.)	14955 Oale Evans Parkway	\$00
High Desert Homeless Shelter (2 holders)	14049 Amargosa Rd.	35
	Total Distributed:	1,945

Victorville: Approximately 16,710 surveys were distributed at the following locations:

Location Co. Science Co.	Address	Poster 🤄	# Surveys
Guadalajara Market	15547 7th St.	1	
Video Store	15551 7th St.	1	- 10
Casa Delicias Market	15557 7th St.	1	10
Treasure Trove	15589 7th St.	1	10
Victorville Library	15011 Circle Drive	2	10
Senior Citizen Center	14874 So. Mojave Dr.	3	30
6th Street Prep School	15476 Sixth St.		420
Academy Elementary School	15907 So. Mojave Dr.		700
Brentwood Elementary School	13962 Hook Blvd.		1,750
Challenger School of Sports and Fitness	14777 Hopland St.		1,225
Del Rey Elementary School	15332 Del Rey Dr.		770
Discovery School of the Arts	13247 Amethyst Rd.		1,260
Endevour School of Exploration	12403 Ridgecrest Rd.		910
Galifeo Academy	17000 Silica Dr.		245
Green Tree East Elementary School	17246 Gibralter Dr.		875
Irwin Elementary School	15907 So Mojave Dr.		105
Liberty Elementary School	12900 Amethyst Rd.		1,295
Lomitas Elementary School	12571 First Ave.		1,120
Mojave Vista Elementary School	16100 Burwood Ave.		1,505
Mountain View Montessori Charter School	12900 Amethyst Rd.		140
Park View Elementary School	13427 Cahuenga Rd.		1,225
Puesta del Sol Elementary School	15887 Academy St.	·	1,155
Village Elementary School	14711 Mojave Dr.		1,400
Old Town Victorville Archway	7th St	4	
	Yotal Distributed:	13	16,710

36 surveys were returned from the Town of Apple Valley (a return rate of almost two percent) and 345 surveys from the City of Victorville (a return rate of two percent). Results of the survey are summarized in Tables below.

Survey Respondents				
Type of Respondent	Apple Valley	Victorville		
Resident	21	181		
Business	1	4		
Community Group	2	7		
Church	0	0		
Other	Ð	3		
None	12	150		
Total	36	345		

Respondents were asked to rate the list of needs under each category on the survey as having a "High", "Medium", "Low" or "No Such Need" priority level. Each need level was assigned a weight to determine the average rate of response, as follows: High = 3; Medium=2; Low=1; and No Such Need=0. The closer the average rate to

3.0, the higher priority level for that need. As shown in Table 2, none of the needs listed was determined to be "High" priorities per the residents' responses.

In Apple Valley, the top ranking community development needs are:

- Street Improvements (2.6)
- Job Creation (2.5)
- Residential Property Maintenance/Code Enforcement (2.4)
- Youth Centers (2.4)
- Crime Awareness (2.4)
- Flood Prevention (2.3)
- Youth Services (2.3)
- Residential Rehabilitation (2.2)
- Senior Citizen Services (2.2)

In Victorville, the top ranking community development needs are:

- Job Creation (2.5)
- Youth Center (2.5)
- Youth Services (2.5)
- Employment Training (2.4)
- Crime Awareness (2.4)
- Street Improvements (2.3)
- Parks and Recreation Facilities (2.3)
- Transportation Services (2.3)
- Residential Property Maintenance/Code Enforcement (2.2)
- Flood Prevention/Water Drainage (2.2)
- Child Care Centers/Preschools (2.2)

Survey Response Rates					
Survey Categories	Apple Valley	Victorville			
Accessibility Needs					
Public Buildings	1.3	. 1.7			
Parks & Recreation Facilities	. 1.6	2.0			
Health Facilities	1.8	2,0			
Other Neighborhood	1.5	1.9			
Economic Development Needs					
Laundromat, Grocery, Market	1.6	1.8			
Job Creation	2.5	2.5			
Commercial Rehabilitation	2.1	1.9			
Business Support Services	1.9	1.9			
Other Economic Development Needs	1,7	1.9			
Housing Needs					
Residential Rehabilitation	2.2	2.0			
ADA Accessibility Improvements	1.8	1.9			
Residential Property Maintenance/Code Enforcement	2.4	2.2			
Home Ownership Assistance	2.0	2.1			
Rental Housing Development	1.6	1.9			
Homeless Transitional Housing	1.6	2.0			
Special Needs Housing Facilities	1,5	1.9			

Survey Response Rates						
Survey Categories	Apple Valley	Victorville				
Mental Illness	1.5	1.7				
Drug/Alcohol	1.4	1.8				
HIV Needs	1.2	1.7				
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	1.4	1.7				
Homeowner Rehabilitation	1.8	1.8				
Other Housing Needs	1.4	1.8				
Infrastructure Improvements						
Flood Prevention/Water Drainage	2.3	2.2				
Water System Improvements	2.0	2.1				
Street Improvements	2.6	2.3				
Sewer Improvements	2.1	2.0				
Public Facilities Needs						
Senior Citizen Centers	1.8	2.0				
Youth Centers	2.4	2.5				
Centers for the Disabled	2.0	2.1				
Child Care Centers/Preschool	1.9	2.2				
Parks & Recreation Facilities	2.0	2.3				
Parking Facilities	1,6	1.9				
Other Facilities and Community Centers	1.7	2.1				
Public Service Need						
Senior Citizen Services	2.2	2.0				
Handicapped Services	2.0	2.0				
Youth Services	2.3	2,5 .				
Transportation Services	2.0	2.3				
Substance Abuse Services	1.9	2.0				
Employment Training	1.7	2.4				
Crime Awareness	2.4	2.4				
Fair Housing Counseling	1.8	2.1				
Lead Paint Testing Abatement	1.1	1.8				

The Community Development Needs Assessment Survey is one of the methods by which the Consortium determined priority community development needs for the next five years. Other methods include demographic and empirical data analysis, interviews with staff and service providers, and direct input by residents and stakeholders during public meetings.

- During the public comment period, the Town and City did not receive any comments from citizens. Comments from public meetings and hearings can be found in Appendix C.
- 3. In an effort to broaden public participation in the development of the Consolidated Plan, including outreach to minorities and non-English speaking persons, as well as persons with disabilities, the Town of Apple Valley published all public notices in both English and Spanish. A Spanish-speaking staff member was available at all public meetings for translation services. Statements regarding the availability of special accommodations were printed on all written materials pertaining to the Annual Action Plan and Five-Year

Consolidated Plan development. During the Needs Assessment phase of the Consolidated Plan development, the City distributed surveys and posted signs in both English and Spanish at the following locations (which serve minorities and non-English speaking persons):

- Guadalajara Market
- Video Store
- Casa Delicias Market
- Treasure Trove
- Apple Valley Library
- Senior Citizen Center
- Old Town Apple Valley Archway
- All schools and academies within the Victor Valley Elementary School District
- The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville make every effort to respond to all relevant comments.

Institutional Structure (91.215 (i))

- Explain the institutional structure through which the jurisdiction will carry out its
 consolidated plan, including private industry, non-profit organizations, and public
 institutions.
- Assess the strengths and gaps in the delivery system.
- 3. Assess the strengths and gaps in the delivery system for public housing, including a description of the organizational relationship between the jurisdiction and the public housing agency, including the appointing authority for the commissioners or board of housing agency, relationship regarding hiring, contracting and procurement; provision of services funded by the jurisdiction; review by the jurisdiction of proposed capital improvements as well as proposed development, demolition or disposition of public housing developments.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Institutional Structure response:

1. The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville strive to foster and maintain relationships with other agencies to establish an institutional structure that maximizes its resources. The institutional structure consists of public agencies, for-profit agencies, and non-profit organizations. To address housing needs, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville partnered to form a Consortium to receive HOME funds. Each jurisdiction also works with the County of San Bernardino to provide affordable housing opportunities to extremely low and low- income renters. The Consortium works with the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition, as well as Victor Valley Domestic Violence and High Desert Homeless Services to address homeless issues.

- 2. The primary gap in providing housing is the lack of adequate funding resources. To this end, Apple Valley and Victorville have entered into a HOME Consortium agreement to coordinate efforts and receive a direct formula allocation of HOME funds. Prior to the formation of the Consortium, Apple Valley and Victorville had to either apply for HOME funds through the County of San Bernardino or submit competitive applications to the State Department of Housing and Community Development. With the formation of the Consortium, a steady stream of HOME funds is guaranteed as long as Congress appropriation for the HOME program is maintained. The Consortium will also work with various agencies providing services to bridge any future gaps in the service delivery system.
- Gaps in the delivery system for public housing include a large waiting list and limited resources. To address this gap the Consortium may consider providing tenant-based rental assistance with HOME funds in the future.

Monitoring (91.230)

Describe the standards and procedures the jurisdiction will use to monitor its
housing and community development projects and ensure long-term compliance
with program requirements and comprehensive planning requirements.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Monitoring response:

The Town of Apple Valley's Economic Development Department and City of Victorville's Finance Department have the prime responsibility for overall program monitoring and compliance. Staff in each jurisdiction monitor newly funded agencies and/or departments during the program year; conduct desktop audits of each sub-recipient contract file annually; and conduct an on-site monitoring visit with each sub-recipient and/or department at least once every two years. Each monitoring visit is followed up with a formal letter with the results of the monitoring visit. If concerns or findings are found, the sub-recipient or department is given 30 days to either correct the problem, or provide a corrective action plan.

The Consortium also ensures compliance with all Federal and City contracting regulations, including procurement, Federal Labor Standards, Davis- Bacon, equal opportunity, et al. While construction projects are underway, weekly on-site compliance interviews with the workers are conducted.

In addition, the Finance Department of each jurisdiction will ensure compliance with the US Office of Management and Budget (OMB) requirements for conducting single audits, as well as comply with the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) reporting requirements for accomplishment in the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS).

Priority Needs Analysis and Strategies (91.215 (a))

- Describe the basis for assigning the priority given to each category of priority needs.
- 2. Identify any obstacles to meeting underserved needs.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Priority Needs Analysis and Strategles response:

1. The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium distributed a Community Development Needs Assessment Survey to solicit resident input on community development needs and potential activities to be undertaken during the Consolidated Plan period. The Community Development Needs Assessment Survey is one of the methods by which the Consortium determined priority community development needs for the next five years.

Other methods used to establish priorities included demographic and empirical data analysis, interviews with staff and service providers, and direct input by residents and stakeholders during public meetings.

2. Obstacles to meeting underserved needs Include the provision of affordable housing opportunities for senior citizens and renters. As such, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have formed a Consortium to receive HOME funds to provide a funding source for affordable housing needs. To address the provision of services to low and moderate-income residents, Apple Valley and Victorville each partner and fund a variety of public service agencies. Limited resources in general are an obstacle to meeting the needs of underserved residents. The Consortium members continually try to expand the amount of resources available and target existing sources efficiently.

Lead-based Paint (91.215 (g))

- Estimate the number of housing units that contain lead-based paint hazards, as defined in section 1004 of the Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992, and are occupied by extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families.
- Outline actions proposed or being taken to evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards and describe how lead based paint hazards will be integrated into housing policies and programs, and how the plan for the reduction of lead-based hazards is related to the extent of lead poisoning and hazards.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Lead-based Paint response:

 The age of housing stock is the key variable in estimating the number of housing units with potential lead-based paint (LBP) hazard – the use of all lead-based paint on residential property was prohibited starting in 1978.

Based on the national average, 75 percent of all residential properties built prior to 1978 contain lead-based paint. Approximately 35 percent (6,990 units) of the Apple Valley housing stock and 29 percent (6,630 units) of Victorville housing stock were built prior to 1979. Using the national average, approximately 4,629 housing units in Apple Valley and 4,490 in Victorville may contain LBP. The following Table presents estimates of housing units with potential LBP.

Number of Housing Units with LBP								
	Apple Valley Victorville							
Year Built		Percent	Estimated		Percent	Estimated		
	Units	with LBP*	No. of Units	Units		Ro∴of Units with LBP		
1960-1979	5,446	62% ± 10%	3,377 ± 547	4,707	62% <u>+</u> 10%	2,918 <u>+</u> 471		
1940-1959	1,381	80% <u>+</u> 10%	1,105 <u>+</u> 138	1,583	80% ± 10%	1,266 <u>+</u> 158		
Before 1940	163	90% ± 10%	147 ± 16	340	90% ± 10%	306 <u>+</u> 34		
Total Units	6,990		4,629 <u>+</u> 701	6,630		4,490 <u>+</u> 663		

Sources: Census 2000

CHAS data further indicates that approximately 2,360 low and moderate-income households in Apple Valley occupied housing units built prior to 1970 (43 percent renters and 57 percent owners). In Victorville, 3,077 low and moderate-income households occupied units built prior to 1970 (46 percent renters and 54 percent owners).

2. The Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) is a Division of Community Epidemiology Unity of the County of San Bernardino County Health and Human Services Department. It seeks to prevent lead poisoning among children under age of six through community education and to provide case management to children identified with dangerous blood lead levels.

According to the San Bernardino County Department of Health and Human Services CLPPP, there were four reported cases of elevated blood lead levels (15 + mg/dL) for youth under 21 years of age in Apple Valley and three cases in Victorville children between January 1 and December 31, 2006. For reference there were 120 cases reported for the County as a whole. The Center for Disease Control has determined that a child with a blood lead level of 15 to 19 mg/dL is at high risk for lead poisoning, while a child with a blood lead level above 19 mg/dL requires full medical evaluation and public health follow-up. Given the relatively low number of cases for each jurisdiction and the Consortium's newer housing stock, lead-based paint most likely will remain a low priority during the five year period.

Sources for Lead Hazard Information include:

- The HUD Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control operates the Healthy Homes program to protect children and their families from lead poisoning. The program develops lead-based paint regulations and offers lead-based paint hazards information via the internet in the form of brochures and fact sheets featuring childhood lead screening guidance.
- The U.S Environmental Protection Agency National Lead Information Center has several free lead poisoning prevention booklets that are available by calling 1(800) 424-5323 or going online.
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) - Visit the CDC Web site or, call the National Lead Information Center at 1 (800) 424-LEAD [5323].

- The Environmental Health Coalition offers publications, fact sheets and reports on lead hazards and other toxic substances.
- The Alliance to Childhood Lead Poisoning offers fact sheets and brochures.
- The State of California Department of Health Services, Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Branch has information specific to controlling lead hazards and regulate Lead Safe work practices in California.
- Lead-related Construction Information Line, 1(800) 597-LEAD [5323]

The Consortium assists homeowners alleviate lead-based paint hazards through the Residential Rehabilitation and Senior Home Improvement Programs. When lead-based paint is discovered through the rehabilitation of the property, funds are used to remove and dispose of the paint chips and to repaint the house. Typically, Redevelopment Low and Moderate-income Housing Funds are utilized to address these issues. The Consortium distributes the brochure "How to Protect Your Family from Lead Based Paint Poisoning" with every rehabilitation application.

Housing Needs (91.205)

*Please also refer to the Housing Needs Table in the Needs.xis workbook

- Describe the estimated housing needs projected for the next five year period for the following categories of persons: extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income, and middle-income families, renters and owners, elderly persons, persons with disabilities, including persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, single persons, large families, public housing residents, victims of domestic violence, families on the public housing and section 8 tenant-based waiting list, and discuss specific housing problems, including: cost-burden, severe cost- burden, substandard housing, and overcrowding (especially large families).
- 2. To the extent that any racial or ethnic group has a disproportionately greater need for any income category in comparison to the needs of that category as a whole, the jurisdiction must complete an assessment of that specific need. For this purpose, disproportionately greater need exists when the percentage of persons in a category of need who are members of a particular racial or ethnic group is at least ten percentage points higher than the percentage of persons in the category as a whole.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Housing Needs response:

d. Persons with Special Needs: Some population groups are identified as having a need for special housing assistance or alternative types of housing. These groups include: the elderly/frall elderly; persons with disabilities (including those with HIV/AIDS); large families; single parents/female-headed households; victims of domestic violence; persons with substance abuse problems; and young people aging out of the foster system. These special need populations have difficulty finding appropriate housing to meet their needs due to economic, social, mental, or physical conditions.

a. Eiderly and Frail Elderly: With limited incomes, many elderly and frall elderly persons spend a high percentage of their income on housing, medical care, and personal care. Housing assistance can help relieve the financial burden for elderly persons. The elderly population comprised about 16 percent of the population in Apple Valley and 13 percent in Victorville, according to the 2000 Census (8,831 and 8,360 elderly persons respectively). Elderly is defined as 62 years or older, while frail elderly is an elderly person who is 62 years or older and unable to perform at least three activities of daily living. Examples of daily living activities include, but are not limited to eating, bathing, grooming, and household management activities.

The housing needs of the elderly include supportive housing, such as intermediate care facilities, group homes, and other housing that may include a planned service component. Needed services related to elderly households include: personal care, health care, housekeeping, meal preparation, personal emergency response, and transportation.

According to the 2000 CHAS data, 5,172 elderly households were residing in Apple Valley, the majority of which were owners (87 percent). Among the elderly homeowners, 31.5 percent were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 14.4 percent were paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

Overpayment (paying more than 30 percent of income for housing) is more prevalent issue among renters as 54.1 percent of the elderly renter-households in Apple Valley were overpaying for housing, including 28.1 percent paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

In 2000, 4,823 elderly households were living in Victorville, 76 percent of which were homeowners. Among the elderly homeowners, 36.2 percent were overpaying for housing, including 18.5 percent paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

Similar to Apple Valley, overpayment is a bigger concern among elderly renters in Victorville than for elderly homeowners, with 65.7 percent of renters overpaying for housing compared to 40.2 percent of the homeowners overpaying for housing.

In addition to being on fixed incomes and overpaying for housing, 40 percent of the Apple Valley residents with mobility and self care limitations were elderly (1,867 households). Similarly, 39 percent (1,850 households) of the Victorville residents with mobility and self care limitations were elderly. A person with a mobility or self-care limitation is defined as having: 1) a long lasting condition that substantially limits one or more basic physical activities, such as walking, climbing stairs, reaching, lifting, or carrying; and/or 2) a physical, mental, or emotional condition lasting more than six months that creates difficulty with dressing, bathing, or getting around inside the home.

According to the California Department of Social Services, Community Care Licensing Division, 12 residential care facilities for the elderly are located in Apple Valley, with a capacity of 259 beds. In Victorville, 18 facilities offer a total capacity of 410 beds. In addition to residential care facilities, there is one adult day care facility in Apple Valley with a capacity of 60 persons and five facilities in Victorville with a total capacity of 240 persons.

Currently, there are no Senior Centers in either Apple Valley or Victorville; however the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville fund several public service agencies to provide supportive services to the frail and elderly, as well as provide home repair programs that allow for repairs and accessibility improvements. In Apple Valley, the Parks and Recreation Department provides senior activities that include: Community Bunko and Scrabble Nights as well as excursions to various places. In Victorville, the Parks and Recreation Department offer the Victor Valley Seniors Golf Championship, a Physical Fitness class, and Victor Bowl has bowling leagues for seniors.

Service agencies presently available to serve the elderly population in the Consortium include:

- Adult Protective Services
- Aging and Adult Services
- Apple Valley Senior Citizen's Club
- Inland Empire Legal Services
- Meal on Wheels Nutrition for Seniors
- Victorville Senior Citizen's Club
- Victor Valley Transit
- You're Not Alone Program

The Town of Apple Valley also has a retirement community that serves seniors.

b. Persons with Disabilities: According to the Bureau of the Census, a person is considered to have a disability if he or she has difficulty performing certain functions (seeing, hearing, talking, walking, climbing stairs, and lifting or carrying), or has difficulty with certain social roles (doing school work for children or working at a job for adults). A person, who is unable to perform one or more such activities, uses an assistive device to get around, or who needs assistance from another person to perform basic activities, is considered to have a severe disability.

The 2000 Census data tallied 19,009 people in Apple Valley and 21,716 people in Victorville with a disability.

Affordability, design, location, and discrimination significantly limit the supply of housing available to persons with disabilities. Most homes are inaccessible to people with mobility and sensory limitations. There is a need for housing with widened doorways and hallways, access ramps, larger bedrooms, lowered countertops, and other features necessary for accessibility. Location of housing is also an important factor as many

persons with disabilities often rely on public transportation.

Housing and advocacy groups report that people with disabilities are often victims of discrimination in the home-buying market. People with disabilities, whether they work or receive disability income are often perceived to be a greater financial risk than persons without disabilities with similar incomes.

The 2000 CHAS data estimated 4,641 households in Apple Valley and 4,792 households in Victorville as having members with a mobility or self-care limitation. Low to moderate-income households comprised 53 percent of these "disabled" households in Apple Valley and 63 percent of the "disabled" households in Victorville. While 45.8 percent of all disabled households reported having any housing problem in Apple Valley, disabled renters were more impacted (62.3 percent) than owners (38 percent). Elderly persons 75 years of age and over, with low- incomes and disabilities were the most impacted of all disabled households in Apple Valley -- 78 percent of these households had one or more housing problems.

In Victorville, 51.5 percent of all disabled households reported having one or more housing problems and disabled renters were more impacted (65.3 percent) than owners (43.9 percent). Elderly households were the most impacted of all disabled households with 81.7 percent having one or more housing problems, along with 51.1 percent of the elderly age 75 years or over.

Group housing, shared housing, and other supportive housing options can help meet the needs of persons with disabilities. These housing options often have the advantage of social service support on-site or readily available. Disabilities can also hinder the ability of a person to earn adequate income. The Census estimated that 70 percent of all people with severe disabilities were unemployed and relied on fixed monthly disability incomes that are rarely adequate for the payment of market rate rent.

The table below illustrates the disabilities tallied in the 2000 Census. An individual can report more than one disability; thus the numbers of disabilities tallied are higher than the total count of disabled persons. As shown, most disabled residents were affected by physical disabilities (28 percent in Apple Valley and 27 percent in Victorville), followed by employment disabilities at 22 percent for Apple Valley and 21 percent for Victorville.

Disabilities Tallied								
	Apple Valley. Victorville							
Disability	+16 to 64 Years	65 +∵ Years	Total	Percent	16 to 64 ∴Years	65 + Years	Total	Percent
Sensory	964	984	1,948	11%	1,030	1,221	2,251	11%
Physical	3,028	2,115	5,143	28%	3,111	2,377	5,488	27%
Mental	1,676	779	2,455	14%	1,789	1,124	2,913	14%
Self-Care	728	500	1,228	7%	534	743	1,277	6%
Go-outside-home	1,981	1,400	3,381	19%	2,661	1,584	4,345	21%
Employment	3,906	0	3,906	22%	4,423	0	4,423	21%
Total	12,283	5,778	18,061	100%	13,548	7,149	20,697	100%

Source: Census 2000

According to the State Community Care Licensing Division, 18 adult residential facilities with a capacity of 102 beds are located in Apple Valley and 12 facilities with a capacity of 59 beds are located in Victorville. No adult day care facility designed to meet the needs of functionally impaired adults is located in either jurisdiction. For children with disabilities, six small family homes with a capacity of 24 beds are located in Apple Valley and four small family homes with a capacity of 12 beds are located in Victorville.

c. Physically Disabled: According to the 2000 Census, 5,261 people over the age of five in Apple Valley had physical disabilities. In Victorville, 5,662 people over the age of five had physical disabilities.

The majority of the supportive services and housing assistance for physically disabled persons are provided through non-profit organizations. Providers in the Consortium include:

- The American Red Cross
- California Council for the Blind (High Desert Chapter)
- California Department of Rehabilitation (Victorville)
- Catholic Charities
- Horseman Center/Therapeutic Riding
- JOB Opportunities Benefits
- Rolling Start
- Mojave Deaf Services
- Salvation Army
- Victor Valley Community Services
- --- Special Olympics
- You're Not Alone Program
- d. Mentally Disabled: According to the 2000 Census, 3,002 people over the age of five in Apple Valley had mental disabilities. In Victorville, the comparable number was 3,462 people. Region-wide, facilities for the mentally disabled include hospitals, medical centers, outpatient clinics, mental health centers, counseling centers, treatment centers, socialization centers, residential facilities for children, crisis centers, and adolescent and adult day treatment offices.

Supportive services and housing assistance for the mentally disabled are

provided through non-profit organizations. Providers in the Consortium include:

- The American Red Cross
- Victor Valley Counseling and Mental Health Center
- Victor Valley Community Services
- Catholic Charities
- Salvation Army
- e. Severely Mentally III: Severe mental illness includes the diagnosis of psychoses and major schizoaffective disorders and qualifies as chronic if it lasts at least one year. National estimates Indicate that approximately one percent of the population meets the definition of severe mental illness based on diagnosis, duration, and disability. Applying these figures would result in 542 severely mentally ill persons in Apple Valley and 640 severely mentally ill persons in Victorville.

Supportive services and housing assistance for the mentally disabled are provided through non-profit organizations. Providers in the Consortium include:

- Victor Valley Counseling and Mental Health Center
- The American Red Cross
- Victor Valley Community Services
- Catholic Charities
- Salvation Army
- f. Developmentally Disabled: The federal definition of developmental disability is a severe chronic disability caused by physical or mental impairment that is evident before age 22. According to the Association of Retarded Citizens, approximately one to three percent of the population is affected by developmental disabilities. Applying this average rate to the Apple Valley and Victorville populations, an estimated 542 to 1,627 people in Apple Valley and 640 to 1,920 people in Victorville may be developmentally disabled.

The Apple Valley Parks and Recreation Department offers social and sports programs for the developmentally disabled, such as Challenger Recreation Nights, Challenger Basketball and T-Ball. Challenger swim classes also began in the Summer of 2005. Challenger programs are being redesigned to include the teenage population. In Victorville, the Recreation Department offers free programs such as the Special Stars (All Disabilities Welcome) for ages 5-10 and VIP (Very Important People) for all ages both located at the Victorville Activity Center on Hesperia Road. They are also currently working on forming an Autism group.

Other supportive services and housing assistance for developmentally disabled persons in the Consortium are provided through non-profit organizations, including the following:

- The American Red Cross
- Victor Valley Community Services
- Catholic Charities

- Mojave Deaf Services
- Salvation Army
- g. Large Households/Families: Large households, defined as households with five or more members, usually require units with three or more bedrooms and pay a larger percentage of monthly income for housing. They often have lower incomes and frequently live in overcrowded units.

According to 2000 CHAS data, 2,887 (16 percent) of Apple Valley's households were large families. Of those, 1,799 (62 percent) were owner-households and 1,088 (38 percent) were renter-households. Approximately 43 percent (1,230) of these large families were low to moderate-income.

In Victorville, 3,941 (19 percent) of the households were large families. Of those, 2,535 (64 percent) were owner-households and 1,406 (36 percent) were renter-households. Approximately 61 percent (2,387) of these large families were low to moderate-income.

In Apple Valley, 73.3 percent of the large renter-households reported having one or more housing problems, of which 47.4 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for rent. The remaining 25.9 percent of the renter-households with housing problems were impacted by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions alone. In comparison, 38.7 percent of the large owner-households reported having one or more housing problems, with 25.9 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. Therefore, 12.9 percent of the owner-households with housing problems were impacted only by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions.

In Victorville, 75.6 percent of the large renter-households reported having one or more housing problems, of which 40.3 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for rent. The remaining 35.3 percent of the renter-households with housing problems were impacted by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions alone. In comparison, 45.6 percent of the large owner-households reported having one or more housing problems, with 31.4 percent indicated paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. Therefore, 14.2 percent of the owner-households with housing problems were impacted only by overcrowding and substandard housing conditions.

The 2000 Census reported 12,640 housing units with three or more bedrooms (84 percent owner-occupied/16 percent renter-occupied) in Apple Valley and 13,232 housing units with three or more bedrooms (82 percent owner-occupied/18 percent renter-occupied) in Victorville. There are a sufficient number of large homes to accommodate the large households. Given that there are considerably fewer rental units with three or more bedrooms, the affordability of these units may be impacted based on demand.

Overcrowding is generally defined by HUD as a household with more than one person per room, while severe overcrowding is defined as a household

with more than 1.5 persons per room. In Apple Valley, there were 284 owner-households considered to be overcrowded, including 181 that were severely overcrowded. In contrast, there were 538 renter-households considered to be overcrowded, including 263 that are severely overcrowded. In Victorville, there were 498 owner-households considered to be overcrowded, including 330 that were severely overcrowded. For renter-households, 854 were overcrowded, inclusive of 668 that were severely overcrowded. Thus, overcrowding and severe overcrowding conditions impacted renters more than owners in both Apple Valley and Victorville.

h. Single Parents and Female-Headed Households: Single parents comprise a significant portion of lower-income households "in need." Single-parent households often require special consideration and assistance because they tend to have lower incomes and a greater need for day care, health care, and proximity to related facilities.

The 2000 Census data indicate that 2,284 (12 percent) of Apple Valley's total households were headed by single parents. Of these households, 583 (26 percent) were headed by males and 1,701 (74 percent) by females. Of the single-parent female householders (with no husband present and children under 18 years of age), 956 (56 percent) were fiving below the poverty level, compared to 154 (26 percent) male householders with no wife present and children under 18.

In Victorville, 3,174 (15 percent) of the City's total households were headed by single parents. Of these households, 727 (23 percent) were headed by males and 2,447 (77 percent) by females. Of the single-parent female householders (with no husband present and children under 18 years of age), 1,116 (46 percent) were living below the poverty level, compared to 205 (28 percent) male householders with no wife present and children under 18 years of age. Thus, female-headed families were disproportionately impacted by poverty than male-headed families.

Victims of Domestic Violence: According to the FY 2005-2006 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER) for Apple Valley and Victorville, 257 victims of domestic violence from Apple Valley and 373 from Victorville were assisted over the previous year. Specifically, the High Desert Domestic Violence Program provided shelter to 63 residents from Apple Valley. The Victor Valley Domestic Violence Program served 98 residents from Apple Valley and 143 from Victorville. The San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services served 96 residents from Apple Valley and 230 residents from In addition, the police department has responded to Victorville. approximately 1,000 calls of domestic violence per year over the last five years from Apple Valley and 1,500 calls per year from Victorville. Given these statistics, the need for services to help victims of domestic violence is evident.

Service providers available to the Consortium include:

 Victor Valley Domestic Violence (Victorville) - provides prevention and intervention services that include emergency response, confidential

- shelter for victims and their families, transitional confidential housing, counseling groups for victims, for their children, and groups for court-ordered batterers.
- High Desert Domestic Violence (Victorville) provides shelter and support services, as well as outreach and support, in-shelter and postshelter follow-up.
- San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services (Victorville) provides certified rape counseling and counseling for crisis intervention response for victims and law enforcement
- Lutheran Social Services of Southern California (LSSSC) (Victorville) provides intervention, education, and training for victims of domestic
 abuse in the Yucca Valley. LSSSC offers a variety of programs to lowincome, abandoned, and abused populations in the Yucca Valley, Blg
 Bear, and Victorville areas.
- j. Substance Abuse: People suffering from substance abuse such as drug or alcohol require special housing needs while they are being treated and are recovering. According to the Community Action Partnership Strategic Plan for 2005-2010, substance abuse can contribute to family Instability, homeless, and employment barriers. Existing assessments report that the incidence of substance abuse is quite high in the County of San Bernardino, which was ranked 4th in the State in 2001 in terms of drug- and alcohol-related arrests and leads the nation in numbers of methamphetamine manufacturing labs found in 2001, and the presence of "meth labs" is Increasingly reported as a problem. In addition 51 percent of the homeless counted in the County's 2003 Homeless Survey were substance abusers.

The National Institute of Alcohol abuse and Alcoholism estimates the number of men with a drinking problem at 14 to 16 percent of the adult male population and the number of women at 6 percent of the adult female population. Applying these rates to Apple Valley and Victorville indicates that between 2,457 and 2,808 men and 1,175 women may face substance abuse problems in Apple Valley. In Victorville, between 2,779 and 3,176 men and 1,336 women may face substance abuse problems.

Services available to Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium residents include:

- Alpha House (Victorville)- Alcohol recovery house for women using a 12-step based program (24 beds)
- Alpha Tot House (Victorville)- Alcohol recovery house for women w/children using 12-step (12 beds)
- H.O.W./St. John of God Heath Care Services (Victorville)- Drug and Alcohol Rehab with 50 beds
- High Desert Center (Victorville)- Alcohol and drug prevention and outpatient treatment for those ages 12 through adult
- Integrated Therapies (Apple Valley)- Counseling for adults and children with certified biofeedback and hypnotherapy available; holistic approach
- Vista Guidance Center (formerly Oasis Counseling Center)
 (Victorville)- Outpatient counseling and treatment program
- Peace in the Valley Rehab Center (Fontana) Drug and alcohol

- rehab with 6 beds
- Pine Ridge Outpatient Treatment Center (Victorville)- An Intensive chemical dependency outpatient program for those 18 years of age and over 12-step based program with a medical component
- Valley Christian Fellowship (Apple Valley)- 12-step program and free clothing and emergency food
- Set Free Christian Fellowship (Hesperia)- Recovery home for men and women (30, 60, 90 days)
- The Way Station (Yucca Valley)- Drug treatment program
- k. Foster Children: According to the San Bernardino County Department of Children's Services (DCS), there has been a steady annual increase in the number of referrals received by DCS over the past six years. In 2006, 15,940 referrals were made involving 22,372 unduplicated children. Demographics of the children involved show that 51 percent were female, 49 percent were male (which has remained constant over each of the last six years). In 2006, 42 percent were Hispanic, 32 percent White, 18 percent Black, one percent Asian, and less than one percent Native American; ethnicity for six percent of the clients was not available. The majority of calls in 2006 were related to general neglect (68 percent) followed by physical abuse (12 percent), and sexual abuse (11 percent). In terms of placement, 31 percent were placed in certified homes, 33 percent in relative's care, 18 percent in guardian homes, eight percent in group homes, eight percent in foster family homes, one percent in small family homes, one percent in court-specified homes, and one percent in non-foster care acute care hospitals. The average length of stay in out-of-home care was 35 days.

Alpha Treatment Center in Victorville provides foster care and treatment for abused and/or neglected children while re-unification services with their families of origin are being explored and/or completed. They also train and certify qualified families and/or individuals to care for foster children. According to the Department of Children's Services, 112 foster homes are located in the Victor Valley region, which make up 22 percent of the foster homes in the County.

Inadequate housing for families seeking foster care placement is not significant. The housing needs of foster children are greatest when the foster child reaches the age of 18 years and no longer qualifies for Statefunded foster care. It is estimated that one-third of those currently in foster care will become homeless when they reach the age of 18.

I. Persons with the HIV Infection and with AIDS: According to the California Center for Health Statistics, HIV disease is not among the 15 leading causes of death for the general population in California or the U.S., but it is an infectious disease that poses a threat to approximately one million Americans. Of those living with HIV, roughly 25 percent are not aware that they are infected and it is growing most rapidly in minority populations. The National Commission on AIDS estimates that approximately one-third to one-half of all people infected with HIV who have developed AIDS are either homeless or are in imminent danger of becoming homeless.

The County's Department of Public Heath and Ryan White Program conducted a comprehensive needs assessment that reported statistics by Service region. Apple Valley and Victorville are part of Service Region #6 (San Bernardino Desert). According to this report, a total of 473 cases of AIDS were recorded within the Desert health-planning region and 145 cases of HIV. The combined total of 618 cases represented 5.85 percent of the total cases in the region. Of the cases, 88 percent were among males, 61 percent were among Whites, 22 percent among Hispanics, and 15 percent among Blacks. Over half (62 percent) of the cases were the result of sex between men, followed by drug use Injection (13 percent) as the second leading cause.

In addition, there were 334 cases of people living with HIV and AIDS in the Desert Service region; again 5 percent of the total area. According to the County HIV/AIDS Epidemiology Program, there are currently 3,019 living with AIDS in the County as a whole. In contrast, there are fewer than 10 people in Apple Valley and Victorville currently living with AIDS.

Unmet need is defined as individuals who are living with HIV, are aware of their status, and are not receiving regular primary medical care. In 2004, the Riverside/San Bernardino EMA participated in the statewide effort to estimate unmet need. The study estimated that of the people assumed to be living with HIV/AIDS, 55 percent received HIV primary medical care during the specified time period, while 45 percent demonstrated unmet need for HIV primary medical care.

The report also stated that with the decline in deaths outpacing the decline in new cases, the number of prevalent cases will continue to increase. Thus, the HIV care system will need to be expanded to meet the care and treatment needs of people living with HIV/AIDS. While AIDS was once considered a fatal illness, the advances in medicine and medical treatment have enabled individuals with AIDS to live longer, healthier lives. As the number of individuals newly diagnosed with AIDS has been decreasing, the number of individuals living with an AIDS diagnosis continues to increase.

HIV/AIDS related programs available to Apple Valley and Victorville residents include:

- Catholic Charities, San Bernardino/Riverside, Inc. (Apple Valley)- This organization provides an array of social service programs in both Riverside and San Bernardino counties. It operates a rental assistance program funded with Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), and a motel payment program. This agency also provides counseling and case management services to people with HIV disease in the San Bernardino area.
- Inland AIDS Project Services (offices in Riverside, San Bernardino, Victorville and Barstow)— Core services provided include: case management; psychological, substance abuse counseling; individual, group and family counseling; residential care facility; and in-home care. Supporting services include: HIV testing; food vouchers; affordable housing; emergency housing; utility payment; and transportation.

— San Bernardino County HIV / AIDS Services (offices in Hesperia, San Bernardino and Ontario)- The AIDS Program provides HIV antibody counseling and testing, prevention education and outreach services, outpatient medical care and referral for dental care, access to the California AIDS Drug Assistance Program, and HIV/AIDS surveillance and special epidemiologic studies. Program activities are designed to reduce the likelihood of HIV transmission.

With the closing of one facility (10 bed capacity) in Victorville in January 2007, no facility is available in Apple Valley or Victorville to those with HIV/AIDS. While the nearest facilities to the Apple Valley/Victorville area are located in San Bernardino and Ontario, nearly all of the dedicated housing programs in the County are operating at capacity with lengthy waiting lists. Supportive housing would provide shelter and necessary care to persons too ill to work and care for themselves, as well as those persons unable to afford hospital or convalescent care. Given that deterioration in health typically leads to an inability to work, and such limited resources, many AIDS patients are at high risk of homelessness.

2. According to HUD, disproportionately greater need exists when the percentage of persons in a category of need who are members of a particular racial or ethnic group is at least 10 percentage points higher than the percentage of persons in the category as a whole. Based on 2000 CHAS data the following disproportionate needs exist:

Income	Apple Valley	Victorville
Earning less than 30 percent of the median	 Black (Elderly Renters, Total Renters, Total Owners and Total Households) Hispanic (Elderly Renters) Asian (Total Renters, Total Owners and Total Households) 	Asian (Total Renters, Total Owners and Total Households) Native American (Total Renters)
Earning 31- 50 percent of the median	 Black (Elderly Renters, Total Owners and Total Households) Hispanic (Elderly Owners and Total Owners) Asian (Total Renters) Pacific Islander (Total Renters and Total Households) 	Black (Elderly Renters, Total Renters, Total Owners, and Total Households) Hispanic (Elderly Owners)
Earning 51-80 percent of the median	 Black (Elderly Renters, Elderly Owners, Total Owners and Total Households) Hispanic (Total Owners and Total Households) Native American (Total Renters and Total Households) 	 White (Elderly Renters) Black (Elderly Owners, Total Owners, and Total Households) Asian (Total Owners and Total Households) Hispanic (Total Owners off by .1)

Priority Housing Needs (91.215 (b))

- Identify the priority housing needs and activities in accordance with the categories specified in the Housing Needs Table (formerly Table 2A). These categories correspond with special tabulations of U.S. census data provided by HUD for the preparation of the Consolidated Plan.
- Provide an analysis of how the characteristics of the housing market and the severity of housing problems and needs of each category of residents provided the basis for determining the relative priority of each priority housing need category.

Town of Apple Valley

Note: Family and Income types may be grouped in the case of closely related categories of residents where the analysis would apply to more than one family or income type.

- Describe the basis for assigning the priority given to each category of priority needs.
- 4. Identify any obstacles to meeting underserved needs.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Priority Housing Needs response:

1. The priority housing needs for the Town of Apple Valley are as follows:

TABLE 2A
Priority Needs Summary Table (Apple Valley)

PRIORITY HOUSING NEEDS (households) Apple	Valley	Prior! Le High, He	vel dium, Low	Unmet Need	Goals
		0-30%	High	586	60
	Small Related	31-50%	Medium	395	30
		51-80%	Medium	324	30
		0-30%	High	312	30
	Large Related	31-50%	Medium	241	20
		51-80%	Medium	130	10
Renter		0-30%	High	130	10
	Elderty	31-50%	High	171	10 .
		51-80%	High	65	10
		0-30%	Medium	224	20
	All Other	31-50%	Medium	129	10
		51-80%	Medium	73	10
		0-30%	Medium	684	70
Owner		31-50%	Medium	724	70
		51-80%	Medium	1,108	100
Special Needs		0-80%	Medium	-	100
Total Goals		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u>. </u>		590
Total 215 Goals					
Total 215 Renter Goals					
Total 215 Owner Goa	ļs				150

The priority housing needs for the City of Victorville are as follows:

TABLE 2A
Priority Needs Summary Table (Victorville)

PRIORITY HOUSING NEEDS (households)		Priorit Le High, Me	y Need vel dium, Low	Unmet	Goals
		0-30%	High	648	60
	Small Related	31-50%	Medium	654	65
		\$1-80%	Medium	307	30
		0-30%	High	394	40
	Large Related	31-50%	Medium	229	20
		51-80%	Medium	188	20
Renter		0-30%	High	372	30
	Elderly	31-50%	High	249	20
		51-80%	Hìgh	149	10
		0-30%	Medium	227	20
	All Other	31-50%	Medium	238	20
		51-80%	Medium	94	10
		0-30%	Međium	871	. 80
Owner		31-50%	Medium	1,131	100
		51-80%	Medium	1,242	100
Special Needs		0-80%	Medium	-	100
Yota	! Goals	I.		1	725
Total 215 Goals					
Total 215 Renter Goals					
Total 215 Owner Goals					

2. The characteristics of the housing market in Apple Valley and Victorville and the severity of housing problems and needs of each category of residents provided the basis for determining the relative priority of each priority housing need category. As previously stated the 2000 CHAS data reported 2,887 (16 percent) of Apple Valley's households were large families. Of those, 1,799 (62 percent) were owner-households and 1,088 (38 percent) were renter-households.

Approximately 43 percent (1,230) of these large families were low to moderate-income.

In Victorville, 3,941 (19 percent) of the households were large families. Of those, 2,535 (64 percent) were owner-households and 1,406 (36 percent) were renter-households. Approximately 61 percent (2,387) of these large families were low to moderate-income.

In Apple Valley, there were 284 owner-households considered to be overcrowded, including 181 that were severely overcrowded. In contrast, there were 538 renter-households considered to be overcrowded, including 263 that are severely overcrowded. In Victorville, there were 498 owner-households considered to be overcrowded, including 330 that were severely overcrowded. For renter-households, 854 were overcrowded, inclusive of 668 that were severely overcrowded. Thus, overcrowding and severe overcrowding conditions impacted renters more than owners in both Apple Valley and Victorville.

According to the 2000 CHAS data, 5,172 elderly households were residing in Apple Valley, the majority of which were owners (87 percent). Among the elderly homeowners, 31.5 percent were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 14.4 percent were paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

Overpayment (paying more than 30 percent of income for housing) is more prevalent issue among renters as 54.1 percent of the elderly renter-households in Apple Valley were overpaying for housing, including 28.1 percent paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

In 2000, 4,823 elderly households were fiving in Victorville, 76 percent of which were homeowners. Among the elderly homeowners, 36.2 percent were overpaying for housing, including 18.5 percent paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing.

Similar to Apple Valley, overpayment is a bigger concern for elderly renters in Victorville than it is for elderly owners with 65.7 percent of renters paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 40.2 percent estimated to pay more than 50 percent of their income for housing. In addition, 67.8 percent of all elderly renter households in Victorville experienced any type of housing problem, compared to 36.6 percent of elderly owners.

- 3. The Community Development Needs Assessment Survey is one of the methods by which the Consortium determined priority housing needs for the next five years. Other methods include demographic and empirical data analysis, interviews with staff and service providers, and direct input by residents and stakeholders during public meetings.
- 4. Obstacles to meeting underserved needs include the provision of affordable housing opportunities for senior citizens and renters. As such, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have formed a Consortium to receive HOME funds to provide a funding source for affordable housing needs. To address the provision of housing related services to low and moderate-income residents, Apple Valley and Victorville each partner and fund a variety of public service agencies. Limited resources in general are an obstacle to meeting the needs of

underserved residents. The Consortium members continually try to expand the amount of resources available and target existing sources efficiently.

Housing Market Analysis (91.210)

*Please also refer to the Housing Market Analysis Table in the Needs.xls workbook

- Based on information available to the jurisdiction, describe the significant characteristics of the housing market in terms of supply, demand, condition, and the cost of housing; the housing stock available to serve persons with disabilities; and to serve persons with HIV/AIDS and their families. Data on the housing market should include, to the extent information is available, an estimate of the number of vacant or abandoned buildings and whether units in these buildings are suitable for rehabilitation.
- Describe the number and targeting (income level and type of household served) of units currently assisted by local, state, or federally funded programs, and an assessment of whether any such units are expected to be lost from the assisted housing inventory for any reason, (i.e. expiration of Section 8 contracts).
- Indicate how the characteristics of the housing market will influence the use of funds made available for rental assistance, production of new units, rehabilitation of old units, or acquisition of existing units. Please note, the goal of affordable housing is not met by beds in nursing homes.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Housing Market Analysis responses:

The following narrative describes the Consortium's housing market analysis:

Housing Growth

According to the 2000 Census, Apple Valley had a housing stock of 20,163 units and Victorville had a housing stock of 22,498 units. By 2006, the State Department of Finance estimated that the Apple Valley housing stock had grown 17.9 percent and the Victorville housing stock had grown 35.5 percent.

Housing Units				
(Year)	Apple Valley	Victorville		
1990	16,672	15,627		
2000	20,163	22,498		
2005	23,782	30,475		
Percent Increase: 2000-2006	17.9%	35.5%		

Source: US Census 2000 and State Finance Department Estimates 2006

Housing Type

Single-family detached units comprised the largest percentage of the housing stock in Apple Valley (77 percent) and in Victorville (67.8 percent). Multi-family housing units make up only 15 percent of the housing stock in Apple Valley and 13.2 percent in Victorville. Between 2000 and 2006, all types of housing units in Apple Valley and Victorville increased, with the exception of single-family attached housing and "other" housing units (RV's, boats, etc).

Housing Stock Type								
152503500000000000000	\$2000 AC	Apple	Valley	V AR:1988	22346	Victorville		
Housing Type	2000	2006	% Change	% Total	2000	2006	% Change	% Total
Single-Family Attached	726	726	0.00	3%	392	389	-0.77	1%
Single-Family Detached	14,950	18,371	22.88	77%	16,181	23,701	46.47	78%
Multi-Family	3,451	3,643	5.56	15%	3,079	4,619	50.02	15%
Mobile Homes	1,025	1,042	1.66	4%	1,235	1,766	43.00	6%
Other	9	O	-100.00	0	46	0	-100.00	0%
Yotal	20,161	23,782	17.96	100%	20,933	30,475	45.58	100%

Source: US Census 2000 and State Finance Department Estimates 2006

Housing Condition

Age of Housing

Age of housing is often an indicator of housing conditions. Many federal and state programs use age of housing as one factor to determine housing rehabilitation needs.

The following Table indicates that the majority of the housing units in Apple Valley and Victorville are less than 30 years old. Approximately 35 percent (6,990 units) of Apple Valley's and 29 percent (6,630 units) of Victorville's housing units were built prior to 1979. It is generally accepted that housing over thirty years old needs minor repair, while housing older than fifty years is apt to need major rehabilitation.

Age of Housing Stock					
Year Bullt	Apple V	alley	Victor	ýílle 💥 💥	
	Number	Percent	Number 37	Percent	
1999 to March 2000	¹ 455	2.3%	359	1.5%	
1995 to 1998	1,025	5.1%	1,761	7.8%	
1990 to 1994	3,005	14,9%	5,703	25.2%	
1980 to 1989	8,686	43.1%	8,203	36.2%	
1970 to 1979	3,664	18.2%	2,880	12.7%	
1960 to 1969	1,782	8.8%	1,827	8.1%	
1950 to 1959	1,167	5.8%	1,132	5.0%	
1940 to 1949	214	1.1%	451	2.0%	
1939 or earlier	163	0.8%	340	1,5%	
Total	20,161	100.0%	22,656	100,0%	

Typically, older units are a source of affordable housing stock for low- and moderate-income residents as rents and sales prices are usually lower. It is important for Apple Valley and Victorville to preserve these units as affordable housing stock through careful monitoring, code enforcement, and rehabilitation.

Substandard Housing

Substandard housing units may consist of the following conditions: Structural hazards, poor construction, inadequate maintenance, faulty wiring, plumbing, fire hazards, and inadequate sanitation.

The 2000 Census indicated that in Apple Valley, 40 owner-occupied units and 48 renter-occupied units lacked complete plumbing facilities. In Victorville 66 owner-occupied units and 52 renter-occupied units lacked complete plumbing facilities. Given the young age of the housing stock in the Consortium, the number of substandard housing units is limited. Both Apple Valley and Victorville rigorously pursue code enforcement and housing rehabilitation programs to improve and maintain the housing stock.

Housing Occupancy and Tenure

The number of occupied dwelling units in Apple Valley was 20,161, according to the Census 2000. Of these, 13,078 units (70 percent) were owner-occupied and 5,497 (30 percent) were renter-occupied.

In Victorville, the number of occupied dwelling units was 22,656, according to the Census 2000. Of these, 13,648 units (65 percent) were owner-occupied and 7,392 (35 percent) were renter-occupied.

The Consortium's Downpayment and Mortgage Assistance programs seek to increase the opportunity for low to moderate-income renter-households to become homeowners.

Housing Costs

Housing costs are indicative of housing accessibility for all economic segments of the community. Typically if housing supply exceeds housing demand, housing costs will fall. If housing demand exceeds housing supply, housing costs will rise. In Apple Valley and Victorville, housing costs have continued to rise, though they are still relatively affordable compared to some surrounding jurisdictions. The table below shows the median cost of resale housing in Apple Valley and Victorville along with surrounding areas.

Median Cost Of Resale Housing					
Jurisdiction 🛴 🦠	October 2006	October 2005	% Change		
Apple Valley	\$315,000	\$284,250	10.8%		
Victorville	\$330,000	\$316,000	4.4%		
Adejanto	\$281,750	\$270,000	4,4%		
Barstow	\$195,000	\$155,000	25.8%		
Hesperia	\$340,000	\$312,000	9.0%		
Yucaipa	\$405,250	\$397,250	2.0%		
San Bernardino County	\$368,750	\$350,000	5.4%		

Source: California Association of Realtors (CAR) 2006

The First-Time Buyer Housing Affordability Index prepared by the California Association of Realtors (CAR) measures the percentage of households who could

afford to buy an entry-level home. In the fourth quarter of 2006, the housing affordability index was somewhat lower than the year before with a rating of 25 percent for California, 41 percent for the High Desert, and 36 percent for San Bernardino County. In contrast, affordability index for the United States was 61 percent, showing the drastically higher costs in California.

A snapshot of 2007 rents, based on an internet survey conducted in March 2007, shows a rental range by bedrooms as follows:

Apple Valley

- 1-bed \$515
- 2-beds\$625-\$1,150
- 3-beds\$885-\$1,500
- 4-beds \$1,495-\$1,900
- 5-beds\$1,650-\$2,100

Victorville

- 1-bed \$725-\$785
- 2-beds\$850-\$1,050
- 3-beds\$1,000-\$2,200
- 4-beds\$1,500-\$2,200

Projected Housing Needs

State law defines regional share needs for new housing units by jurisdiction and distributes that need to all income groups. According to the Draft Regional Housing needs Assessment, the Town of Apple Valley has a housing construction need of 3,853 units for the 2006-2014 period as follows:

- 904 units for households earning 50 percent or less of the County Area Median Income (AMI)
- 622 units for households earning between 51 and 80 percent of AMI
- 730 units for households earning between 81 and 120 percent of AMI
- 1,597 units for households earning more than 120 percent of AMI

The City of Victorville has been allocated a Draft Regional Housing Need Assessment of 8,543 units for the 2006-2014 period as follows:

- 1,955 units for households earning 50 percent or less of AMI
- 1,389 units for households earning between 51 and 80 percent of AMI
- 1,616 units for households earning between 81 and 120 percent of AMI
- 3,583 units for households earning more than 120 percent of AMI

Income

Income levels influence the ability of a household to afford housing, services and other necessities. Households with lower incomes are limited in their ability to balance housing costs with other needs and often the ability to find housing of adequate size. For purposes of the Consolidated Plan, HUD has established the following income categories:

- Extremely Low-Income Households: Households whose gross income is equal to or less than 30 percent of the area median income.
- Low-Income Households: Households whose gross income is between 31 percent and 50 percent of the area median income.
- Moderate-Income Households: Households whose gross income is between 51 percent and 80 percent of the area median income.
- Above Moderate Households: Households whose gross income is above 80 percent of the area median income.

The following table shows the median household income reported by the 2000 Census. The 1999 median household income reported for the Town of Apple Valley was \$40,421, higher than that of surrounding cities, but slightly lower than countywide median of \$42,066. Victorville's median income in 1999 was \$36,187, lower than Apple Valley, the County, and most surrounding cities. Both jurisdictions experienced moderate increases in median income between 1990 and 2000. However, Apple Valley experienced the lowest percent change (18 percent) in median income compared with other nearby jurisdictions.

Median Household Income						
	Median House	Median Household Income				
Jungaloren (1990	2000	% Change			
Apple Valley	\$34,050	\$40,421	18.7%			
Victorville	\$28,698	\$36,187	26.1%			
Adelanto	\$18,835	\$31,594	67.7%			
Barstow	\$28,289	\$35,069	24.0%			
Hesperia	\$30,795	\$40,201	30.5%			
Yucaípa	\$27,182	\$39,144	44.0%			
San Bernardino County	\$33,443	\$42,066	25,8%			

Source: US Census 1990 and 2000

The table below illustrates median income reported by the 2000 Census by race/ethnicity. In the Town of Apple Valley, Asians had a considerably higher median income than all other races. However, Asians represented only a small portion of the population (see Tables 6 and 9). As the smallest racial/ethnic group in Victorville, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islanders earned the highest median income among all groups. In contrast, as the second largest racial/ethnic group in the Consortium, Hispanics made about \$5,000 less than the overall median in both Apple Valley and Victorville.

The 2000 Census reported household income earned during 1999.

Median Household Income by Race/Ethnicity					
Race/Ethnicity	Apple Valley	Victorville	San Bernardino		
White	\$42,179	\$39,094	\$45,555		
Black	\$32,192	\$29,954	\$35,730		
Hispanic or Latino	\$35,554	\$31,029	\$38,068		
Asian	\$58,393	\$38,924	\$54,704		
American Indian/Alaskan Native	\$44,063	\$27,778	\$37,329		
Native Hawaiian/Pac Islander	\$21,250	\$47,273	\$45,134		

Source: US Census 2000

HUD's Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data indicate that 41.7 percent of households in Apple Valley and 47.2 percent of all households in Victorville earned low and moderate-incomes.

Households by Income Level						
	Apple V	álley 🕾 🤲	Victor	ine)		
Income Group	Total **** Households	Percent	***//Total*/ //Households*/	Percent		
Extreme Low (0-30%)	2,274	12.2%	3,020	14.3%		
Low (31-50%)	2,204	11.9%	3,229	15.3%		
Moderate (51-80%)	3,267	17.6%	3,706	17.6%		
Above Moderate (80%+)	10,828	58.3%	11,120	52.8%		
Total	18,573	100.0%	21,075	100.0%		

Source: CHAS Data book 2004

Concentration of Low to Moderate-income Households

An area of low to moderate-income concentration is defined as a census tract or block group where 51 percent or more of the households earn less than 80 percent of the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) area median income.

As shown below, Apple Valley's areas of low to moderate-income concentration are located in the north eastern and southern parts of the Town, as well as two block groups in the central part of the Town. In Victorville, the low to moderate-income areas are primarily in the central and southwestern parts of the City. Table 8 provides further detail of the Consortium's low to moderate-income areas, showing percentages and number of low and moderate-income households in each census block group.

		L	ow to Moder	ate-income	Areas		•
	n Karra	Apple Valley		20.000 PM	90165536A	/ictorville	
Tract	Block Group	# of Low-Mod	Percent		Block	# of Low-Mod Households	Percent Low-Mod
009707	2	185	59.9%	009105	1	171	67.6%
009708	1	61	67.8%	009800	1	951	89.0%
009708	1	94	72.3%	009800	2	650	87,2%
009708	2	12	100.0%	009800	3	759	51.9%
009709	1	1,251	56.0%	009800	4	761	63.0%
009709	3	1,162	55.6%	009901	1	153	84.1%
009710	1	2,072	69.0%	009901	2	2,077	53.7%
009710	2	834	63.2%	009901	3	1,341	55,5%
009712	1	646	66.8%	009901	4	2,695	64.6%
009712	4	415	74.4%	009902	2	245	54.2%
009712	5	545	63.9%	009903	1	1,369	59.1%
009713	4	72	66.1%	009903	2	802	52.6%
009713	4	474	61.3%	009903	3	1,441	83.1%
009716	2	1,132	67.8%	009903	5	780	72.6%
009716	3	1,489	78.0%	010003	1	1,585	73.3%
012100	5	171	70.1%	010003	3	1,860	61.3%
	Total	10,615		010004	3	39	75.0%
				010009	2	73	74.5%
			:	010009	3	258	68,6%
		ļ		012100	4	562	77.4%
					Total	18,572	

Source: US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

Specific Housing Objectives (91.215 (b))

- Describe the priorities and specific objectives the jurisdiction hopes to achieve over a specified time period.
- Describe how Federal, State, and local public and private sector resources that are reasonably expected to be available will be used to address identified needs for the period covered by the strategic plan.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Specific Housing Objectives response:

 Five-Year Priority: Housing activities that benefit low and moderate-income households will receive a high priority during the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan period. The intended outcomes will be the provision of Decent Housing (DH) and Availability/Accessibility (1) and Affordability (2), as shown in parenthesis after each program.

Implementing Programs: The following are programs to assist low and moderate-income renter- and owner-households in the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville:

- 1. Section 8 Rental Assistance (DH-2): Administered by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HACSB), the Section 8 rental assistance program extends rental subsidies to low- income (50% MFI) families and elderly who spend more than 50% of their income on rent, live in substandard housing, or have been displaced. The subsidy represents the difference between 30% of the monthly income and the allowable rent determined by the Section 8 program. Most Section 8 subsidies are Issued in the form of vouchers which permit tenants to locate their own housing.
- Fair Housing Services (DH-1): Administered through contract with Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board (IFHMB), fair housing services are provided to all residents who request counseling, resource referral, complaint investigation, and public education on all forms of housing discrimination on the basis of race, creed, age, disability, national origin, familial status, or any other arbitrary factor.
- 3. **Home Improvement Programs (DH-1):** The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville each administer home improvement programs as follows:
 - a. Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program (RRLP): Administered by the Town of Apple Valley, the Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program assists residents by providing 0% deferred loans of up to \$20,000 to correct code violations and unsafe housing conditions.
 - b. Senior Home Repair Program: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Finance and Building and Safety Departments. The program provides grants to low-income homeowners who are: at least 60 years of age; or handicapped; or permanently disabled to make home repairs to correct code violations and unsafe conditions.
 - c. Old Town Owner Occupied Residential Rehabilitation Program: Administered the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Economic Development Department. The program assists residents by providing 0% deferred loans of up to \$40,000 to correct code violations, unsafe conditions and other eligible repairs.
- 4. Homeownership Programs (DH-2): The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville each administer homeownership programs as follows:
 - a. Downpayment Assistance Program (DAP): Administered by the Town of Apple Valley, the Downpayment Assistance Program (DAP) provides Downpayment assistance of up to \$40,000 to low and very low- Income homebuyers purchasing a home within the Town of Apple Valley. The assistance is in a form of a 0% loan deferred for a maximum term of 30 years.
 - b. Mortgage Assistance Program: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Economic Development Department. The program provides a limited number of deferred payment second mortgages (up to \$45,000) to qualified households to secure financing towards the purchase of a home in the City.
- Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) (DH-2): The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville may consider offering Tenant Based Rental

Assistance, funded with the Consortium's HOME grant, to address the needs of low- income renters during the five- year period.

The following non-HUD funded programs are also available to Consortium residents during the five year period:

- Mortgage Revenue Bond: The County issues bonds on an annual basis to provide funding for low-interest mortgages for low- and moderate-income families. Over a five-year period, the County hopes to fund at least 60 lowinterest mortgages for low- and moderate-income families through this program. Apple Valley and Victorville residents are eligible to participate in this program.
- 2. CalHFA Housing Assistance Program (CHAP): The CHAP offers Downpayment assistance for first-time homebuyers who meet specified low and moderate-income limits by providing a deferred-payment junior loan -- up to 3% of the purchase price, or appraised value, whichever is less -- to qualified borrowers to be used for their Downpayment. CHAP is only available when combined with an FHA-Insured CalHFA 30-Year Fixed Mortgage.
- 3. California Homebuyer's Downpayment Assistance Program (CHDAP): The CHDAP offers Downpayment assistance for first-time homebuyers who meet specified moderate-income limits. The CHDAP provides a deferred-payment junior loan up to 3% of the purchase price, or appraised value, whichever is less to qualified borrowers to be used for their Downpayment or closing costs.
- 4. HomeChoice Program: HomeChoice is a statewide program designed to assist low and moderate-income borrowers who are disabled, or have family members with disabilities living with them, in purchasing their first home. Borrowers can obtain a 30-year fixed first home loan with an interest rate as low as 3% and a second home loan that does not exceed 3% of the sales price which is deferred until the first loan is paid off. This is a cooperative effort on the part of CalHFA and the California HomeChoice Coalition to assist disabled Californians in purchasing their first home by participating in Fannie Mae's HomeChoice Program.
- The California Housing Opportunities Lease Purchase Program: The
 program is designed to provide Downpayment and closing costs assistance for
 people who can make monthly home payments but who have not been able
 to save the money for Downpayment and closing costs.

Overall Housing Objectives:

	Appendator (Constitution of the Constitution o	ARgoville		
Priority Need	1. Preserve the Existing Housing Stock 2. Expand the Supply of Affordable Housing 3. Assist in reducing housing costs of extremely low- and low- income households 4. Increase affordable homeownership opportunities 7. Assist special needs persons with reducing housing costs and with meeting their rehabilitation needs 8. Affirmatively Further Fair Housing to Ensure Equal Access to Housing Lower Income, Ethnic Minorities and Special Needs Groups 9. Coordinate public and private efforts to reduce lead based paint hazards and protect young children			
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	Section 8: 360 households Fair Housing: 400 households (80 annually) Rehabilitation: 60 households (12 annually) Homeownership: 25 households (5 annually)	Section 8: 820 households Fair Housing: 400 households (80 annually) Rehabilitation: 90 households (18 annually) Homeownership: 50 households (10 annually)		
Performance Indicators	Decent Housing- Availability/accessibility (DH-1) Decent Housing- Affordability (DH-2)			
Performance Measure:	As a proportion of the 7,745 low and moderate-income households in Apple Valley and 9,955 households in Victorville with increased decent housing opportunities			
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; HOME funds; ADDI; Section 8 funds; tax increment; among others			
Geographic Distribution:	All housing programs are offered for the benefit of communitywide basis.	flow and moderate-income persons on a		

Housing resources reasonably expected to be available include: CDBG; HOME funds; Section 8 funds; tax Increment; among others.

Needs of Public Housing (91.210 (b))

In cooperation with the public housing agency or agencies located within its boundaries, describe the needs of public housing, including the number of public housing units in the jurisdiction, the physical condition of such units, the restoration and revitalization needs of public housing projects within the jurisdiction, and other factors, including the number of families on public housing and tenant-based waiting lists and results from the Section 504 needs assessment of public housing projects located within its boundaries (i.e. assessment of needs of tenants and applicants on waiting list for accessible units as required by 24 CFR 8.25). The public housing agency and jurisdiction can use the optional Priority Public Housing Needs Table (formerly Table 4) of the Consolidated Plan to Identify priority public housing needs to assist in this process.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Needs of Public Housing response:

The needs of public housing in the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville are typically met by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County's (HASBC) participation in the Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) as outlined in its Five-Year Public Housing Agency (PHA) Plan.

All public housing in Apple Valley and Victorville is scattered-site, and owned and/or managed by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HACSB). There are currently 71 units of public housing in Apple Valley (34 of which are HUD owned) comprised of three one-bedroom, eight two-bedroom, 20 three-bedroom, and three four-bedroom units. The remaining 37 are owned by HACSB and are all two bedroom units.

There are currently 68 scattered-site units in Victorville, including 16 one-bedroom, 39 two-bedroom, seven three-bedroom, and six four-bedroom units.

According to HASBC, the physical condition of its public housing stock is considered to be good. The units are inspected, repaired, and maintained on a regular basis. It is the goal of HASBC to maintain each home, whether the unit is a single-family residence or in an apartment complex.

Public Housing Strategy (91.210)

- Describe the public housing agency's strategy to serve the needs of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families residing in the jurisdiction served by the public housing agency (including families on the public housing and section 8 tenant-based waiting list), the public housing agency's strategy for addressing the revitalization and restoration needs of public housing projects within the jurisdiction and improving the management and operation of such public housing, and the public housing agency's strategy for improving the living environment of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate families residing in public housing.
- Describe the manner in which the plan of the jurisdiction will help address the
 needs of public housing and activities it will undertake to encourage public
 housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in
 homeownership. (NAHA Sec. 105 (b)(11) and (91.215 (k))
- If the public housing agency is designated as "troubled" by HUD or otherwise is performing poorly, the jurisdiction shall describe the manner in which it will provide financial or other assistance in Improving its operations to remove such designation. (NAHA Sec. 105 (q))

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Public Housing Strategy response:

 All public housing in Apple Valley and Victorville is scattered-site, and owned and/or managed by the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HACSB).

There are currently 71 units of public housing in Apple Valley (34 of which are HUD owned) comprised of three one-bedroom, eight two-bedroom, and 20 three-bedroom units. The remaining 37 are owned by HACSB and are all two bedroom units.

There are currently 68 scattered-site units in Victorville, including 16 one-bedroom, 39 two-bedroom, seven three-bedroom, and six four-bedroom units.

This program is designed to provide small-scale public housing that blends in with the surrounding neighborhoods. This program targets extremely low-income and low-income Apple Valley and Victorville residents.

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville coordinate with the Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HASCB) to administer the Section 8

Program that provides rental subsidies to households earning 50 percent or less of the area median income.

According to HACSB, 364 households from Apple Valley and 821 households from Victorville were receiving Section 8 Housing as of March 2007. The table below shows a breakdown by unit size and ethnicity of reciplents. According to HACSB, 52 percent of the voucher reciplents in Apple Valley were Black, 29 percent were White, and 18 percent were Hispanic. In Victorville, 64 percent of the voucher recipients were Black, 19 percent were White, and 16 percent were Hispanic. Given the ethnic composition of each jurisdiction, Black households appear to be over represented. Hispanic households may also be slightly underrepresented in Victorville, indicating a need for greater outreach efforts.

Section 8 Vouchers			
# Bedrooms	Apple Valley	Victorville	
0 Bedroom	0	0	
1 Bedroom	10	105	
2 Bedroom	193	201	
3 Bedroom	124	293	
4 Bedroom	34	190	
5 Bedroom	3	26	
6 Bedroom	Ð	5	
7 Bedroom	0	1	
Total	364	821	
Race/, Ethnicity	Apple Valley	Victorville	
White	106	153	
Black	190	527	
American Indian	0	2	
Hispanic	66	134	
Asian	2	4	
Native Hawailan	0	1	

Source: Housing Authority County of San Bernardino, 2007

HACSB reported that as of March 2007, approximately 25,000 people were on the waiting list for voucher assistance. The Section 8 list opened for two weeks in March 2007, though it had previously not been open since 2002.

HACSB's Capital Fund Program provides for a variety of improvements to the public housing stock, including the installation and/or replacement of: security lights, water heaters, evaporative coolers, exterior doors and screens, asphalt parking areas, trash enclosures, carports, and obsolete HVAC systems; and the modernization of vacant units. Many of these improvements are required to correct deficiencies identified by the HUD Real Estate Assessment Center (REAC) during their annual inspections of the properties. All identified Health and Safety deficiencies are addressed and corrected within 24 hours. In addition, the modernization of vacant units provides residents with up-to-date, clean, modern housing. It is the goal of HACSB to maintain the appearance of each neighborhood it owns and inspect all of its units to ensure a good quality appearance.

- 2. HASBC's Resident Advisory Council was established with the purpose of Improving the quality of life and resident satisfaction within its housing stock. The Resident Council represents the voice of the residents and is the means by which residents can become involved in management of the public housing units. HACSB reports that other than elections for a new Resident Advisory Board during 2005-2006, there were no new initiatives. HACSB initiated the Section 8 Homeownership program in 2002. Section 8 participants must meet the program eligibility requirements and complete homeownership education classes prior to closing escrow. Since the programs inception, 46 homes have been sold to Section 8 participants; three of which were in Apple Valley and eight in Victorville.
- 3. HASBC is not designated as a "troubled" agency by HUD.

Barriers to Affordable Housing (91.210 (e) and 91.215 (f))

- Explain whether the cost of housing or the Incentives to develop, maintain, or improve affordable housing are affected by public policies, particularly those of the local jurisdiction. Such policies include tax policy affecting land and other property, land use controls, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limits, and policies that affect the return on residential investment.
- 2. Describe the strategy to remove or amellorate negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing, except that, if a State requires a unit of general local government to submit a regulatory barrier assessment that is substantially equivalent to the information required under this part, as determined by HUD, the unit of general local government may submit that assessment to HUD and it shall be considered to have complied with this requirement.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Barriers to Affordable Housing response:

 Affordable housing barriers exist in the form of market factors and governmental regulations. Barriers or impediments to affordable housing are caused when the incentive to develop such housing is removed due to excessive development costs and/or the lack of community commitment. Because of the barriers, housing development can be rendered economically infeasible, or the housing produced may not be affordable to low and moderate-income households. Some development costs are motivated by economic conditions and issues that affect the real estate market and are outside the control of local government.

This section assesses the effect of various barriers on the production and affordability of housing in the Apple Valley/Victorville region. Local government cannot control many factors that tend to restrict housing supply especially those that relate to regional, national, and international economy. Various factors not under the control of local government influence the cost, supply, and distribution of housing. These factors include land costs, construction costs, and financing costs.

In addition, the development of affordable housing is affected by both the economic market conditions and the housing policies of federal, state, and local governments, and the "Not in My Back Yard" (NIMBY) phenomenon as expressed by residents and local businesses. Federal and state environmental regulations implemented at the local level, add to the cost of development. Furthermore, public policy and community issues potentially affect the cost of all development projects through the design and implementation of land use ordinances, fees, and development standards.

Market Barriers

Land Costs: The cost of developable land has a direct impact on the cost of a new housing unit. The higher the cost of land, the higher the price or rent of a new unit will be. Developers, therefore, will normally seek to obtain local government approval for the largest number of lots or units allowable on a given parcel of land. This allows a developer to spread the costs for off-site infrastructure improvements (streets, water lines, etc.) and other construction and financing costs over the maximum number of units. In the high desert region, this is not so much of a problem as it is in most of southern California, given the relatively lower costs of land.

Construction Costs: Construction costs present another significant expenditure in the production of affordable housing. For multi-family uses, multi-story structures and underground parking can add significantly to the cost of construction. While construction costs comprise a substantial portion of the overall development costs, the costs are relatively consistent throughout San Bernardino County and the region, and would not constitute an actual constraint to development in Apple Valley and Victorville.

Lack of Adequate Infrastructure: A primary constraint to the expansion of the housing supply is inadequate infrastructure to support development. The immediate impact of infrastructure deficiencies on housing production can be seen in a regulated action imposed by the State Region Water Quality Control Board that restricts the development of over two units per acre in those areas not served by sewers. To the greatest extent possible, both Apple Valley and Victorville are considering undertaking master improvements through alternative financing mechanisms to provide roads, water, fire protection, law enforcement, schools, parks, and other services necessary in the development of affordable housing.

Mortgage Financing: Under the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) of 1977, banks are required to loan money in low and moderate-income communities, have meaningful communication with members of the community regarding banking services, and market or provide special credit-related information to make residents aware of the credit services. In tandem with the CRA, the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) requires lending institutions to disclose the disposition of each home purchase and improvement loan application. The following summarizes residential lending activities of conventional home purchase loans, as related to the availability/accessibility of financing.

The annual HMDA data for 2005 (the most recent year available) indicates that 8,350 conventional home mortgage applications were submitted for homes in Apple Valley and 21,790 applications in Victorville.

Of the applications from Apple Valley 44.9 percent were approved, 9 percent were approved by the lender but not accepted by the applicant, 15 percent were denied by the lender, and 8.9 percent were withdrawn.

Of the applications from Victorville 44.4 percent were approved, 8.8 percent were approved by the lender but not accepted by the applicant, 14 percent were denied by the lender, and 10.5 percent were withdrawn.

In Apple Valley, the HMDA data indicates that 30.8 percent of the applications were from White Non-Hispanic households, 28.9 percent from Hispanic households, 6.6 percent from Black households, and 6 percent from Asian households.

In Victorville, the HMDA data indicates that 20.4 percent of the applications were from White Non-Hispanic households, 34.8 percent from Hispanic households, 8.5 percent from Black households, and 8.5 percent from Asian households.

In Apple Valley, approximately 7.7 percent of applications were filed by households earning less than 80 percent of the County MFI; 20.2 percent were filed by households earning between 80 and 120 percent of the County MFI; and 57.7 percent were filed by households earning greater than 120 percent of the County MFI.

In Victorville, approximately 13.4 percent of applications were filed by households earning less than 80 percent of the County MFI; 21.4 percent were filed by households earning between 80 and 120 percent of the County MFI; and 60.2 percent were filed by households earning greater than 120 percent of the County MFI.

It is interesting to note that residents from Apple Valley submitted far less applications than Victorville (8,350 compared to 21,790), yet have similar housing stock types (80 single family in Apple Valley compared to 79 single family in Victorville), slightly higher ownership tenure (70 percent owners in Apple Valley compared to 65 percent owners in Victorville), and slightly lower ownership costs (\$315,000 median price in Apple Valley compared to \$330,000 median price in Victorville). This may indicate the need for more outreach and education to residents about financing opportunities.

In addition, HMDA data indicates that very few government-backed financing applications were received by each jurisdiction; 173 applications from Apple Valley and 516 from Victorville. These types of loans typically help lower income applicants. The low number of applications received may indicate that these types of programs are not being adequately marketed in the area.

Government Barriers

Local government can constrain the production of affordable housing in a variety of ways, including: limiting the land designated for residential

development and/or the densities at which that development can occur, imposing fees or exactions (park fees, permit processing fees, etc.), and requiring lengthy review periods prior to approval or denial of a project. However, it is important to recognize that the goal of producing a range of affordable housing may at times conflict with other Town/City goals, such as the desire to provide sufficient open space and recreation facilities, the desire to protect unique environmental features and historic resources, and the desire to ensure the health and safety of the residents by maintaining an acceptable level of community services and infrastructure. The need to ensure adequate housing for all economic segments of the community must be balanced with these goals.

Land Use Controls: The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville regulate the type, location, density, and scale of residential developments through the Development Code. The Development Code provides housing opportunities for all income groups while protecting the health and safety of residents and preserving the existing character of neighborhoods in both jurisdictions.

Both the Apple Valley and City of Victorville Development Codes provide for densities ranging from one unit per five acres in Very Low Density and Rural Residential zones to 20 units per acre in the High Density residential zones. Development standards, such as density, height, setback, and parking are specified in the Development Code. The zones permit a wide variety of housing types to be developed within Apple Valley.

The Town of Apple Valley's Development Code has established a minimum lot size of 18,000 square feet for single-family housing. While this is generally considered as a large minimum lot size, this standard has been in place for more than ten years, and on January 12, 1999 was reaffirmed by the voters of Apple Valley through the year 2020. Higher density housing development can be achieved in specific plans/planned unit developments through the use of clustering techniques. The Town also permits mobile home parks on all land designated by the General Plan for residential use. Thus far, the Town's minimum lot size has not impeded the affordability of its housing stock. However, as population growth in the region continues to apply pressure on the local housing market, land cost in the area may increase in the future to a point where the minimum lot size would become a constraining factor for affordable housing development.

Victorville Development Code provides flexibility of smaller minimum tot sizes for single-family residential developments as low as 3,550 square feet in Old Town. Thus, the requirements do not impede the affordability of its housing stock.

Community Care/Homeless Facilities: The Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act of the California Welfare and Institutions Code declares that mentally and physically disabled persons are entitled to live in normal residential surroundings. The Act also mandates that the use of property for care of six or fewer disabled persons is a residential use for the purpose of zoning. Under this Act, a State-authorized, certified, or licensed family care home, foster home, or group home serving six or fewer disabled persons, or dependent and neglected children on a 24-hour-a-day basis, is considered a residential use that Is permitted in all residential zones, including

but not limited to residential zones for single-family dwellings. No local agency can impose stricter zoning or building and safety standards on these homes.

Apple Valley's Development Code allows residential care facilities, community care facilities, senior housing and intermediate care facilities of six or fewer persons in all residential zones by right. For those facilities of 7 to 15 individuals, the Town requires a Special Use Permit in order to address any limited impacts a facility may have on the surrounding properties. For larger facilities (serving greater than 16 persons), the Town requires a Conditional Use Permit. This process is required to ensure neighborhood compatibility in the siting of these facilities. Community care facilities are subject to applicable provisions of the Uniform Building Code and State Health and Safety provisions.

There are 47 licensed community care facilities currently located in Apple Valley. The Town's policies on licensed care facilities pose no impediment on the development of these types of residential facilities.

Victorville's Development Code also allows residential care facilities, community care facilities, senior housing and intermediate care facilities of six or fewer persons in all residential zones by right.

There are 44 licensed community care facilities currently located in Victorville. The City's policies on licensed care facilities pose no impediment on the development of these types of residential facilities.

Parking Regulations: When parking requirements are high, housing development costs tend to increase, restricting the range of housing types available in a community. Typically, the concern for high parking requirements relates only to multi-family housing. The Consortium's parking requirements are as follows:

Apple Valley

- For single family dwellings- up to 3,500 sq. ft. 4 spaces (2 must be in a garage), 3,501-6,000 sq. ft. 5 spaces (3 must be in a garage), 6,001+sq. ft. 6 spaces (4 must be in a garage)
- For Multifamily dwellings (duplexes, condos, town homes, or similar) 2 spaces per unit (In a garage or carport), plus 1 guest space for every 2 dwelling units, plus 3 spaces for each on- site rental or sales office for developments of 100 units or less and 1 additional unit for each additional 100 units, plus 2 additional spaces dedicated for post office delivery and mail pick up by residents.
- For Multifamily dwellings (apartments) 2 spaces per unit (one covered), plus 1 guest space for every 2 dwelling units, plus 3 spaces for each on-site rental or sales office for developments of 100 units or less and 1 additional unit for each additional 100 units, plus 2 additional spaces dedicated for post office delivery and mail pick up by residents.
- Mobile home Parks- 2 spaces per unit, plus 1 guest space for every 2 dwelling units, plus 2 spaces for each on- site rental or sales office

Victorville

- Single-Family Residential Dwellings: (a) A minimum of a two-car private garage shall be provided for every dwelling unit. (b) In every residential mobile home planned development district, two off-street parking spaces which may be in tandem shall be provided or each dwelling unit, shall be within a garage, carport or covered by an awning.
- Multiple-Family Residential Dwellings: (a) There shall be a minimum parking space ratio of two spaces per dwelling unit, one-half of which shall be in a garage or carport. All off-street parking should be developed in close proximity to the units which parking is to serve, so as to reduce the need to park on public rights-of-way. Where carports are constructed in lieu of regulred garages, a minimum of one hundred fifty cubic feet of storage space shall be provided therein or other areas as approved by the director of planning. (b) Individually owned dwelling units, such as within condominiums, cooperatives or town house multiple-family residential projects, shall have a minimum of one covered parking space for one bedroom dwelling units and two covered parking spaces for two or more bedroom dwelling units. In addition, all such residential projects shall provide one uncovered parking space for each two dwelling units. (c) Each mobile home space in a mobile home park shall have two adjoining parking spaces which may be in tandem, and additional quest parking shall be provided on the basis of one space for each five dwelling units.

Codes and Enforcement: Building and safety codes are adopted for the purposes of preserving public health and safety, and ensuring the construction of safe and decent housing. However, compliance with these codes can add to the cost of housing construction and act as a constraint to residential development.

Uniform Building Code: The Uniform Building Code (UBC) regulates the physical construction of dwellings and includes plumbing, electrical, and mechanical divisions. The purpose of the Building Code and its enforcement is to protect the public from unsafe buildings and unsafe conditions associated with construction. The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have both adopted the State Uniform Building and Housing Code, which is considered to be the minimum necessary to protect the public health, safety, and welfare.

Americans with Disabilities Act: All residential construction in Apple Valley and Victorville must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). ADA requirements include a minimum number of accessible units for the physically disabled.

Planning and Development Fees: Development fees and taxes charged by local governments also contribute to the cost of housing. Building, zoning, and site improvement fees can significantly add to the cost of construction and have a negative effect on the production of affordable housing. Apple Valley and Victorville charge fees to offset the costs associated with permit processing, though they are not a deterrent to housing development.

Permit and Processing Procedures: The processing time required to obtain approval of development permits is often cited as a contributing factor to the high cost of housing. For some proposed development projects, additional time is needed to complete the environmental review process before an approval can be granted. Unnecessary delays add to the cost of construction by increasing land holding costs and interest payments.

Davis-Bacon Prevailing Wages: A prevailing wage must be paid to laborers when federal funds are used to pay labor costs for any project over \$2,000 or on any multi-family project over eight units. The prevailing wage is usually higher than competitive wages, raising the cost of housing production and rehabilitation activities. Davis-Bacon also adds to housing costs by requiring documentation of the prevailing wage compliance. These requirements often restrict participation by small, minority contractors. Conversely, many of the workers hired for these projects are better paid due to Davis-Bacon requirements. This is helpful for the low- or limited-skilled workers who are intended to be the beneficiaries of this federal law.

Public Opposition to Affordable Housing: Not-in-My-Back-Yard (NIMBY) is a term used to describe opposition by local residents to construction, typically of affordable housing, though also in public facilities. Public opposition to affordable housing projects can cause delays in the development review process and sometimes can lead to project denial. A large amount of funds can be spent by developers of affordable housing but ultimately with a proposed project being denied during the public hearing process due to public opposition.

Both Apple Valley and Victorville work to remove barriers to affordable housing and the financial impact of efforts to protect public health and safety by taking actions to reduce costs or provide off-setting financial incentives to assist in the production of safe, high quality, affordable housing.

To ensure the development of affordable housing, Apple Valley and Victorville will make efforts to ensure that developmental review processes are efficient, fees reasonable, and that the development industry is involved in the formulation of policies regarding development review processes and fees.

Actions that will take place during the next year to remove barriers to affordable housing include:

- Provision of housing assistance through the Mortgage Assistance Program (MAP); Downpayment Assistance Program (DAP); Senior Home Repair Program, and funding of Community Development Housing Organizations (CHDO's).
- Provision of homeownership opportunities through: CalHFA Housing Assistance Program (CHAP), California Homebuyer's Downpayment Assistance Program (CHDAP) and HomeChoice Program; County Lease Purchase Program; San Bernardino County Single-Family Mortgage Revenue Bond Program; Extra Credit Teacher Home Purchase Program; and Downpayment and Investment Note Program
- Coordination with San Bernardino County Housing Authority Section 8 and Energy Conservation Programs.

- In the Town of Apple Valley, the Facilitation of the Development Advisory Board (DAB) process, whereby a developer may seek assistance to expedite and help ensure their affordable housing projects are feasible prior to pursuing costly expenditures. (The DAB is composed of members from every department/agency involved in the entitlement process, i.e., planning, public works, engineering, fire, building and safety, economic development, fire district, water districts/companies and other utilities.)
- Potential revisions to the Mortgage Assistance Program to increase the assistance cap (currently at \$45,000) and the sales price cap (currently at \$297,335) to bridge the affordable housing gap.

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Homeless Needs (91.205 (b) and 91.215 (c))

*Please also refer to the Homeless Needs Table in the Needs.xis workbook

Homeless Needs— The jurisdiction must provide a concise summary of the nature and extent of homelessness in the jurisdiction, (including rural homelessness and chronic homelessness where applicable), addressing separately the need for facilities and services for homeless persons and homeless families with children, both sheltered and unsheltered, and homeless subpopulations, in accordance with Table 1A. The summary must include the characteristics and needs of low-income individuals and children, (especially extremely low-income) who are currently housed but are at imminent risk of either residing in shelters or becoming unsheltered. In addition, to the extent information is available, the plan must include a description of the nature and extent of homelessness by racial and ethnic group. A quantitative analysis is not required. If a jurisdiction provides estimates of the at-risk population(s), it should also include a description of the operational definition of the at-risk group and the methodology used to generate the estimates.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Homeless Needs response:

 Many extremely low and low- income households are considered at risk of becoming homeless because they often overpay for housing and would likely lose their homes if they were to become unemployed. Victims of domestic violence, persons with HIV/AIDS, youth recently released from the foster system, parolees, and other persons released from medical facilities may also be considered "at-risk."

Nature and Extent of Homelessness and Subpopulations

Throughout the country and the San Bernardino region, homelessness has become an increasing problem. Factors contributing to the rise in homelessness include a lack of housing affordable to low and moderate-income persons, increases in the number of persons whose income fall below the poverty level, reductions in subsidies to the poor, drug/alcohol abuse, and the de-Institutionalization of the mentally ill.

According to the 2003 San Bernardino County Homeless Census and Survey, between 5,270 and 8,351 homeless persons were living in San Bernardino County on any given day. In Apple Valley, 81 homeless persons were identified, of which 67 were adult males, 11 adult females, and two youths. No homeless family was identified in Apple Valley. In contrast, 136 homeless individuals and 90 persons in familles (total 226 homeless persons) were identified in Victorville. Of the individuals, 103 were adult males, 33 adult females, and no individual youth. For families there were two males, 35 females, and 53 youths included in the count of 90 persons in homeless families.

According to the Crime Analysis Unit of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, there were 269 transient calls for service from July 1, 2001 through March 19, 2007 for the Town of Apple Valley. In Victorville, there were 164 calls during the same time period.

Key needs identified in the Homeless Census included: housing for veterans and the mentally ill; long-term or permanent housing; domestic violence services; case management and supportive services; transitional programs for youth; emergency beds; and even distribution of shelter beds across the County.

Sub-populations

Specific statistics regarding the number of homeless from Apple Valley and Victorville are not available at this time. Countywide sub-populations reported by the County for HUD's 2005 Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Programs are presented below:

Sub-population Type	<u>Sheltered</u>	Unsheltered	<u>Total</u>	Percent of Total
Chronically homeless	164	1,041	1,205	23.3%
Severely mentally ill	254	1,400	1,654	32.0%
Chronic substance abuse	103	1,182	1,285	24.9%
Veterans	69	443	512	9,9%
Persons with HIV/AIDS	9	62	71	1.4%
Victims of domestic violence	55	278	333	6.4%
Un-accompanied youth under 18 years of age	3	104	107	2.1%
Total	657	4,510	5,167	100.0%

Needs of Persons Threatened with Homelessness

The "at-risk" population is comprised of lower-income families and individuals who, upon loss of employment, would lose their housing and end up residing in shelters or becoming homeless. Lower-income families, especially those earning extremely low- income (those earning less than 30 percent of the median), are

considered to be "at- risk of becoming homeless." These families are often living below the poverty level and are generally experiencing a housing cost burden, paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing. In more severe cases, some families pay more than 50 percent of their income for housing. Households paying a greater portion of their income for housing are at a higher risk of becoming homeless due to financial setbacks and a lack of savings, created as a direct result of their housing cost burden.

2000 CHAS data indicated 2,274 extremely low- income households in Apple Valley, of these 1,418 were renters and 856 were owners. Of the renters, 1,224 (86.3 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 1,042 (73.5 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. Of the owners 680 (79.4 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 567 (66.2 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. The 2000 Census data also identified 17 percent of the population (9,296 people) in Apple Valley were living below the poverty level.

In Victorville, there were 3,020 extremely low- income households, of which 1,892 were renters and 1,128 were owners. Of the renters, 1,568 (82.9 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 1,400 (74 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. Of the owners, 839 (74.4 percent) were paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing and 719 (63.7 percent) were paying more than 50 percent. In addition, 19 percent (11,885 people) of the Victorville residents were living below the poverty level. The following table presents a gap analysis of transitional and permanent shelter beds in the continuum of care system for San Bernardino County. This Gap Analysis is based on 5,270 homeless persons countywide on any given night. The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium will continue to coordinate with the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition to create a continuum of care system for homeless persons and familles in the region.

Table 1A
Homeless and Special Needs Populations
(Based on San Bernardino County Estimates)

Col	<u>ntinuum of Care: Hous</u>	<u>sing Gap Anal</u>	ysis Chart		
		Current Inventory	Under Development	Unmet Need/ Gap	Relative Priority
		Individua	ls		
Example	Emergency Shelter	115	89	26	M
	Emergency Shelter	933	192	741	Medium
Beds	Transitional Housing	662	130	532	Medium
	Permanent Supportive Housing	886	154	732	Medium
	Total	2,481	476	2,005	
		n Families with (Children		
	Emergency Shelter	2,818	195	2,623	Medlum
Beds	Transitional Housing	2,012	335	1,677	Medium
	Permanent Supportive Housing	1,584	40	1,544	Medium
	Total	6,414	570	5,844	

Continuum of Care: Homeless Population and Subpopulations Chart

Part 1: Homeless Population	Sheltered		Unsheltered	Total
	Emergency	Transitional	深層的中級は高級	7696477.08984443
Example:	AR 75 (A) 2 **	25 125 (A) (8)	7 % 105 (N) 7 %	·* ·* 305 ·* · · · ·
1. Homeless Individuals	109	344	2,955	3,408
2. Homeless Families with Children	55	97	160	312
2a. Persons in Homeless Families with Children	186	306	575	1,067
Total (lines I + 2a)	295	650	3,530	4,475
Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations	Sheltered		Unsheitered	Total
1. Chronically Homeless	164		1,041	1,205
2. Seriously Mentally III	254		2263945424915484	
3. Chronic Substance Abuse	103			
4. Veterans	69			
5. Persons with HIV/AIDS	9			
6. Victims of Domestic Violence	55			
7. Youth	3			

Priority Homeless Needs

- 1. Using the results of the Continuum of Care planning process, identify the jurisdiction's homeless and homeless prevention priorities specified in Table 1A, the Homeless and Special Needs Populations Chart. The description of the Jurisdiction's choice of priority needs and allocation priorities must be based on reliable data meeting HUD standards and should reflect the required consultation with homeless assistance providers, homeless persons, and other concerned citizens regarding the needs of homeless familles with children and individuals. The jurisdiction must provide an analysis of how the needs of each category of residents provided the basis for determining the relative priority of each priority homeless need category. A separate brief narrative should be directed to addressing gaps in services and housing for the sheltered and unsheltered chronic homeless.
- 2. A community should give a high priority to chronically homeless persons, where the jurisdiction identifies sheltered and unsheltered chronic homeless persons in its Homeless Needs Table Homeless Populations and Subpopulations.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Priority Homeless Needs response:

- The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville each participate in the County of San Bernardino's Continuum of Care system that consists of the following components:
 - Emergency Shelter- Shelter services provided through a homeless shelter or a motel voucher. Outreach and assessment will be provided to identify an individual's or a family's needs and connect them to the appropriate facilities and services.
 - Supportive Services Services include job training, drug and/or alcohol rehabilitation, mental health services and special services to specific sub-populations.

- Transitional Housing- Housing for homeless families and individuals that is temporary, but longer than emergency facilities and that is provided prior to finding permanent housing.
- Permanent Housing- Housing provided along with prevention services in the final phase of the continuum.
- The Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium has given a high priority to chronically homeless persons, per HUD guidance.

Homeless Inventory (91.210 (c))

The jurisdiction shall provide a concise summary of the existing facilities and services (including a brief inventory) that assist homeless persons and families with children and subpopulations identified in Table 1A. These include outreach and assessment, emergency shelters and services, transitional housing, permanent supportive housing, access to permanent housing, and activities to prevent low-income individuals and families with children (especially extremely low-income) from becoming homeless. The jurisdiction can use the optional Continuum of Care Housing Activity Chart and Service Activity Chart to meet this requirement.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Homeless Inventory response:

Inventory of Homeless Services and Fadilities

Many organizations located in other cities offer shelter for the homeless in Apple Valley and Victorville. The following table provides an inventory of services and facilities available in and near Apple Valley and Victorville.

Shelters For The Homeless				
Agencies	Program Description	Target Population	Bods	
Emergency Shelter				
American Red Cross (Victorville)	Two days of emergency housing and food assistance to fire victims	Fire Victims	D	
Catholic Charities High Desert Regional Center (Apple Valley)	Case management, utility assistance, emergency housing vouchers homeless prevention, information and referral	Homeless	. 0	
Church of the Valley Crisis Ministry (Apple Valley)	Food, clothing, bus tokens, and emergency shelter vouchers	Homeless	o	
Desert Manna Ministries (Barstow)	Emergency shelter, job training, clothing, food, life skills training	Special Needs	50	
High Desert Homeless Services (Victorville)	Emergency shelter, food, clothing, employment services, education and emergency services	Homeless	55	
High Desert Domestic Violence Program, Inc. (Victorville)	24-Hour Crisis Hotline, confidential shelter, professional counselling and outreach services	Domestic Violence Victims	25	
Inland Aids Project (Victorville) (closed 1/2007)	Motel vouchers, transitional and permanent housing, emergency rental/mortgage & utility assistance	Aids Victims	6	
Lillie Ruff Inc. (Adelanto)	Clothing and shelter (mentally ill only)	Mentally III	12	
Salvation Army/Victorville Corps (Victorville)	Emergency food program, temporary shelter vouchers, and Information ad referral	Special Needs Victims	O	
Salvation Army (Barstow)	Emergency food, shelter, clothing, transportation, limited health care	Special Needs Victims	0	
Samaritan's Helping Hand (Victorville)	Motel Vouchers, food, clothing, emergency services	Special Needs Victims	0	

Shelters For The Homeless			
Agrain	Gregian Description	Ropolation	Cala
Set Free Christian Fellowship (Hesperia)	Clothing, outreach, shelter, food, counseling	Homeless	30
The Gospel Shelter for Women	Shelter for women in the High Desert	Homeless women	15
Victor Valley Domestic Violence/ A Better Way Shelter (Victorville)	Safe shelter, basic necessities, group and individual counseling, legal advocacy and court support, 24 -hour Hotline	Domestic Violence Victims	26
Total			219
Transitional Shelter		· · · ·	
Inland Aids Projects (Victorville)	Provides 6 transitional beds (closed 1/2007)	Aids Victims	6 beds
Inland Temporary Homes	Transitional housing for families, case management and support	At-Risk Families	5 bedrooms
Jess Story (Barstow)	Shelter for the homeless	Homeless	5 bedrooms
New Hope Village	Transitional housing, case management, jog search assistance, child care assistance, Trade School, Life Skills	Special Needs Victims	5 housing units
Victor Valley Domestic Violence (Victorville)	Domestic violence shelter	Special Needs Victims	24 housing units

Source: Apple Valley Consortium FY 2002-2006 Consolidated Plan and San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition Website

Homeless Prevention Programs and Services

Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County (CAPSBC) is a private, non-profit public benefit corporation dedicated to assisting low-income individuals and familles to become stable and self-reliant. CAPSBC annually serves over 850,000 low-income individuals and familles in 78 cities and communities of San Bernardino County and provides the following programs:

- Family Development Program (FDP) provides holistic case management to homeless and low-income families, transitional housing, child support services and a variety of emergency assistance services (e.g. rental assistance, food vouchers and bus passes).
- Energy Conservation/Weatherization Program provides eligible lowincome residents with weatherization measures for their homes, appliance repair and replacement, energy assistance, energy education and lead-based paint hazard reduction.
- Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) provides assistance with processing applications from the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) to offset the costs of their utilities.
- Nutrition for Seniors (NFS) provides no-cost hot meals five days per week to seniors, age 60 and older and their spouses in senior centers or by home delivery.
- Food Stamp Employment and Training (FSET) provides food stamp benefits to able-bodied adults between 18 and 50 when gaining basic work skills and employment training.
- CAPSBC Food Bank provides food for low-income residents throughout San Bernardino County via government surplus commodity distributions and salvage food agencies through a network of approximately 170 non-profit and charitable organizations and congregate feeding agencies (soup kitchens).
- Inland Empire Individual Development Accounts (IEIDA) is a matched savings program that allows low-income workers to save earnings towards

the acquisition of assets – a home, a small business or post-secondary education, as a way out of poverty.

Eligibility for the CAPSBC programs is based on poverty guidelines established by the federal government. Due to limited resources, priority is sometimes given to senior citizens and disabled persons. Certain programs are designated for specific target groups such as single women with children and homeless families.

The San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition was established in 1991, out of a concern among members of the community for the growing numbers of homeless families and individuals in San Bernardino County. The Homeless Coalition is represented by the Policy Council, which is responsible for advising the staff on goal setting, strategic planning, tactical implementation, and monitoring of the Homeless Coalition. The Policy Council is ultimately responsible to the County Board of Supervisors and CAPSBC.

Under the direction of CAPSBC, the coalition's charge is to develop a countywide system that nurtures and strengthens the emergency shelter network system for removing homeless persons from the streets. It also aims to build a program that offers homeless persons the opportunity to reintegrate as contributing members of the community.

The Homeless Coalition is not a direct homeless services provider, but offers information and referral, advocacy, and support to homeless individuals and service providers. It serves as the countywide consortium for the annual application for homeless funding from HUD.

For the last few years, both Apple Valley and Victorville have allocated Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to various homeless service providers for youth and family support services, housing services, and economic development opportunities. Social service programs for the homeless and at-risk homeless available to Apple Valley and Victorville residents include:

- Adelanto Community Resource (Adelanto)- Food and clothing pantry, utility and legal assistance
- Apple Valley Family Fellowship (Apple Valley)- Emergency food
- Apple Valley Foursquare (Apple Valley)- Food pantry
- Assembly of God Apple Valley (Apple Valley)- Food pantry
- Catholic Charities (Apple Valley)- Rental and Mortgage Assistance
- Desert Manna Ministries (Barstow) Emergency Shelter, job training, clothing, food, life skills training
- Emanuel Temple CME Church (Victorville) Food and dothing
- Faith Lutheran (Hesperia)- Food pantry
- First Baptist Church of Apple Valley (Apple Valley)- Food pantry
- Full Gospel Church (Apple Valley)- Basic food items
- Hesperia United Methodist Church (Hesperia)- Food service on Sundays
- Holy Family Catholic Church (Hesperia) Emergency food
- Inland Temporary Homes (Loma Linda)- Transitional housing, case management and support.
- Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Affairs Medical Center (Victorville)-Services honorably discharged veterans with clothing, case management, substance abuse treatment, employment training, transportation and more.
- Loving Hearts Food Ministry (Victorville)- Emergency food and meals

- Moses House Ministries (Victorville)- Program for pregnant women up to age 25, counseling, mentoring, vocational training and incentive program.
- New Hope Community Church (Apple Valley)- Emergency food
- New Hope Village (Barstow)- Transitional housing, case management, job search assistance, child care assistance trade school and life skills.
- Our Lady of the Dessert (Apple Valley)- Food pantry, clothing and gas vouchers
- Salvation Army (Victorville and Barstow)- Emergency food, shelter, clothing, counseling, case management, transportation, and limited health services
- Samaritan's Helping Hand (Victorville)- Motel vouchers, food, clothing, and emergency services
- San Bernardino Co. Human Services (Hesperia and Victorville)- Income maintenance, Medi-Cal, AFDC, and food stamps
- S.H.A.R.E. (Victorville)- Program to buy groceries for less than half price
- Set Free (Hesperia) Clothing, outreach, shelter, food, and counseling
- Seventh Day Adventist (Victorville)- Emergency clothing, personal items, food, furniture/appliances
- St. Joan of Arc The Lord's Table (Victorville)- Free lunches, clothing vouchers
- Transitional Assistance Department (TAD) (Victorville)- Motel vouchers, permanent housing and utility deposits
- United Way/Desert Communities (Victorville)- Referral, volunteer, and financial assistance to other agencies
- Valley Christian Fellowship (Apple Valley). Free clothing, emergency food
- Victorville Rescue Mission (Victorville)- Emergency services and outreach to the homeless.

Homeless Strategic Plan (91.215 (c))

- 1. Homelessness— Describe the jurisdiction's strategy for developing a system to address homelessness and the priority needs of homeless persons and families (including the subpopulations identified in the needs section). The jurisdiction's strategy must consider the housing and supportive services needed in each stage of the process which includes preventing homelessness, outreach/assessment, emergency shelters and services, transitional housing, and helping homeless persons (especially any persons that are chronically homeless) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living. The jurisdiction must also describe its strategy for helping extremely low- and low-income individuals and families who are at imminent risk of becoming homeless.
- 2. Chronic homelessness—Describe the jurisdiction's strategy for eliminating chronic homelessness by 2012. This should include the strategy for helping homeless persons make the transition to permanent housing and Independent living. This strategy should, to the maximum extent feasible, be coordinated with the strategy presented Exhibit 1 of the Continuum of Care (CoC) application and any other strategy or plan to eliminate chronic homelessness. Also describe, in a narrative, relationships and efforts to coordinate the Conplan, CoC, and any other strategy or plan to address chronic homelessness.
- Homelessness Prevention—Describe the jurisdiction's strategy to help prevent homelessness for individuals and familles with children who are at Imminent risk of becoming homeless.

- Institutional Structure—Briefly describe the institutional structure, including private industry, non-profit organizations, and public institutions, through which the jurisdiction will carry out its homelessness strategy.
- 5. Discharge Coordination Policy—Every jurisdiction receiving McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), Supportive Housing, Shelter Plus Care, or Section 8 SRO Program funds must develop and implement a Discharge Coordination Policy, to the maximum extent practicable. Such a policy should include "policies and protocols for the discharge of persons from publicly funded institutions or systems of care (such as health care facilities, foster care or other youth facilities, or correction programs and institutions) in order to prevent such discharge from immediately resulting in homelessness for such persons." The jurisdiction should describe its planned activities to implement a cohesive, community-wide Discharge Coordination Policy, and how the community will move toward such a policy.

3-5 Year Homeless Strategic Plan response:

1. Table 1C below illustrates Apple Valley and Victorville's homeless objectives:

Table 1C
Summary of Specific Homeless/Special Needs Objectives
(Table 1A/1B Continuation Sheet)
(Apple Valley and Victorville)

Concession of	Spaile Orbital	Parioralines	[37632] 	Outcome/A
	Homeless Objectives			
1	High Desert Homeless Shelter (HDHS)	# of homeless people served	400 Homeless- Apple Valley 680 Homeless- Victorville (Cumulative for all service providers)	SL-1
2	High Desert Domestic Violence Program (HDDVP)	# of domestic violence victims served	•	SL-1
3	Victor Valley Domestic Violence, Inc. (VVDI)	# of domestic violence victims served	2,000 People with Special Needs (Cumulative for all service providers)	· SL-1
4	Catholic Charities Rent/Mortgage Assistance (CCRMA)	# of at-risk people served		\$L-1
5	Participation in the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition	# of homeless people served	400 Homeless- Apple Valley 680 Homeless- Victorville (Cumulative for all service providers)	SL-1

Five-Year Priority: The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan establishes a Medium priority for homeless needs in Apple Valley and a High priority for homeless needs in Victorville. The Consortium will continue its efforts in the prevention of homelessness by supporting the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition and It's outreach programs, supporting the operation of homeless shelters through CDBG funding, providing CDBG funding for homeless support services, and providing referrals to public assistance programs offered by the County of San Bernardino Transitional Assistance Department (TAD). The intended outcomes will be the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- High Desert Homeless Shelter (HDHS): This project will provide shelter services to homeless individuals and families. This funding will be used to provide salaries for one full-time and one part-time staff.
- High Desert Domestic Violence Program (HDDVP): This project provides shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence. They provide outreach and support services to shelter clients with in-shelter and postshelter follow-up, as well as the community at large.
- Victor Valley Domestic Violence, Inc. (VVDVI): This project provides shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence. The funding will be used to provide for one-half salary for a shelter aide.
- 4. Catholic Charities Rent/Mortgage Assistance (CCRMA): This project will provide one time emergency rental/mortgage assistance payments (\$650) maximum to low-income residents for unanticipated emergency situations as well as rent deposits for people ready to re-enter permanent housing.
- Participation In the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition: The Town and City participate in regional efforts to address the needs for homeless services and facilities; and support prevention of homelessness by coordinating with the Homeless Coalition and its outreach programs.

Overall Homeless Objectives:

as estat co.	Apple Valley	Victorville	
Priority Need	6. Provide shelter and related services to meet the needs of the homeless population and support the development of a continuum of care system on a region wide basis		
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	Assist homeless 400 persons (80 annually)	Assist 680 homeless persons (136 annually)	
Performance Indicators	Sultable Living Environment (Availability/accessibility)		
Performance Measure:	As a proportion of the estimated 5,270 to 8,351 homeless persons in the County and estimated 80 homeless in Apple Valley and 136 homeless in Victorville.		
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; HOME; County funds; among others		
Geographic Distribution:	Homeless services are available to persons in need communitywide.		

- 2. Chronic Homelessness Strategy: Although the Homeless Coalition lacks a specific strategic plan to end chronic homelessness by the year 2012, the Policy Council has achieved consensus in support of the following strategy to eliminate this persistent problem: a) development of permanent and transitional housing that is affordable to a chronic homeless population; b) development of targeted outreach services to encourage chronic homeless persons to leave the streets for housing; c) changing the current system of care so that it is better able to absorb chronic homeless persons regardless of their level of functioning; and d) relying upon the benefits of alternative sentencing mechanisms of the Homeless Court to impose appropriate sanctions to compel certain chronic homeless persons to avail themselves of the services that exist in the community.
- 3. Homeless Prevention: The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville continue

its efforts in the prevention of the homelessness by supporting the Homeless Coalition and its outreach programs, supporting the operation of homeless shelters through CDBG funding, and providing referrals to public assistance programs offered by the Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County. In addition, Catholic Charities provides homeless persons re-entering permanent housing with first month's rent or security deposit.

- 4. Institutional Structure: To address homelessness, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville coordinate with the Homeless Coalition, provide funding to various homeless service agencies and provide referrals to public assistance programs offered by the Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County.
- Discharge Coordination Policy: N/A. The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville do not receive/administer ESG funds.

Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)

(States only) Describe the process for awarding grants to State recipients, and a description of how the allocation will be made available to units of local government.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan ESG response:

Not applicable as this section pertains to state governments receiving ESG funds.

COMMUNICACY DEVISION DEVISION ENTRY CONSTRUCTOR CONTROL OF CONTROL

Community Development (91.215 (e))

*Please also refer to the Community Development Table in the Needs,xls workbook

- Identify the jurisdiction's priority non-housing community development needs eligible for assistance by CD8G eligibility category specified in the Community Development Needs Table (formerly Table 2B), – i.e., public facilities, public improvements, public services and economic development.
- Describe the basis for assigning the priority given to each category of priority needs.
- Identify any obstacles to meeting underserved needs.
- 4. Identify specific long-term and short-term community development objectives (including economic development activities that create jobs), developed in accordance with the statutory goals described in section 24 CFR 91.1 and the primary objective of the CDBG program to provide decent housing and a suitable living environment and expand economic opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income persons.

NOTE: Each specific objective developed to address a priority need, must be identified by number and contain proposed accomplishments, the time period (i.e., one, two, three, or more years), and annual program year numeric goals the jurisdiction hopes to achieve in quantitative terms, or in other

measurable terms as identified and defined by the jurisdiction.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Community Development response:

The Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville anticipate improving a variety of public improvements during the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan. Table 28 below summarizes the community needs and general priority for funding.

TABLE 2B
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS (Apple Valley)

COMPLETE	Priority Need Level	Dollars to	
PRIORITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS	High, Medium, Low, No Such Need	Address Unmet Priority Need	Goals
PUBLIC FACILITY NEEDS (projects)		The second second	mission in the many stated on Lena
Senior Centers	High	\$70,000	
Handicapped Centers	High	\$50,000	
Homeless Facilities	High	\$100,000	
Youth Centers	High	\$95,000	
Child Care Centers	High	\$95,000	5 facilities
Health Facilities	High	\$350,000	(1 annually)
Neighborhood Facilities	Medium	\$250,000	
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	Medium	\$250,000	
Parking Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	Low	\$0	
Other Public Facility Needs	Low	\$0	
INFRASTRUCTURE (projects)			
Water/Sewer Improvements	High	\$400,000	
Street Improvements	High	\$400,000	
Sidewalks	High	\$400,000	5 projects (1 annually)
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	Low	\$0	(1 autoauy)
Flood Drain Improvements	High	\$200,000	
Other Infrastructure Needs	Low	\$0	
PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS (people)			
Senior Services	High	\$140,000	
Handicapped Services	High	\$70,000	Youth: 2,000
Youth Services	High	\$95,000	(400 annually)
Child Care Services	High	\$95,000	Seniors: 1,000
Transportation Services	High	\$95,000	(200 annually)
Substance Abuse Services	High	\$20,000	Special Needs:
Employment Training	High	\$70,000	500 (100 annually)
Health Services	High	\$70,000	
Lead Hazard Screening	Medium	\$20,000	General: 250 (50 annually)
Crime Awareness	High	\$70,000	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Other Public Service Needs	Medium	\$60,000	

Medium	\$10,000	
Medium	\$10,000	
Medium	\$10,000	50 jobs
Medlum	\$10,000	(10 annually)/ 10 businesses
	ĺ	(5 annually)
Medium	\$10,000	
Medium	\$10,000	
Medium	\$100,000	⊢ N/A
	3,635,000	
	Medium Medium Medium Medium Medium	Medium \$10,000 Medium \$10,000 Medium \$10,000 Medium \$10,000 Medium \$10,000 Medium \$100,000

^{*}Commercial or Industrial Improvements by Grantee or Non-profit

TABLE 2B
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS (Victorville)

PRIORITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	Priority Need Level High, Medium,	Dollars to Address Unmet	Goals
NEEDS	Low, No Such Need	Priority Need	
PUBLIC FACILITY NEEDS (projects)			
Senior Centers	Medium	\$10,000	
Handicapped Centers	High	\$10,000	
Homeless Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	
Youth Centers	High	\$10,000	
Child Care Centers	Medium	\$10,000	5 fadlitles
Health Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	(1 annually)
Neighborhood Facilities	Low	\$0	
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	High	\$3,250,000	!
Parking Facilities	Medium	\$10,000	
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	Low	\$0	
Other Public Facility Needs	Low	\$Q	
INFRASTRUCTURE (projects)		\$1,275,000	
Water/Sewer Improvements	High	\$150,000	
Street Improvements	High	\$750,000	
Sidewalks	High	\$200,000	5 projects (1 annually)
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	High	\$50,000	(1 Sinically)
Flood Drain Improvements	High	\$100,000	
Other Infrastructure Needs	Low	\$0	
PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS (people)			Youth: 500
Senior Services	High	\$100,000	(100 annually)
Handicapped Services	High	\$50,000	Seniors: 1,000
Youth Services	High	\$50,000	(200 annually)
Child Care Services	High	\$10,000	l

Transportation Services	High	\$10,000	Special Needs: 2,000 (400
Substance Abuse Services	Medium	\$10,000	annually)
Employment Training	Medium	\$10,000	General: 500
Health Services	Medium	\$10,000	(100 annually)
Lead Razard Screening	Medium	\$25,000	7
Crime Awareness	High	\$25,000	7
Other Public Service Needs	Medium	\$300,000	7
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			
ED Assistance to For-Profits(businesses)	Medium	\$2,000,000	7
ED Technical Assistance(businesses)	Medium	\$10,000	1
Micro-Enterprise Assistance(businesses)	Medium	\$10,000	50 jobs
Rehab; Publiciy- or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial (projects)	Klgh	\$100,000	- (10 annually)/ 10 businesses (5 annually)
C/I* Infrastructure Development (projects)	Medium	\$3,000,000	7
Other C/I* Improvements(projects)	Medium	\$100,000	7
PLANNING	<u> </u>		1
Planning	High	\$100,000	│ N/A
TOTAL ESTIMATED DOLLARS NEEDED:		\$11,765,000	 "

^{*} Commercial or Industrial Improvements by Grantee or Non-profit

Five-Year Objective: The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan establishes a High priority for public facility needs. The Intended outcomes will be the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- Apple Valley Dakota/Altadena Road Paving Project: Administered by the Town of Apple Valley, this program will provide asphalt concrete paving for approximately 1.25 miles on a wide and well-traveled dirt road. This project will increase circulation and provide an incentive for economic development in the Industrial Specific Plan area and to create/bring new jobs to the Town of Apple Valley.
- Apple Valley Facility Improvement Program: This program will provide various facility improvements throughout the low to moderate-income target areas per the needs identified in the Town's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).
- Victorville Doris Davies Park Upgrade and Expansion: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Community Services Department and provides for various improvements at Doris Davies Park.
- 4. Victorville Fire Station Improvements: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Fire Department and provides for various improvements at Fire Station 311, 313, and 314, which serve primarily the target neighborhoods.

- Victorville Library Landscape Project: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program will install a desert demonstration garden and make overall improvements surrounding the library with drought tolerant planting.
- Victorville Amtrak Tactile Matting project: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program provides tactile matting at the Amtrak Station.

Overall Public Facility and Infrastructure Objectives:

	Apple Valley	Victorville				
Priority Need		e accessible neighborhoods and stimulate economic nfrastructure				
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	5 Community Facility and Infrastructure Improvements (1 annually)	5 Community Facility and Infrastructure 5 Community Facility and Infrastructure				
Performance Indicators	Suitable Uving Environment (Availability/access	sibility)				
Performance Measure:	As a proportion of the estimated low to moderate-income persons living in the target areas.					
Sources of Funds:	COBG; HOME; County funds; among others					
Geographic Distribution:	Public improvements occur in the low to moder residential neighborhoods for the benefit of the	ate-income census tracts and block groups of primarily se residents.				

Public Services Needs

Five-Year Priority: The FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan identifies a high priority for most all public service categories. The intended outcomes will be the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs: Public services provided by both Apple Valley and Victorville with CDBG funds (capped at 15% of the annual grant) include:

- Youth Services: Provides services for low to moderate-income youth.
 Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.
- Senior Services: Provides services for low to moderate-income seniors.
 Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.
- Disabled Services Program: Provides services for persons with disabilities.
 Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.
- 4. General Public Services Program: Provides general public services to low and moderate-income residents, including but not limited to legal assistance, literacy programs, substance abuse services, and employment training and placement among others. Various public service agencies will be funded annually under this program on a competitive basis through application review and approval.

- Victorville Crime Free Multi-Housing: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Police Department to provide increased police services for the crime free multi-housing program in target areas.
- Victorville Graffiti Abatement: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Public Works Department to provide graffiti abatement services in target areas.

Overall Public Service Objectives:

	Apple Valley	Victorville
Priority Need	12. Address Public Service Needs	
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	Youth: 500 (100 annually) Seniors: 1,000 (200 annually) Special Needs: 500 (100 annually) General: 250 (50 annually)	Youth: 500 (100 annually) Seniors: 1,000 (200 annually) Special Needs: 500 (100 annually) General: 250 (50 annually)
Performance Indicators	Sultable Living Environment (Availability/acr	tessibility)
Performance Measure:	As a proportion of the estimated 2,100 peop needs	le in Apple Valley and 2,190 people in Victorville with special
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; HOME; County funds; among others	
Geographic Distribution:	Public services are available to income quality	fied persons in need communitywide

Health and Safety Code Enforcement Needs

In Apple Valley, there were 8,183 code enforcement cases in fiscal 2005-06. In Victorville, there were approximately 5,112 code enforcement cases in fiscal 2005-06.

Five-Year Priority: The primary goal of the code enforcement program is to preserve and improve the integrity of residential neighborhoods and to maintain a high quality of life and property values. The intended outcomes will be the provision of a Suitable Living Environment (SL) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- Apple Valley Proactive Code Enforcement (TSIP): Administered by the Town of Apple Valley, this activity funds 1 full-time equivalent code enforcement officer, one part-time equivalent proactive code enforcement officer and one part-time equivalent senior clerk typist, to provide proactive code enforcement in CDBG target areas. The Town anticipates serving 1,500 households with these services.
- 2. Apple Valley POP Code Enforcement (POP): Administered by the Town of Apple Valley, this project will provide one part-time law enforcement officer that will provide time participating in a Problem Oriented Policing Program. Each officer will team up with a respective code enforcement officer to provide joint enforcement of building and criminal codes in the CDBG target area. The Town anticipates serving 50 households with these services.

- 3. Victorville Code Enforcement Program: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Building and Safety Department. The Code Enforcement program promotes and enforces compliance with the Municipal Codes relating to housing, zoning, and building codes. CDBG-funded Code Enforcement activities will focus primarily on the correction of housing code and building code violations in the target neighborhoods. In collaboration with the City's housing rehabilitation programs, Code Enforcement staff refers eligible households to appropriate programs for assistance.
- 4. Victorville Demolition Program: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Building and Safety Department. The program eliminates substandard and hazardous buildings as well as blighted conditions in target neighborhoods.
- Victorville Community Clean-up: Administered by the City of Victorville, this program is implemented by the Building and Safety Department. The program will eliminate slum and blight conditions in target neighborhoods.

Overall Code Enforcement Objectives:

	Apple Valley	OIIVO2IV			
Priority Need	5. Eliminate blighted conditions and substactivities and demolition	andard housing through enhanced code enforcement			
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	5,000 housing units (1,000 annually)	6,250 housing units (1,250 annually)			
Performance Indicators	Suitable Living Environment (Availability/acces	sibility)			
Performance Measure:	Number of substandard housing units made safe, as a proportion of the housing units inspected.				
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; General Funds				
Geographic Distribution:	Code enforcement funded with CDBG funds will focusing on building code violations. Code enf Consortium's housing rehabilitation programs	ll be performed in the low and moderate-income areas, orcement staff will refer residents for assistance under the			

Economic Development Needs

Economic Development activities are designed to attract consumers and business, eliminate slum and blight characteristics, rehabilitate existing commercial buildings in the 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan.

Five-Year Priority: Economic development needs were identified by residents, businesses, and community groups in the Community Development Needs Survey as a High priority. Specifically, job creation received the highest ranking in the survey at 2.5 in both the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville. The intended outcomes will be the provision of Economic Opportunity (EO) and Availability/Accessibility (1).

Implementing Programs:

- Apple Valley Economic Development Department: The Town of Apple Valley provides a variety of economic development activities to attract businesses and create jobs.
- Victorville Redevelopment Agency: The Victorville Redevelopment agency provides a variety of economic development activities to attract businesses and create jobs.

Overall Economic Development Objectives:

	Apple Valley	Victorville			
Priority Need		te greater employment opportunities for residents			
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	20 jobs (4 annually)/ 10 businesses (2 annually)	20 jobs (4 annually)/ 10 businesses (2 annually)			
Performance Indicators	Economic Opportunity (Availability/accessibility	y)			
Performance Measure:	Number of jobs made available to low and moderate-income persons				
Sources of Funds:	CDBG; Economic Development Initiatives; Tax Increment; among others				
Geographic Distribution:	Economic development and commercial rehabilitation efforts will be focused in the low to moderate-income target areas.				

Administration and Planning Needs

CDBG program funds are used to cover costs for salaries, services, supplies, and general overhead. The CDBG program is implemented out of the Town at 14955 Dale Evans Parkway in Apple Valley and at 14343 Civic Drive in Victorville. Program administration is primarily delivered by the Economic Development Department in Apple Valley and the Finance Department in Victorville.

Overall Administration Objectives:

Priority Need	N/A	N/A
Five-Year Goals and Objectives:	N/A	N/A
Performance Indicators	N/A	
Performance Measure:	Compliance with CDBG regulations	
Sources of Funds;	CDBG and HOME	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Geographic Distribution:	Administration occurs at the Town of Apple Valley 14 at the City of Victorville 14343 Civic Drive Victorville,	955 Dale Evans Parkway Apple Valley, CA 92307 and CA 92392

Summary of Five-Year Objectives

Table 2C below summarizes the specific objectives for homeless/special needs populations, and the specific housing and community development objectives in this Consolidated Plan. These objectives are established on the assumption of a steady

stream of funding from HUD. Should funding levels be reduced in the future, the ability of the Town and City to achieve these objectives may be significantly compromised.

Table 2C
Summary of Specific Housing/Community Development Objectives
(Table 2A/2B Continuation Sheet)
(Apple Valley)

Objective #	Specific Objectives	Performance Measure	Expected Units	Actual Units	Outcome/ Objective
	Rental Housing Objectives				
1 .	Section 8 Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	360		DH-2
5	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	100		DH-2
•	Owner Housing Objectives				
2	Fair Housing Services (ISHMS)	# of people assisted	400		DH-1
3a	Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program (RRLP)	# of households assisted	60		DH-1
4a	Downpayment Assistance Program	# of households assisted	25		DH-2
	Community Development Objectives	Ţ			
1	Proactive Code Enforcement (TSIP)	# of housing units assisted	1,000	_	SL-1
2	POP Code Enforcement (POP)	# of housing units assisted	1,000		St-1
	Infrastructure Objectives				
1	Dakota/Altadena Road Paving Project	# of jobs created	25		SL-1
	Public Facilities Objectives	· ·			
2	Facility Improvement Program	# of facilities	5		SL-1
	Public Services Objectives	-{			
1	Youth Services	# of people assisted	500		SL-1
2	Senior Services	# of people assisted	1,000		SL-1
3	Disabled Services Program	# of people assisted	500		SL-1
4	General Public Services	# of people assisted	750		SL-1.
	Economic Development Objectives				
1	Business Assistance Program	# of jobs created/ businesses assisted	20 jobs/ 10 businesses		EO-1

Table 2C
Summary of Specific Housing/Community Development Objectives
(Table 2A/28 Continuation Sheet) (Victorville)

enisako:	Specific Dipopulas	Zer ormanice w	Experied M	ACCUPATION OF THE PARTY OF THE	Outcome/ Objective
1	Rental Housing Objectives Section 8 Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	820		DH-2
5	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	# of households assisted	100		DH-2
	Owner Housing Objectives				•
2	Fair Housing Services	# of people assisted	400		DH-1
3b	Senior Home Repair Program	# of households assisted	75		DH-1
3c	Old Town Owner Occupied Residential Rehabilitation Program	# of households assisted	15		DH-1
45	Mortgage Assistance Program	# of households assisted	50		DH-2
	Community Development Objectives				
3	Code Enforcement Program	# of housing units assisted	6,250		SL-1
4	Demolition Program	# of people assisted	28,746		SL-1
5	Community Clean-up	# of people assisted in the target areas	28,746		SL-1
_	Public Facilities Objectives	1			
2	Doris Davies Park Upgrade	# of facilities improved	1		SL-1
3	Fire Station Improvements	# of facilities Improved	4		SL-1
4	Library Landscape Project	# of facilities Improved	1		\$L-1
5	Amtrak Tactile Matting Project	# of facilities improved	1		\$L-1
	Public Services Objectives				·
1	Youth Services	# of people assisted	500		\$L-1
2	Senior Services	# of people assisted	1,000		SL-1
3	Disabled Services Program	# of people assisted	2,000		SL-1
4	General Public Services	# of people assisted	500		SL-1
5	Crime Free Multi-Housing	# of people assisted	28,746		SL-1
6	Graffiti Abatement	# of people assisted	28,746		SL-1
	Economic Development Objectives				<u> </u>
2	Victorville Redevelopment Agency	# of jobs created/ businesses assisted	20 jobs/ 10 businesses		EO-1

Antipoverty Strategy (91.215 (h))

- Describe the jurisdiction's goals, programs, and policies for reducing the number
 of poverty level families (as defined by the Office of Management and Budget and
 revised annually). In consultation with other appropriate public and private
 agencies, (i.e. TANF agency) state how the jurisdiction's goals, programs, and
 policies for producing and preserving affordable housing set forth in the housing
 component of the consolidated plan will be coordinated with other programs and
 services for which the jurisdiction is responsible.
- Identify the extent to which this strategy will reduce (or assist in reducing) the number of poverty level families, taking into consideration factors over which the jurisdiction has control.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan Antipoverty Strategy response:

- 1. The Town and City will continue to implement its strategy to help impoverished families achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency. The anti-poverty strategy utilizes existing County job training and social service programs to increase employment marketability, household income, and housing options. In addition, the Town and City will each allocate funds to a variety of public service agencies that offer supportive services in the fight against poverty and other special needs. Specifically, some of these organizations provide direct assistance in the form of food and housing, others provide indirect assistance such as case management and referral services to other service programs. The Town and City will coordinate with and refer people to programs offered by the County of San Bernardino.
- This strategy will reduce (or assist in reducing) the number of poverty level families to the extent that those families are able to take advantage of the Consortium's programs and are successful in maintaining their economic independence and self-sufficiency.

Low- income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) Coordination (91.315 (k))

 (States only) Describe the strategy to coordinate the Low-income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) with the development of housing that is affordable to low- and moderate-income families.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan LIHTC Coordination response:

Not applicable as this section pertains to state governments coordinating Low-income Housing Tax Credits.

NON-HOMELESS SPECIAL NEEDS

Specific Special Needs Objectives (91.215)

- 1. Describe the priorities and specific objectives the jurisdiction hopes to achieve over a specified time period.
- Describe how Federal, State, and local public and private sector resources that are reasonably expected to be available will be used to address identified needs for the period covered by the strategic plan.

3-5 Year Non-homeless Special Needs Analysis response:

- 1. The "non-homeless special needs" category is assigned a High Priority need level in the Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium's 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan. This category includes persons in various subpopulations that are not homeless but may require housing or supportive services, including the elderly, frail elderly, persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families), persons with alcohol or other drug addictions, and victims of domestic violence. The Town and City expect to fund the following programs to address these needs:
 - Hi Desert Meals on Wheels
 - Mojave Deaf Services
 - Sexual Assault Services
 - Victor Valley Domestic Violence A Better Way
- Additional federal, State, local public- and private-sector resources that are likely to be available for addressing identified non-homeless special needs are described in the Public Services section of the Community Development portion of this document.

Non-homeless Special Needs (91.205 (d) and 91.210 (d)) Analysis (including HOPWA)

*Please also refer to the Non-homeless Special Needs Table In the Needs.xis workbook.

- 1. Estimate, to the extent practicable, the number of persons in various subpopulations that are not homeless but may require housing or supportive services, including the elderly, frail elderly, persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families), persons with alcohol or other drug addiction, victims of domestic violence, and any other categories the jurisdiction may specify and describe their supportive housing needs. The jurisdiction can use the Non-Homeless Special Needs Table (formerly Table 1B) of their Consolidated Plan to help identify these needs. *Note: HOPWA recipients must identify the size and characteristics of the population with RIV/AIDS and their families that will be served in the metropolitan area.
- Identify the priority housing and supportive service needs of persons who are not homeless but may or may not require supportive housing, i.e., elderly, frail elderly, persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families), persons with alcohol or other drug addiction by using the Non-homeless Special Needs Table.
- Describe the basis for assigning the priority given to each category of priority needs.

- 4. Identify any obstacles to meeting underserved needs.
- 5. To the extent information is available, describe the facilities and services that assist persons who are not homeless but require supportive housing, and programs for ensuring that persons returning from mental and physical health institutions receive appropriate supportive housing.
- If the jurisdiction plans to use HOME or other tenant based rental assistance to assist one or more of these subpopulations, it must justify the need for such assistance in the plan.

3-5 Year Non-homeless Special Needs Analysis response:

 The following tables illustrates the number of persons in various subpopulations that are not homeless but may require housing or supportive services in the Consortium:

Table 1B Special Needs (Non-Homeless) Populations (Apple Valley)

Continued Cont	TOTAL.		22,111 people	\$85,000	2,100 people
SUBPOPULATIONS	Persons w/HIV/AIDS	Low	10 People		10 people
SUBPOPULATIONS: MoSumMeed Need 10mmet Need		Medlum		\$20,000	
SUBFORULATIONS (Hist) Medium United United United Substantial High Read United Substantial High Read Substanti	Physically Disabled	Medium	5,261 People	\$20,000	500 people
Elderly High 1,867 Households \$60,000 200 people	Developmentally Disabled	Medium		\$30,000	50 people
Clarific Control Contr	Severe Mental Illness	Medium	542 People	\$20,000	50 people
Chines (Light Medium Chin Opines Chines Comb Sueron Chines (Light Medium Chines Comb	Frail Elderly	High	1,867 Households	\$60,000	200 people
Cabacylicsies Code Ones Cities Code Ones Cities Code Supplies C			6,831 People	\$90,000	900 people
	STEPPENTERS	entringingedestel (Lej) Carleio (Let) Noscenteste	Uppra Next		

Table 1B
Special Needs (Non-Homeless) Populations (Victorville)

əpeciai neeus	(NUII-FIUIIIEIES:	<u>s) ropulations (</u>	AICCOLAINE	
TE O HES TE COLUMN	STATES PACE PROPERTY PROPERTY CONTROLLS	'Ur TEL Yessel	Collegio Abres Oursalizad	freals
Elderly	High	8,360 People	\$90,000	850 People
Frail Elderly	High	1,850 Households	\$60,000	200 Households
Severe Mental Illness	Medium	640 People	\$20,000	60 People
Developmentally Disabled	Medium	640 to1,920 People	\$30,000	60 People
Physically Disabled	Medium	5,662 People	\$20,000	560 People
Persons w/ Alcohol/Other Drug Addictions	Medium	2,779 to 3,176 men and 1,336 women	\$20,000	280 men 130 women
Persons w/HIV/AIDS	Low	10 People	\$20,000	10 People
TOTAL		22,944 people	\$280,000	2,190 people

- The previous table above illustrates the priority housing and supportive service needs of persons who are not homeless but may or may not require supportive housing.
- 3. The Community Development Needs Assessment Survey is one of the methods by which the Consortium determined priority community development needs for the next five years. Other methods include demographic and empirical data analysis, interviews with staff and service providers, and direct input by residents and stakeholders during public meetings.
- 4. Obstacles to meeting underserved needs include the provision of affordable housing opportunities for senior citizens and renters. As such, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have formed a Consortium to receive HOME funds to provide a funding source for affordable housing needs. To address the provision of services to low and moderate-income residents, Apple Valley and Victorville each partner and fund a variety of public service agencies. Limited resources in general are an obstacle to meeting the needs of underserved residents. The Consortium members continually try to expand the amount of resources available and target existing sources efficiently.
- According to the California State Department of Social Services, Community Care Licensing Division, 47 facilities in Apple Valley with a capacity of 547 persons and 44 facilities in Victorville with a capacity of 751 persons to serve those with special needs see (table below).

Licensed (ommunity Ca	re Facilities		
Facility Type	Apple	ryijle		
	Facilities	Capacity	Facilities	Capacity
Adult and Elderly Residential				
Adult Day Care	. 1	60	5	240
Adult Residential	18	102	12	59
Residential Elderly	12	259	18	410
Children's Care and Residential				<u></u> _
Group Home	10	102	5	30
Small Family Home	6	24	4	12
Total≠	47	547	44	751

Source: California Community Licensing Division website, 2006

*includes facilities pending approval and their capacities.

Definitions for the types of facilities listed above are as follows:

Adult Day Care Facilities (ADCF) are facilities of any capacity that provide programs for frail elderly and developmentally disabled and/or mentally disabled adults in a day care setting.

Adult Residential Facilities (ARF) are facilities of any capacity that provide 24-hour non-medical care for adults ages 18 through 59, who are unable to provide for their own daily needs. Adults may be physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, and/or mentally disabled.

Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly (RCFE) provide care, supervision

and assistance with activities of dally living, such as bathing and grooming. They may also provide incidental medical services under special care plans. The facilities provide services to persons 60 years of age and over and persons under 60 with compatible needs. RCFEs may also be known as assisted living facilities, retirement homes and board and care homes. The facilities can range in size from six beds or less to over 100 beds.

Group Homes are facilities of any capacity and provide 24-hour non-medical care and supervision to children in a structured environment. Group Homes provide social, psychological, and behavioral programs for troubled youths.

Small Family Homes (SFH) provide 24-hour-a-day care in the licensee's family residence for six or fewer children who are mentally disabled, developmentally disabled, or physically handicapped, and who require special care and supervision as a result of such disabilities.

6. The Consortium may consider using HOME or other tenant based rental assistance to assist one or more of these subpopulations, based on the County's Section 8 waiting list of 25,000 families, overpayment issues illustrated by the 2000 CHAS data, and limited care facilities options for people with special needs.

Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA)

*Please also refer to the HOPWA Table in the Needs.xls workbook.

- 1. The Plan includes a description of the activities to be undertaken with its HOPWA Program funds to address priority unmet housing needs for the eligible population. Activities will assist persons who are not homeless but require supportive housing, such as efforts to prevent low-income individuals and families from becoming homeless and may address the housing needs of persons who are homeless in order to help homeless persons make the transition to permanent housing and independent living. The plan would identify any obstacles to meeting underserved needs and summarize the priorities and specific objectives, describing how funds made available will be used to address identified needs.
- 2. The Plan must establish annual HOPWA output goals for the planned number of households to be assisted during the year in: (1) short-term rent, mortgage and utility payments to avoid homelessness; (2) rental assistance programs; and (3) in housing facilities, such as community residences and SRO dwellings, where funds are used to develop and/or operate these facilities. The plan can also describe the special features or needs being addressed, such as support for persons who are homeless or chronically homeless. These outputs are to be used in connection with an assessment of client outcomes for achieving housing stability, reduced risks of homelessness and improved access to care.
- 3. For housing facility projects being developed, a target date for the completion of each development activity must be included and information on the continueduse of these units for the eligible population based on their stewardship requirements (e.g. within the ten-year use periods for projects involving acquisition, new construction or substantial rehabilitation).

- 4. The Plan includes an explanation of how the funds will be allocated including a description of the geographic area in which assistance will be directed and the rationale for these geographic allocations and priorities. Include the name of each project sponsor, the zip code for the primary area(s) of planned activities, amounts committed to that sponsor, and whether the sponsor is a faith-based and/or grassroots organization.
- 5. The Plan describes the role of the lead jurisdiction in the eligible metropolitan statistical area (EMSA), involving (a) consultation to develop a metropolitan-wide strategy for addressing the needs of persons with HIV/AIDS and their families living throughout the EMSA with the other jurisdictions within the EMSA; (b) the standards and procedures to be used to monitor HOPWA Program activities in order to ensure compliance by project sponsors of the requirements of the program.
- The Plan includes the certifications relevant to the HOPWA Program.

3-5 Year Strategic Plan HOPWA response:

Not applicable; the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville do not receive or administer HOPWA funds.

Specific HOPWA Objectives

Describe how Federal, State, and local public and private sector resources that
are reasonably expected to be available will be used to address identified needs
for the period covered by the strategic plan.

3-5 Year Specific HOPWA Objectives response:

Not applicable; the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville do not receive or administer HOPWA funds.

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Include any Strategic Plan information that was not covered by a narrative in any other section.

Background and Trends

The Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville are located in the western portion of San Bernardino County within what is known as the Victor Valley. Both jurisdictions are conveniently located off of Interstate 15, north of the San Bernardino Mountains, and are often referred to as part of the high desert.

Population Growth

The Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville both experienced rapid growth during the 1980s. Apple Valley had a population of 14,305 in 1980, which grew to

46,079 in 1990 (222 percent); Victorville had a population of 14,220 in 1980, which grew to 40,674 in 1990 (186 percent).

As shown in the table below, the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville were similar in population size at the time of the 1980 and 1990 Census; however, the 2000 Census indicates that Victorville experienced more rapid growth (57 percent) during the 1990s than Apple Valley (approximately 18 percent) and other nearby communities. Current population estimates from the State Department of Finance (DOF) indicate that the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville have continued to grow in the last six years, with Victorville (49 percent) outpacing Apple Valley (25 percent). According to the 2006 DOF estimates, the Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium had a combined population of approximately 162,652; roughly 38,000 more people than at the writing of the last Consolidated Plan.

	Population Growth						
city	1980	1990	. 1980-1990 « . % Change	2000	1990-2000 % Change	2006	2000-2006 % Change
Apple Valley	14,305	46,079	222.1%	54,239	17.7%	67,507	24.5%
Victorville	14,220	40,674	186.0%	64,029	57.4%	95,145	48.6%
Adelanto	2,164	8,517	293.6%	18,130	112.9%	24,880	37.2%
Barstow	17,690	21,472	21.4%	21,119	-1.5%	23,599	11.7%
Hesperia	13,540	50,418	272.4%	62,582	24,1%	80,268	28.3%
Yucalpa	23,345	32,824	40.6%	41,207	25.5%	50,553	22.7%
San Bernardino County	895,016	1,418,380	58.5%	1,709,434	20.5%	1,991,829	16,5%

Source: US Census (1980, 1990 and 2000), and 2006 Californa State Department of Finance Estimates, May 1, 2006.

Age of Residents

The table below shows the age characteristics of Apple Valley and Victorville residents. As shown, proportions of each age group were very similar in both jurisdictions, with Apple Valley having a slightly older population. Youth made up approximately 26 percent of the population in Apple Valley and 29 percent of the population in Victorville, while seniors made up 13.7 percent of the population in Apple Valley and 11.2 percent in Victorville.

Age Characteristics								
	######################################	Apple	Valley 🗀 🤻		77. T. B.	Victor	ville	
		1990	And the Mark State of Colorest	000	W. W	990	3233555	000
Age Group	# of Persons	% of Population	# of Persons	% of Population	# of Persons	% of Population	# of Persons	% of Population
Under 5	4,434	9.6%	3,875	7.1%	4,177	10,1%	5,537	8.6%
5 to 14	8,128	17.6%	10,242	18.9%	6,951	16.9%	13,081	20.4%
15 to 24	6,077	13.2%	7,236	13.3%	6,062	14.7%	8,782	13.7%
25 to 34	7,821	17,0%	5,451	10.0%	7,986	19.4%	8,427	13.2%
35 to 44	6,964	15.1%	8,196	15.1%	5,375	13.0%	9,902	15.5%
45 to 54	4,453	9.7%	6,892	12.7%	3,012	7.3%	6,779	10.6%
55 to 64	3,646	7.9%	4,902	9.0%	2,952	7.2%	4,369	6,8%
65 and over	4,556	9.9%	7,445	13,7%	4,704	11.4%	7,1 5 2	11.2%
Total	46,079	100.0%	54,239	100.0%	41,219	100.0%	64,029	100.0%

Source: US Census 1990 and 2000

Racial and Ethnic Composition

As shown in the following table, both the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville increased in diversity between 1990 and 2000. In Apple Valley, Black, Hispanic, and Asian residents increased by 140 percent, 73 percent, and 21 percent respectively, while all other ethnicities slightly decreased. In Victorville, the population of all race/ethnic groups increased, with the most dramatic increases in Hispanic, Black, and Asian populations (129 percent, 98 percent, and 62 percent respectively). Despite these changes, White residents still comprised a majority of the population in Apple Valley (70 percent). At 49 percent of the City population, White residents no longer constituted a simple majority in Victorville. Hispanics, which made up 19 percent of the population in Apple Valley, represented 35 percent of the population in Victorville.

	··· 	Ra	cial and E	thnic Composi	tion			
		Appl	e Valley 🕾	1014 (S. 101	1000	√.√Vic	tarville 💮	
Race/Ethnicity		ersons	96	% of 2000,	# of P	ersons,	96	% of 2000
	1990	2000	Change	Population:	1990	2000	Change	Population
White	37,059	36,710	-0.9	69.7%	25,827	30,382	17.6	49.0%
Black	1,727	4,141	139.8	7.9%	3,750	7,431	98.2	12.0%
Native American	392	357	-8.9	0.7%	323	380	17.5	0.6%
Asian /Pacific Islander	1,043	1,268	21.6	2.4%	1,352	2,202	62.9	3.6%
Other	437	148	-66.1	0.3%	69	143	107.2	0.2%
Hispanic (All Races)	5,813	10,067	73.2	19.1%	9,353	21,426	129.1	34.6%

Source: Census 1990 and 2000

Racial/Ethnic Concentrations

For purposes of this report, a racial/ethnic concentration is defined as the percentage of residents in a census tract exceeding the countywide average percentage for that particular race/ethnic group. San Bernardino County's racial/ethnic composition is as follows: 39.2 percent Hispanic; 44.0 percent White; 8.8 percent Black; 4.6 percent Asian; and an overall minority population of 56.0 percent. Given the relatively low percentages of minority population in the Apple Valley Consortium, it is appropriate to look at minority residents as an aggregate.

A detailed analysis of 2000 Census data shows that Apple Valley has no census tracts with minority concentrations higher than the County of San Bernardino (56 percent). Four census tracts in Victorville had overall minority concentrations of more than 56 percent (Census Tracts 91.02, 91.04, 98.00, and 99.01).

Household Language and Linguistic Isolation

The 2000 Census reports that approximately eight percent of the Apple Valley residents and 12 percent of the Victorville residents were foreign born.

A linguistically isolated household is one in which all members over 14 years of age has some difficulty with English. In Apple Valley, 2,294 households spoke Spanish (12 percent of all households), of which nearly 12 percent were linguistically isolated (Spanish-speaking only). Of 373 households that spoke Asian languages nearly 29 percent were linguistically isolated.

In Victorville, 4,851 households spoke Spanish (23 percent of all households), of which nearly 17 percent were linguistically isolated. Of the 603 households that spoke Asian languages, 16 percent were linguistically isolated.

Language barriers may prevent residents from accessing services, information. housing, and may also affect educational attainment and employment. Executive Order 13166 ("Improving Access to Services by Persons with Limited English Proficiency") was issued, in August 2000, which requires federal agencies to assess and address the needs of otherwise eligible persons seeking access to federally conducted programs and activities who, due to Limited English Proficiency (LEP), cannot fully and equally participate in or benefit from those programs and activities. This requirement passes down to grantees of federal funds as well; therefore, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville are responsible for ensuring compliance with this regulation for both themselves and their sub-recipients. Currently, public notices, flyers, posters, surveys and program applications are all available in English and Spanish to ensure equal access to LEP persons for the planning and program implementation of the Consortium's CDBG and HOME programs. translators are available at all public meetings and for questions pertaining to draft and final documents such as the Consolidated Plan, Annual Action Plan, CAPER, Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Cholce and other documents. The majority of the public service agencies funded each year also provide Spanish translation and are monitored for compliance.

Employment Characteristics

According to the State Employment Development Department (EDD), 26,700 Apple Valley residents were in the labor force (2006), with 25,300 being employed. The unemployment rate was 5.2 percent, higher than the County rate of 4.7 percent, but lower than Adelanto (7.3 percent), Barstow (5.9 percent), Hesperia (6.2 percent) and Victorville (5.8 percent). In Victorville, 30,400 residents were in the labor force with 28,600 being employed.

As shown in the table below, Apple Valley experienced moderate growth (22 percent) in employment between 1990 and 2000 Census, while employment growth in Victorville was substantial (61 percent) by comparison. In addition to numerical growth in employment, both communities experienced structural changes in their employment bases. Certain segments of the economy experienced losses or limited growth in employment (such as agriculture, manufacturing, and retail trade in Apple Valley, and agriculture, construction, and retail trade in Victorville). In contrast, employment growth was concentrated in health services and entertainment and recreation services for both communities.

Employment by Industry								
		Apple Valle	V	638632	Victorville			
	1990	2000	Percent Change	1990	2000	Percent Change		
Agriculture, forestry, and fisheries	443	75	-83.1%	246	79	-67.9%		
Mining	123	176	43.1%	56	95	90.0%		
Construction	2,455	2,548	3.8%	1,585	1,488	-5.1%		
Manufacturing	1,897	1,445	-23.8%	1,654	2,207	33.4%		
Transportation	1,101	1,817	65,0%	950	2,041	114.8%		
Wholesale trade	578	569	-1.6%	390	596	52.8%		
Retail trade	3,367	2,568	-23.7%	3,155	3,219	2.0%		
Finance, insurance, and real estate	1,203	1,182	-1.7%	668	1,320	97.6%		
Entertainment and recreation services	237	1,492	529.5%	214	1,891	783,6%		
Health services	1,205	2,545	111.2%	839	2,760	229,0%		
Educational services	1,595	2,491	56,2%	1,095	1,957	78.7%		
Other professional and related services	718	1,204	67.7%	652	1,283	96,8%		
Public administration	929	1,161	25.0%	1,218	1,589	30.5%		
Total	15,851	19,273	21.6%	12,716	20,525	61.4%		

Source: Census 1990 and 2000

Major Employers

According to the Finance Departments for the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville, education and health services are the top employers in both communities. As shown in Table 11, Apple Valley Unified School District and St. Mary Regional Medical Center are the top employers in the Town of Apple Valley, employing a total of 3,079 people. In the City of Victorville, 2,730 people are employed by Victor Valley College, Victor Elementary and Victor Valley Union High School District, while Prime Care Medical/Desert Valley Hospital and Victor Valley Community Hospital employ 1,444 people.

Major Employers							
Apple Valley-Employer Name	Number Employed	Victorville-Employer Name	Number Employed				
Apple Valley Unified School District	1,825	Victor Valley College	1,100				
St. Mary Regional Medical Center	1,254	Prime Care Medical Group/Desert Valley Hospital	900				
Wal-Mart Distribution Center #7033	915	Vertzon	900				
Mountain Satellite/Ironwood Communications	801	Victor Elementary School District	830				
Wal-Mart	362	Federal Correction Complex Victorville	820				
Target Stores Inc.	210	Victor Valley Union High School District	800				
Apple Valley Christian Centers	151	Walmart	600				
Albertsons	131	Victor Valley Community Hospital	544				
Town of Apple Valley	128	City of Victorville	539				

Source: Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville, Finance Department 2006

Fair Housing

Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board (IFHMB), a private fair housing group, is under contract to serve as administrator for fair housing services in Apple Valley and Victorville.

Apple Valley: The Town's AI was updated in 1999. The AI found that although no public policy, program, or standards implemented by the Town have proven to impede housing development or fair housing choice, the Town continued or strengthen its position by the following fair housing practices:

- Continue to educate rental property owners/managers about their responsibilities under fair housing laws.
- Educate tenant households through on-going education programs.
- Educate school children about fair housing choice and fair housing laws.
- Continue to monitor the lending practices of major financial Institutions.
- Promote April as "Fair Housing Month".
- Review all standard Town contracts to ensure certain fair housing language is included such as reporting information regarding ethnic, income, etc.
- Conduct training of code enforcement officials to enable them to refer discrimination cases directly to IFHMB.
- Requesting rental property owners receiving financial assistance from the Town to attend a training seminar regarding fair housing practice.
- Require IFHMB to conduct a fair housing training session for Town employees.
- Display the Fair Housing logo with advertisements by the Town (i.e. housing notices for housing programs).
- Conduct English-As-A-Second Language classes about fair housing law and its application.

Victorville: The City of Victorville's Analysis of Impediments was completed in 1999 and identified needs in the following areas:

- Fears and prejudices are identified through active (direct actions against certain groups) and passive discrimination (when certain persons avoid residing in certain housing units).
- Discrimination due to race and/or color dictates that the further education of property owners and/or property managers regarding their responsibilities to uphold the housing laws is necessary.
- Lack of availability of affordable, large family rental housing units enables the marketplace to practice in a discriminatory manner.
- In addition to this, many citizens have complained of the inadequacy of the public transportation system. Complaints cite the lack of an efficient busing system in discouraging people from using public transportation. Without an effective public transportation system, those that rely on it, typically low-income households, are unable to find housing close enough to their job locations.

In April 2003, the City of Victorville updated its AI in accordance with HUD regulations with the Intent to ensure compliance with the Consolidated Plan certification requirements to affirmatively further fair housing.

As a result of the update, three new impediments were identified. A summary of all the impediments identified in the update are as follows:

- Deterioration of the existing housing supply;
- An on-going housing-job imbalance;
- Neighborhood safety and crime prevention;
- Inadequacy of public transportation;
- Lack of affordable large family rental housing; and
- Discrimination due to race and/or color.

The AI identified the strategy to address these impediments as follows:

- Provide units that meet the housing standards to serve as decent, safe and sanitary housing;
- Fund police services in target areas servicing low-income neighborhoods;
- Review all standard City contracts to ensure certain fair housing language is included, such as reporting information regarding ethnicity. All contracts for housing development should be made available to Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board (IFHMB) for review;
- Conduct training of code enforcement officials to enable them to refer discrimination cases directly to IFHMB;
- Require rental property owners receiving financial assistance from the City to attend a training seminar regarding fair housing practices;
- Require IFHMB to conduct a fair housing training session for City employees;
- Display the Fair Housing logo with all advertisements taken by the City (Public Notices for CDBG program, etc.);
- Conduct English-As-A-Second Language classes about Fair Housing Law and its application; and
- Address preserving the existing housing supply.

The Consortium is currently conducting a joint Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI), which will be adopted in June of 2007. Findings from the new AI will be incorporated into the FY 2007-2012 Consolidated Plan through substantial amendment.

Mapping

See Figures 1 through 4 for mapping of low to moderate-income areas, minority concentrations, transit access to major employers, and transit access to community care facilities.

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Appendix G HUD Tables CPMP Version

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Town of Apple Valley



Consolidated Plan

Strategic Plan	Strategic Plan for Years 2007 ▼ to 2012 ▼							
Annual Action Plan and								
	7							
Consolidated A	nnual Performa	ance and Evaluation Report						
Presented to the U.S	S. Department of	Housing and Urban Development						
Los Angeles ▼ Fiel	d Office of Comm	unity Planning and Development						
Strategic Plan Sul	bmission Date	5/15/2007						
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^{*} If Necessary

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Person to be contacted	regarding	this application:						
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ttorress@applevalley.c	irg	www.applevalley	org ·		Other Contact			
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Title:	de: Town Manager				(MM/DD/YY)			

Step1

Step 2 Step 3 Step 4 Step 5

Consolidated Planning

Welcome to the **Consolidated Plan Management Process (CPMP)** . The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has created this tool to assist formula grantees in meeting the requirements of a Consolidated Plan (Conplan) (the first year Strategic Plan, up to five Annual Action Plans (AAP), and up to five Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER)). This tool is not compulsory. Grantees may use any tool to generate a Conplan, Annual Action Plan or CAPER. However, fully completing this tool will ensure that the minimum regulatory and statutory requirements have been met. Additionally, using the CPMP allows grantees to submit mostly "paperless" Consolidated Plans, Action Plans and CAPERs.

Follow these steps, to use the CPMP...

Step 1; Initialize CPMP Tool

Step 2: Create Your Strategic Plan

Step 3: Create Your Action

Plan

Step 4: Create Your CAPER

Step 5: Repeat Steps 3 and 4 for each Subsequent Program

Navigation: Links and Buttons have been created to help you navigate the CPMP. When you are taken to another worksheet or document, you may also click the Back Arrow button on your toolbar to return to the document you came from.

> Clickabie <u>Links</u>

Clickable Links. Blue underlined text Indicates a link. You may be taken to another place in the document, or another document completely.

Example Button

Custom Buttons also indicate links to another place in the document, or another document completely.



Microsoft Back Button. You need to have your "Web" toolbar displayed in order to see the Back button.

CPMP Help: There is an extensive CPMP User Manual on the web. Links to this and other sources of information are included in the CPMP

CPMP User Manual



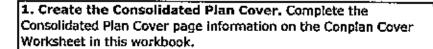
Mouse over or click on this cell when you see it to find help.

Go to Step 1 Back to

Step 1: Initialize the CPMP Tool

Step 1 Tasks

- 1. Create the Consolidated Plan Cover
- 2. Complete the Grantee Information form



Conplan Cover

2. Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information Worksheet in this workbook.

Grantee Information

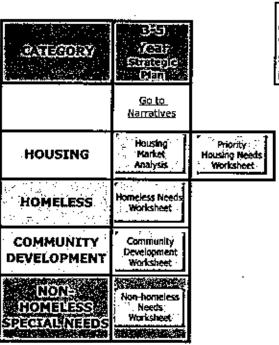
> Go to Step 2

Back to Top

Step 2: Create Your Strategic Plan

Step 2 Tasks

- 1. Create the Strategic Plan document.
- Complete the Needs Worksheets.
- 3. Complete the Specific Objectives Worksheet
- 1. Create the Strategic Plan Document. Click on the narratives link that corresponds to the category for the Strategic Plan. You will be forwarded directly to the relevant questions in the Strategic Plan document.



2. Complete the Needs Worksheets. Complete the information in the Needs Workbook for the Strategic Plan. Click on the appropriate buttons below to open the indicated Worksheet:

3. Complete the Specific Objectives Worksheet Complete the Information in the Specific Objectives Workbook for the Strategic Plan. Click on the button to open the indicated Worksheet:



Go to Step 3

Back to Top

Step 3: Create Your Action Plan

Step 3 Tasks

- 1. Create the Action Plan document.
- 2. Update the Needs Worksheets.
- 3. Update the Specific Objectives Worksheet.
- 4. Update the Affordable Housing Goals Worksheet.
- 5. Create your Projects.
- 6. Create your Certification Documents.
- 7. Submit the CPMP to HUD.
- 1. Create the Action Plan Document. Click on the narratives link that corresponds to the category and year for the Action Plan you are working on. You will be forwarded directly to the relevant questions in the specific Action Plan document.

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3. Complete the Specific Objectives
Worksheet Complete the Information in
the Specific Objectives Workbook for the

Specific Objective Town of Apple Valley

Strategic Plan. Click on the button to open the indicated Worksheet:

4. Update the Affordable Housing
Goals Worksheet Complete the
Information in the Affordable Housing
Workbook for the Action Plan. Click on the
button to open the indicated Worksheet:

Completion Goals

5. Create your projects. Use the Projects Workbook to add your Project information to the Action Plan (formerly Table 3: Listing of Proposed Projects).

Projects Workbook Section 108 Report Worksheet

6. Create your Certification Documents. Use the appropriate document for your certification.

Non-State Certifications State Certifications

- 7. Submit the CPMP to HUD. Action Plans are due no less than 45 days prior to the start of the grantee's program year. HUD does not accept plans between August 15 and November 15.
- >>Submit via eMail: A special HUD mailbox has been created to accept attachments up to 2 megabytes. If you are including large size files like graphical maps, then you may need to submit multiple eMails to send the entire tool.

Send eMail

>>Submit via Delivery: You may create a CD containing all of the updated files of the too! if you have access to a CD writer. You can send the CD in to your Field Office.

REMEMBER! The SF 424 and Certifications must still be submitted in hard copy with original signatures.

> Go to Step 4

Back to Top

Step 4: Create Your CAPER

Step 4 Tasks

- 1. Create the CAPER document.
- 2. Update the Needs Worksheets.
- 3. Update the Specific Objectives Worksheet
- 4. Update your Projects.
- 5. Submit the CPMP to HUD.
- 1. Create the CAPER Document. Click on the narratives link that corresponds to the category and program year for the CAPER you are working on. You will be forwarded directly to the relevant questions in the appropriate CAPER document.

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2. Update the Needs
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Workbook for each year's Action
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buttons below to open the
indicated Worksheet:

3. Complete the Specific Objectives Worksheet Complete the information in the Specific Objectives Workbook for the Strategic Plan. Click on the button to open the indicated Worksheet:



4. Report on your projects. Use the Projects Workbook to report on your Project information.

Projects Workbook Section 108 Report Worksheet 5. Submit the CPMP to HUD. CAPERs are due no less than 90 days after the end of the grantee's program year. HUD does not accept CAPERs between August 15 and November 15.

>> Submit via eMail: A special HUD mallbox has been created to accept attachments up to 2 megabytes. If you are including large size files like graphical maps, then you may need to submit multiple eMails to send the entire tool.

>> Submit via Delivery: You may create a CD containing all of the updated files of the tool if you have access to a CD writer. You can send the CD in to your Field Office.

REMEMBER! The SF 424 and Certifications must still be submitted in hardcopy with original signatures.

- Send eMail

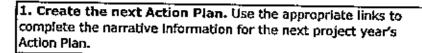
> Go to Step 5

Back to Top

Step 5: Repeat Steps 3 and 4 for Each Subsequent Program Year

Step 5 Tasks

- 1. Create the next Action Plan.
- 2. Create the next CAPER.



Go to Step 3

Create the next CAPER. See the appropriate links to complete the narrative information for the next program year's CAPER.

Go to Step 4

> Back to Top

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For the purpose of identification of annual goals, an assisted household is one that will receive benefits through the investment of Federal funds, either alone or in conjunction with the investment of other public or private funds.

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Year	Fund	Source:	▼	Prop								Fund	Sourc	e: ▼	· - · · ·		d Amt.	ļ	.	··
				Actu	al Aı	nour	ıţ		-		100		ne de la constant		Actu	al A	mount			nice in the con-
Program	10 H	ousing Units	 	Ргор	osec	(Uni	5			30			mpi. T		Prop	oser	d Units			
햣				Actu	al U	ılts									Actua	al V	nits			
ž	Acco	mpl. Type:	•	Ргор	osec	(Unl	2					Accor	mpl. ፕ	ype: ▼	Ргор	0584	i Units			
				Actu	al U	nits									Actua	al U	nits			

					100			<u> </u>
N	Fund Source:	▼	Proposed Amt.	<u> </u>		Fund Source:	[▼]	Proposed Amt.
ear			Actual Amount			·		Actual Amount
ĕ	Fund Source:	٧i	Proposed Amt.		7	Fund Source:	▼	Proposed Amt.
•		, ,	Actual Amount					Actual Amount
Program	Accompl. Type:	~	Proposed Units			Accompl. Type:	-	Proposed Units
ᅎ		_	Actual Units		1			Actual Units
Ĕ	Accompl. Type:	▾	Proposed Units			Accompl, Type:	•	Proposed Units
	:		Actual Units					Actual Units
m	Fund Source:	▼	Proposed Amt			Fund Source:	¥	Proposed Amt.
	<u> </u>	'	Actual Amount		8			Actual Amount
Year	Fund Source:	₩	Proposed Amt.			Fund Source:	₩	Proposed Amt.
	·		Actual Amount				<u></u>	Actual Amount
Program	Accompl. Type:	▼	Proposed Units			Accompl. Type:	~	Proposed Units
Ġ		_	Actual Units					Actual Units
ř	Accompl. Type:	1	Proposed Units			Accompl. Type:	-	Proposed Units
		_	Actual Units					Actual Units ,
4	Fund Source:	•	Proposed Amt.	:		Fund Source:	V	Proposed Amt.
	·	_	Actual Amount					Actual Amount
Year	Fund Source:	1	Proposed Amt.			Fund Source:	\blacksquare	Proposed Amt.
	<u> </u>		Actual Amount				<u></u>	Actual Amount
Program	Accompl. Type:	▼	Proposed Units			Accompl. Type:	¥	Proposed Units
Ď	. ,, 1		Actual Units					Actual Units
ř	Accompl. Type:	Ŧ	Proposed Units			Accompl. Type:	•	Proposed Units
	. •		Actual Units		7			Actual Units
5	Fund Source:	▼	Proposed Amt.	•	33	Fund Source:	¥	Proposed Amt.
-	1	_	Actual Amount				ш	Actual Amount
Year	Fund Source:	₩	Proposed Amt.			Fund Source:	V	Proposed Amt.
	, I.	'	Actual Amount					Actual Amount
Program	Accompt. Type:	Ţ	Proposed Units		漆	Accompl. Type:	T.	Proposed Units
Ē		-1	Actual Units					Actual Units
₽,	Accompl. Type:	Ŧ	Proposed Units			Accompl, Type:	¥	Proposed Units
		1	Actual Units					Actual Units
							_	<u> </u>

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				no)	Unjecuve		
Specific Obj.	Cutcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual Number	Percent Completed	
. DH41)	∴DH-1 :: Avallability/Accessibility:of.Decent Housing	e de la companie de l	of the state of the control of the c	A MARKA			ALCONOMICS	
DH-1 (1)	DH-1 (1) Fair Housing Services (IFGMB)	5800	The # of people assisted with	2007	80		%0	
			Fair Housing Services.	2008	80		%0	_
		Source of Funds #2		2009	08		%0	
				2010	. 80		%0	_
		Source of Funds #3	And the second of the second o	2011	08		%0	
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL				#DIV/01	
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2002	2,12		i0/AIQ#	
				2008	100000		#DIA/OI	
		Source of Funds #2		2009			IO/AiC#	
	Address the need for Accessibility/Availability of			2010		1 1 1 1	10/AIG#	
	Decent Housing Inrough the provision of Fair	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0]	
	nousing.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIV/0[
				2008			10/A C #	
		Source of Funds #2.		2009			#DIV/0i	
				2010			#D!\/\0	
	-	Source of Funds #3		2011	٠,٠	7.5	#D1V/0I	
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL	.:		Q Q	#DIA/OI	

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				100	ugjevine	
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual	Percent Completed
©: DH-1 ⊗	© DH-1 ≤ Availability/Accessibility of DecentiHousing	TOTAL SECTION OF THE				STORY OF	Spirit Control of the Control
DH-1 (2)	DH-1 (2) Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program	HOME	The # households assisted with	2007	: 312		%0
	(KKLP)		the Residential Rehabilitation	2008	-12		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Loan Program.	2008	12		%0
				2010	S. S. 12		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	12		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL	i		0	#DIV/0!
	-	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIV/0[
···				2008	100		#DIV/0
_		Source of Funds #2		2009		·.	#DIV/0i
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			10/AIG#
	or Decent Housing through the provision of the	Source of Funds #3		2011		, , ,	#DIV/IOI
	Residential Kenabilitation Program.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIA/QI
				2008			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0
				2010			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #3		2011		100	#DIV/0]
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/01

New Specific Objective

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Specific Obj. #	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SDH-2⊗	* DH-2 * Affordability of Decent Housing	Ben Samuel Constitution of States	の 日本 の 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本 日本	100	建筑建筑机造建筑区为通 路		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
DH-2 (2)	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	HOME	The # of households assisted	2002	20		%0
			with Tenant Based Rental	2008	20	:	%0
		Source of Funds:#2	Assistance,	2009	20		%0
		,		2010	20	,	%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	20	,	%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL				#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			10/A(C#
				2008			i0/AtG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/Gi
	Address the needs of Affordability of Decent			2010			#DIV/OI
	Housing through the provision of Tenant Based	Source of Funds #3		2011	_		#DIV/OI
	Rental Assistance to low income households.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL	<u> </u>		0	#DIA/0i
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002		17	10/AJQ#
				2008	}		#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/0[
				2010			#DIA/0[
		Source of Funds #3		2011	,		#DIV/0[
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DI//IO!

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives					Historiae	•••	
Specific Obj.	j. Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed	
DH-2	a.DH-2 ⊘ Affordability,of Decent Housing a seek a		18. 1. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 1		No. of the last of		との変数が変数	
DH-2 (3)	DH-2 (3) Down Payment Assistance Program	HOME	The # of households assisted	2007	9		%0	
		100	with the Down Payment	2008	5		%0	
		Source of Funds #2	Assistance Program.	2009	•		%0	
				2010	2	:	%0	
		Source of Funds #3		2011	S		%0	
		:	MULTI-YEAR GOAL			٥	#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIV/01	
	i ·			2008			#DIV/0]	
		Source of Funds #2		5009			#DIA/0]	
	Address the needs of Affordability of Decent			2010			#DIV/0I	
	Housing through the provision of Down	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0I	
	Payment Assistance Program to low income		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/Oi	
	nousenotas,	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/OI	
				2008			#DIV/IO	
		Source of Funds #2		2009	i		#DIV/0I	
				2010			#DIV/0!	
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0I	
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL	_		0	#DIA/0I	

New Specific Objective

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives					usjestive	. :.
Specific Obj.	Outcoma/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual	Percent Completed
S-DH3	್ಲಾDH-3 ್ಲ.Sustainability.of.Decent:Housing ನಿನಿಸಿಸುವ ಮು	as a tradition of the same seed as the contract of	de a tradition de la comparta de la comparta de la comparta de la comparta de la comparta de la comparta de la	《《···································	A CONTRACTOR	建设建设设	ster Sacation
DH-3 (1)	DH-3 (1) Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	2007			#DIV/OI
•••				200B			#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
				2010			#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIVIO
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0i
···		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#D1V/0i
				2008	· ·		IO/AIC#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
	Specific Annual Objective			2010			ID/A)G#
		Source of Funds #3] 2011			#DIV/OI
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds.#1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIA/0I
				2008			#DIA/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/01
		>		2010			#DIN/0[
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0!
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0[



Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				ž	ग्रामिकार्यात	
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SCSEST OF	x.St.=f.co.Availability/Accessibility.of.Sultable.Living.Environment>完合。	nvironmenta	Commence of the second of the			37.58.50 S	MANAGE PROPERTY.
SL-1 (1)	SL-1 (1) Proactive Code Enforcement Program (TSIP)	CDBG	The # of housing units assisted	2007	200		%0
			with Proactive Code	2008	200	:	%0
		Source of Funds #2	Entorcement	2009	200	· · ·	%0
		:	,	2010	200		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	200		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0I
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			10/AIG#
	•			2008			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			10/AIG#
· .	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010	- :		10/AIG#
	for a Sultable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0[
	provision of Proactive Code Enforcement.	·	MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	0/AIQ#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007		,	0/AIC#
	-	•		2008		,	#DIV/01
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0I
				2010			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0]
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0i

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Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SL-1	SL-1: Availability/Accessibility.of.Sultable:Living.E	nvironment	Invironment of some factors to end of the contract of the cont		S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S	\$300000	TO SECURITY OF THE PARTY OF THE
SL-1 (2)	SL-1 (2) POP Code Enforcement Program (POP)	CDBG	The # of housing units assisted	2007	200		%0
			with POP Code Enforcement.	2008	200	2.4.29	%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	200		%0
				2010	200		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	200		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIV/OI
				2008			#DIV/O
		Source of Funds #2		2009			10/AIC#
	Address the needs of Availability/Access/bility			2010			#DIV/0[
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0]
	provision of POP Code Enforcement.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL		Sec. Sec.	0	#D!\\\0]
	. ,	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007		.	#DIV/0]
				2008			#DIA/IOI
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
				2010		2 7 - 2 7	io/AlG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0i
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			٥	#DIV/01

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

New Specific Objective

24111111	Californially of Openition Children Colonials							
Specific Obj.	j. Outcome/Objective	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual	Percent	
Ŀ	Specific Annual Objectives				Number	Number	Completed	
************	SE-1 : Availability/Accessibility of Sultable Living E	invironment。松水学彩彩	invironment。Acceptable and Acceptable and Acceptable and Acceptable and Acceptable and Acceptable and Acceptable	新教育部			では、大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大	
SL-1 (3)	SL-1 (3) Dakota/Altadena Road Paving	coec	The # of jobs created or	2002	5		%0	
			retained with the Dakota Road	2008	5		%0	
		Source of Funds #2	Paving program.	2009	2		%0	
				2010	ις.		%0	
		Source of Funds #3		2011		1.	#DIV/0i	
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/OI	
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			lo/AIG#	
				2008			#DIV/0I	
		Source of Funds #2		2009		_ :	#DIV/IOI	
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility	:		2010	.		#DIA/OI	
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0I	
	provision of the Dakota/Altadena Road Paving		MULTI-YEAR GOAL	-		0	#DIV/0I	
	program.	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0[
				2008			#DIA/0!	
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0!	
	:			2010			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #3		2011	1.7	1.35	#DIV/0I	
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL		,	0	#DIV/0!	

#DIV/OI

10/AIQ#

MULTI-YEAR GOAL

Source of Funds #3

Town of Apple Valley

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Hew Speed

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

Percent Completed 10//\IQ# #DIN/0I #DIV/OI #DIV/OI #DIV/0] IO/AIG# #DIV/0 io/AlG# 0/AIQ# #DIA/O % % Š TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Actual Number Expected Number 2808 2009 2011 Year 2010 2009 2008 2007 MULTI-YEAR GOAL MULTI-YEAR GOAL The # of public facilities Performance Indicators Performance Indicator #3 Performance Indicator #2 Improved Sources of Funds Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #2: Source of Funds #1 SE-1 ... Avallability/Accessibility.of.Suitable Living Environment s 98G0 provision of the Facility Improvement Program Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility for a Suitable Living Environment with the Specific Annual Objectives Outcome/Objective SL-1 (4) Facility Improvement Program Specific Obj.

New Specific Objective

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	comment of the second of the s						1
Specific Obj. #	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SI-1	SL-1 C. Availability/Accessibility of Suitable Living Environment C. Debase Section 2005 Section 2005 Section 100	itvironment				Sandara Salahan	の大学の大学の大学
SL-1 (5)	SL-1 (5) Youth Services	CDBG	The # of people assisted	2007	100	5 2	%0
			through youth services.	2008	100		%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	100		%0
				2010	100		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	100		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0i
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			i0/AIG#
			·	2008			#DIV/IG
		Source of Funds #2		2009			ID/AIG#
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIA/OI
	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3		2011		:	#DIA/10i
	services for the youth.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL	L	<u>.</u>	0	10/AIQ#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			10/AIQ#
			-	2008			10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0
				2010		100	#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #3		2011	10.00		#DIV/0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL	i		0	. 10/AIG#

Summary	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives					onjective.	- 3
Specific Ολj, #	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Pertent Completed
SL918.	SL91 Availability/Accessibility of Suitable Elving Er	nvironmentនសន្ទន្ទន្ទន្ទន្ទន្		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	A TOTAL PROPERTY.	经验证的
SL-1 (6)	SL-1 (6) Senior Services	CDBG	The # of people assisted	2007	200		%0
		-	through senior services.	2008	200		%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	200		%0
				2010	200		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	200		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#D]A\01
				2008			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DI//\01
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			10/AIG#
	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0]
	services for seniors,		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0]
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007	· .		#DIA/0]
				2008			#DIA/01
		Source of Funds #2		2009	· .		#DIV/01
				2010		·	#DIV/0]
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/01
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			. 0	10/AIQ#_

New Specific Objective

-						se	Ö	, ķ	<u>.</u>						•		SL-1 (7) DI	-	SU-1 SAL AN	7	Specific Obj.
						services for people with disabilities.	y providing	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility									St-1 (7) Disabled Services Program		SE-1388 Availability/Accessibility of Sultable Living Environment Seems of the Seems of the Seems	Specific Annual Objectives	Outcome/Objective
	Source of Funds #3		Source of Funds #2		Source of Funds #1		Source of Funds #3		Source of Funds #2		Source of Funds #1		Source of Funds #3		Source of Funds #2		CDBG		nvironment (species as a second		Sources of Funds
MULTI-YEAR GOAL					Performance Indicator #3	MULTI-YEAR GOAL					Performance Indicator #2	MULTI-YEAR GOAL			Frogram.	through the Disabled Services	The # of people assisted		Consideration and the contract of the contract		Performance Indicators
	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007		2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	_	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007		e eligible yek		Year
		:											100	100	100	100	100		39年3月本	Number	Expected
٥						0						0							Company of the	Number	Actual
#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0I	#DIV/di	#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	#DIV/01	#D[V/0]	#DIV/01	#DJV/01	#DIV/01	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%		AND AND AND A	Completed	Percent

New Specific Objective

		28		_				1	1	Т	Т	т-		1	т—	1				1	Γ.
· .	Percent Completed	公司公司公司		% 0	%0	%0	%0	%0	I0/AIQ#	10/AIG#	#DIV/01	IO/AIG#	IO/AIC#	I0/AIG#	i0/Alg#	10//\IQ#	10/AIQ#	10/AIG#	#DIV/0]	#DI//\01	0/\\\\ G#
anisena	Actual Number	经营业的						_	•				,		0						-
	Expected Number	の選出ので		150	150	150	150	150		2 ·		:			1.00				٠.	.,	
	Year	Section States		2007	2008	2009	2010	2011		2007	2008	2009	2010	2011		2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	
	Performance Indicators	できた。 は、 では、 では、 では、 では、 では、 では、 では、		The # of people assisted	through General Public	Services.			MULTI-YEAR GOAL	Performance Indicator #2					MULTI-YEAR GOAL	Performance Indicator #3					MULTI-YEAR GOAL
ļ	Sources of Funds	nvironment	:	COBG		Source of Funds #2		Source of Funds #3		Source of Funds #1		Source of Funds #2		Source of Funds #3		Source of Funds #1		Source of Funds #2		Source of Funds #3	:
Summary of Specific Annual Objectives	yj. Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	SL-1 - Availability/Accessibility of Sultable. Living Environment		SL-1 (8) General Public Services									Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	services for the general public.						
Summa	Specific Obj.	SL 1		SL-1 (8)																	



FD/VIG#	0			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			
#DIV/0!			2011		Source of Funds #3		
10/VIG#			2010				
#DIV/0!			2009		Source of Funds #2		
10/VIG#		į	2008				
10/VIG#			2007	Performance indicator #3	Source of Funds #1		
#DIV/0	0			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			
#DIV/0!			2011		Source of Funds #3		
#D/V/0!			2010			Specific Annual Objective	
10/VIG#			2009		Source of Funds #2		
10/AIG#			2008				
#DIV/01			2007	Performance Indicator #2	Source of Funds #1		
IO/AIG#	0			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			
#DIV/0I			2011		Source of Funds #3		
I0/AIG#			2010				
ID/VIG#			2008		Source of Funds #2		
io/AIG#			2008				
IO/AIG#			2007	Performance Indicator #1	Source of Funds #1	Specific Objective	SL-2 (1)
: : : :					onment	SL-2 Availab Affordability of Suitable Living Environment	SL-2
Percent Completed	Actual Number	Expected Number	Year	Performance Indicators	Sources of Funds	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Specific Obj. #

New Specific Objective

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Percent Completed Mark Shirt #DIV/O #DIV/OI #DIA/0 10//AIQ# 10/AIQ# 10/AIG# IO/AIG# io/Aio# i0/AIG# 10/AIQ# ID/AIC# io/AlG# I0/AIG# #DIV/01 io/AlG# io/AlG# l0/AlG# Actual Number 0 Expected Number 2009 2010 2011 2009 2010 2011 2008 2010 2008 200B 2007 2007 2002 Year MULTI-YEAR GOAL **MULTI-YEAR GOAL** MULTI-YEAR GOAL Performance Indicators Performance Indicator #3 Performance Indicator #2 Performance Indicator #1 Sources of Funds Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 公理 なぞれ Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #1 SL-3 2/ Sustainability of Suitable Living Environment Summary of Specific Annual Objectives Specific Annual Objectives Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objective SL-3 (1) |Specific Objective Specific Obj.

New Specific Objective

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New Specific Objective

CPMP Version 2.0

Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
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NR-1 (1)	NR-1 (1) Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	2007			io/Ata#
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				2008			#DIA/OI
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/OI
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		Source of Funds #3		2011			i0/AlG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	IO/AIQ#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			10//\IQ#
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Completing Part 1; Homeless Population. This must be completed using statistically reliable, unduplicated counts on estimates of nomeless enumerations, (S) statistically reliable samples, or (E) estimates. The quality of the data presented in each box must be identified as: (A), persons in sheltered and unsheltered locations at a one-day point in time. The counts must be from: (A) administrative records, (N)

Completing Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations. This must be completed using statistically reliable, unduplicated counts or estimates of records, (N) enumerations, (S) statistically reliable samples, or (E) estimates. The quality of the data presented in each box must be homeless persons in sheltered and unsheltered locations at a one-day point in time. The numbers must be from: (A) administrative dentifled as: (A), (N), (S) or (E).

notel/motel/apartment voucher arrangements paid by a public/private agency because the person or family is homeless. Do not count: (1) Sheltered Homeless. Count adults, children and youth residing in shelters for the homeless. "Shelters" include all emergency shelters and persons who are living doubled up in conventional housing; (2) formerly homeless persons who are residing in Section 8 SRO, Shelter Plus emergency foster care, detention facilities and the like; and (4) adults living in mental health facilities, chemical dependency facilities, or tomelessness or abandonment, now reside temporarily and for a short anticipated duration in hospitals, residential treatment facilities, transitional shelters for the homeless, including domestic violence shelters, residential programs for runaway/homeless youth, and any Care, SHP permanent housing or other permanent housing units; (3) children or youth, who because of their own or a parent's criminal justice facilities

Unsheitered Homeless. Count adults, children and youth sleeping in places not meant for human habitation. Places not meant for human restaurants), abandoned buildings, building roofs or stairwells, chicken coops and other farm outbuildings, caves, campgrounds, vehicles, ransportation systems (e.g. subway tunnels, railroad car), all-night commercial establishments (e.g. movie theaters, laundromats, habitation include streets, parks, alleys, parking ramps, parts of the highway system, transportation depots and other parts of and other similar places.

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CPMP Consolidated Plan Management Process

Version 2.0

Step 1 Step 2 Step 3 Step 4 Step 5

Consolidated Planning

Welcome to the **Consolidated Plan Management Process (CPMP)**. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has created this tool to assist formula grantees in meeting the requirements of a Consolidated Plan (Conplan) (the first year Strategic Plan, up to five Annual Action Plans (AAP), and up to five Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER)). This tool is not compulsory. Grantees may use any tool to generate a Conplan, Annual Action Plan or CAPER. However, fully completing this tool will ensure that the minimum regulatory and statutory requirements have been met. Additionally, using the CPMP allows grantees to submit mostly "paperless" Consolidated Plans, Action Plans and CAPERs.

Follow these steps, to use the CPMP...

Step 1: Initialize CPMP Tool

Step 2: Create Your Strategic Plan

Step 3: Create Your Action

<u>Plan</u>

Step 4: Create Your CAPER

Step 5: Repeat Steps 3 and 4 for each Subsequent Program



Navigation: Links and Buttons have been created to help you navigate the CPMP. When you are taken to another worksheet or document, you may also click the Back Arrow button on your toolbar to return to the document you came from.

<u>Clickable</u> Links **Clickable Links.** Blue underlined text Indicates a link. You may be taken to another place in the document, or another document completely.

Example Button **Custom Buttons** also indicate links to another place in the **document**, or another document completely.



Microsoft Back Button. You need to have your "Web" toolbar displayed in order to see the Back button.

CPMP Help: There is an extensive **CPMP User Manual** on the web. Links to this and other sources of information are included in the CPMP

CPMP User Manual



Mouse over or click on this cell when you see it to find help.

Go to Step 1 Back to Top

Step 1: Initialize the Consolidated Plan Cover 2. Complete the Grantee Information on the Complete the Grantee Information on the Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information Worksheet in this workbook. 2. Complete the Grantee Information. Complete the Grantee Information Worksheet in this workbook. Information Worksheet in this workbook.

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Step 2: Create Your Strategic Plan

Step 2 Tasks

- 1. Create the Strategic Plan document.
- 2. Complete the Needs Worksheets.
- 3. Complete the Specific Objectives Worksheet
- Create the Strategic Plan Document. Click on the narratives link that corresponds to the category for the Strategic Plan. You will be forwarded directly to the relevant questions in the Strategic Plan document.

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	Go <u>to</u> Narratives	
HOUSING	Housing Market Analysis	Priority Housing Needs Worksheet
HOMELESS	Homeless Needs Worksheet	
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	Community Development Worksheet	
NONE SAEd VITNEEDS SAED VITNEEDS	Non-homeless Needs Worksheet	

2. Complete the Needs Worksheets. Complete the information in the Needs Workbook for the Strategic Plan. Click on the appropriate buttons below to open the indicated Worksheet:

3. Complete the Specific Objectives Worksheet Complete the information in the Specific Objectives Workbook for the Strategic Plan. Click on the button to open the indicated Worksheet:

Specific Objective

> Go to Step 3

Back to Too

Step 3: Create Your Action Plan

Step 3 Tasks

- 1. Create the Action Plan.document.
- Update the Needs Worksheets.
- 3. Update the Specific Objectives Worksheet.
- 4. Update the Affordable Housing Goals Worksheet.
- 5. Create your Projects.

6. Create your Certification Documents.

7. Submit the CPMP to HUD.

document. directly to the relevant questions in the specific Action Plan the Action Plan you are working on. You will be forwarded ustratives link that corresponds to the category and year for 1. Create the Action Plan Document. Click on the

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the Specific Objectives Workbook for the Worksheet Complete the information in 3. Complete the Specific Objectives

City of Victorville

Strategic Plan. Click on the button to open the indicated Worksheet:

4. Update the Affordable Housing
Goals Worksheet Complete the
Information in the Affordable Housing
Workbook for the Action Plan. Click on the
button to open the indicated Worksheet:

Completion Goals

5. Create your projects. Use the Projects Workbook to add your Project information to the Action Plan (formerly Table 3: Listing of Proposed Projects).

Projects Workbook Section 108 Report Worksheet

6. Create your Certification Documents. Use the appropriate document for your certification.

Non-State Certifications State Certifications

7. Submit the CPMP to HUD. Action Plans are due no less than 45 days prior to the start of the grantee's program year. HUD does not accept plans between August 15 and November 15.

>>Submit via eMail: A special HUD mailbox has been created to accept attachments up to 2 megabytes. If you are including large size files like graphical maps, then you may need to submit multiple eMails to send the entire tool.

Send eMail

>>Submit via Delivery: You may create a CD containing all of the updated files of the tool if you have access to a CD writer. You can send the CD in to your Field Office.

REMEMBER! The SF 424 and Certifications must still be submitted in hard copy with original signatures.

Go to Step 4 Back to Top

Step 4: Create Your CAPER

Step 4 Tasks

- 1. Create the CAPER document.
- 2. Update the Meeds Worksheets.

relevant questions in the appropriate CAPER document.

3. Update the Specific Objectives Worksheet

CAPER you are working on. You will be forwarded directly to the link that corresponds to the category and program year for the 1. Create the CAPER Document. Click on the narratives

- 4. Update your Projects.
- 5. Submit the CPMP to HUD.

pottons below to open the Man. Click on the appropriate Workbook for each year's Action information in the Needs Worksheets, Complete the 2. Update the Needs

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the Indicated Worksheet: Strategic Plan. Click on the button to open the Specific Objectives Workbook for the Worksheet Complete the information in 3. Complete the Specific Objectives

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4. Report on your projects. Use the Projects Workbook to

report on your Project information.

5. Submit the CPMP to HUD. CAPERs are due no less than 90 days after the end of the grantee's program year. HUD does not accept CAPERs between August 15 and November 15.

>> Submit via eMail: A special HUD mailbox has been created to accept attachments up to 2 megabytes. If you are including large size files like graphical maps, then you may need to submit multiple eMails to send the entire tool.

Send eMail

>> Submit via Delivery: You may create a CD containing all of the updated files of the tool if you have access to a CD writer. You can send the CD in to your Field Office.

REMEMBER! The SF 424 and Certifications must still be submitted in hardcopy with original signatures.

Go to

Back to Top

Step 5: Repeat Steps 3 and 4 for Each Subsequent Program Year Step 5 Tasks 1. Create the next Action Plan. 2. Create the next Action Plan. Use the appropriate links to complete the nametive information for the next project year's Action Plan. Action Plan. 2. Create the nametive information for the next project year's Action Plan. Conplete the nametive information for the next program year's Step 3 Consider the nametive information for the next program year's Step 4 Complete the nametive information for the next program year's Step 4 Complete the nametive information for the next program year's Step 4

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TABLE 3B ANNUAL HOUSING COMPLETION GOALS VICTORIE													
ANNUAL AFFORDABLE RENTAL	Annual Expected	Resou	rces used d	uring the po	eriod								
HOUSING GOALS (SEC. 215)	Number Completed	CDBG	HOME	ESG	HOPWA								
Acquisition of existing units			. 🗆										
Production of new units		, °□			. 🗆								
Rehabilitation of existing units													
Rental Assistance	20 -		Ø										
Total Sec. 215 Rental Goals	20		v	· 🗆									
ANNUAL AFFORDABLE OWNER HOUSING GOALS (SEC. 215)													
Acquisition of existing units													
Production of new units													
Rehabilitation of existing units	15		7										
Homebuyer Assistance	10		Ū.										
Total Sec. 215 Owner Goals	25		Image: section of the content of the										
ANNUAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING GOALS (SEC, 215)		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ж <u>.</u>									
Homeless	136	[5]	5										
Non-Homeless	45	S	N.										
Special Needs	100		V										
Total Sec. 215 Affordable Housing	281	Ø	Y										
ANNUAL HOUSING GOALS	20												
Annual Rental Housing Goal			J										
Annual Owner Housing Goal	25		V										
Total Annual Housing Goal	45		v	□ ´									

For the purpose of identification of annual goals, an assisted household is one that will receive benefits through the investment of Federal funds, either alone or in conjunction with the investment of other public or private funds.

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Ę	Accompl. Type;	¥	Proposed Units	en in the state of		Accompl. Type:	┰	Proposed Units	1.34 1.33 2.4
		٠.	Actual Units				·:	Actual Units	The State of the S
m	Fund Source:	₹	Proposed Amt.		300	Fund Source:	-	Proposed Amt.	T 727 27 3. 6
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ū	Accompl. Type:	•	Proposed Units			Accompl. Type:	₩	Proposed Units	
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Ţ	Accompl. Type:	•	Proposed Units			Accompl. Type:	₩	Proposed Units	
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Summan	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives	:			10 P	enjecave	
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
	DH-1 - Availability/Accessibility of Decent Housing	Specialization and and and	on a natural o consideración de dependencionación de destructor de despressiones de destructors de la consideración de la cons	A STANSANT ST	中華語 医过滤器	SANSKE TERM	第二字程序 医动物器
DH-1 (1)	DH-1 (1) Fair Housing	CDBG	The # of people assisted with	2007	80		%0
			Fair Housing Services	2008	90		% 0
		Source of Funds #2		2008	80		%0
				2010	. 80		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	80		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL		`	0	#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			IO/AIG#
				2008			#DIA/0i
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0[
	Address the need for Accessibility/Avaliability of			2010	•		#DIV/0[
	Decent Housing through the provision of Fair	Source of Funds #3		2011	•		#DIA/0!
	Housing.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0
				2008			#DIA/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009	. :		#DIV/01
				2010			#DIV/0]
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0i
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL		`	0	#DIV/0]

New Specific Objective

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				(10)	មារទេសារម	
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
≥ DH-1.≤	DH-1 Availability/Accessibility of Decent Housing	をなるとなっていることできると	on and one colors and other colors of the co				美国第一届
DH-1 (2)	DH-1 (2) Senior Home Repair	HOME	The # of households assisted	2007	15		%0
			with HOME repair loans	2008	. 15		%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	15		%0
				2010	15		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	15		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2002			#DIV/0I
			·	2008			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0[
•	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIV/0!
	of Decent Housing through the provision of	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0!
	Senior Home Kepair Loans.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0!
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0I
				2008			#D!V/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2008			#DIV/OI
				2010			#DIV/0I
	-	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/IOI
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/Oi

CPMP Version 2.0

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

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Specific Obj.	J. Outcome/Objective Spectitc Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual Number	Percent Completed
DH-1	Availability/Accessibility of Decent Housing	53	如果是这种的,我们就是是这种的,我们就是这种的,我们就是这种的,我们就是是一个,我们就是一个,我们也是是一个,我们也不是一个,也是一个,也是一个,也是一个,也是	18.00 A.M.	The second	Secondary Second	河南の大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大学 大
DH-1 (3)	DH-1 (3) Old Town Owner Occupied Residential	HOME	The # of households assisted	2007	<u>ල</u>		%0
	Rehabilitation Program		with HOME repair loans.	2008	63		%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	6		%0
				2010	<u>ਲ</u>		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	6		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL		1 i i	0	#DIV/0]
		Source of Funds.#1	Performance Indicator #2	2002			#DIV/0!
				2008			#DIV/Oi
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility		- 14-1	2010			#DIV/01
	or Decent Housing through the provision of	Source of Funds #3		2011			10//\ld#
	Owner Occupied Residential Rehabilitation		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I
	Loans.	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0]
				2008			#DIV/0]
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
				2010			#DIV/0i
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/IOI
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL		-	ç	#U1///UI

New Specific Objective

CPMP Version 2,0

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

Specific Obj.	i. Outcome/Objective	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual	Percent
Ŀ	Specific Annual Objectives				Number	Number	Completed
ः DH-2	DH-2 - Affordability of Decent Housing	September September September 5	大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大学の大	Section of the sectio	なるというできる	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	では、10年の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の
DH-2 (2)	DH-2 (2) Tenant Based Rental Assistance	НОМЕ	The # of households assisted	2007	20		%0
			with Tenant Based Rental	2008	50		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Assistance.	2009	20		%0
				2010	70		% 0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	20		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#D!A/0!
				2008			io/Ata#
		Source of Funds #2		2009		- :	#DIA/OI
	Address the needs of Affordability of Decent			2010			IO/AIG#
	Housing through the provision of Tenant Based	Source of Funds #3		2017			10/AIG#
	Rental Assistance to low income households.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	i0/AlG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			10/AIG#
				2008			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/0!
				2010			#DI//101
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/01
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0i

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives



Specific Obj.	. Outcome/Objective	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual	Percent
<u>.</u>	Specific Annual Objectives				Number	Number	Completed
.: DH-2 🧠	DH-2 Affordability of Decent Housing and Research		のでは、100mmでは、		ののでは、これのでは、	1.00 Sept. 200.00	の事業が の事まが の事業が の事業が の事業が の事業が の事まが の事。 の事まが の事を の事を の事を の事を の事を の事を の事を の事を
DH-2 (3)	DH-2 (3) Mortgage Assistance Program	HOME	The # of households assisted	2007	10		%0
			with the Mortgage Assistance	2008	ţ.		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Frogram.	2009	10		%0
				2010	10		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	10		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			٥	#DIA/0I
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2002			#DIA/0[
				2008			#DIV/0i
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0I
	Address the needs of Affordability of Decent			2010			#DIV/IOI
	Housing through the provision of Mortgage	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIVIOI
	Assistance Program to low income households.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	IO/AIG#
		Source of Funds #1	Релоплапсе Indicator #3	2002			#DIV/0[
				2008			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0[
				2010			#DIV/0]
		Source of Funds #3		2011		_ 	#DIV/01
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I

2007 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009 2009	Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [anissina	
Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #1	Specific Obj	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives		Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #1 2007 Source of Funds #2 2008	° PH3	Sustainability/of Decent Housing 🐟 👡 🕾						STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Source of Funds #2 2009 2010 2010 2010 2011 2011 2011 2011 2011 2011 2011 2010	DH-3 (1)	Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	Z002			#DIV/0I
Source of Funds #2 2009 Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #2 2007 Source of Funds #2 2008 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL Source of Funds #3 2007 Source of Funds #3 2007 Source of Funds #3 2007 Source of Funds #3 2007 Source of Funds #3 2007 Source of Funds #3 2009 Source of Funds #3 2010 Source of Funds #3 2010					2008	: .		#DIV/0!
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2011			Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0]
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL	,				2010			10/AIQ#
Source of Funds #2 Performance Indicator #2 2008 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2010 Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007 Source of Funds #2 Performance Indicator #3 2007 Source of Funds #2 2009 Source of Funds #3 2010 Source of Funds #3 2010	-		Source of Funds #3		2011	:		#DIV/0I
Source of Funds #2 Performance Indicator #2 2007 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2010 Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007 Source of Funds #2 2008 Source of Funds #3 2009 Source of Funds #3 2010 Source of Funds #3 2010				MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/A[G#
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2009 2010			Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIA/Gi
Source of Funds #2 2009 2010					2008			IO/AIC#
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2011			Source of Funds #2		2009			io/AIO#
MULTI-YEAR GOAL Performance Indicator #3 2007 2008 2009 2010 2010		Specific Annual Objective			2010			#DIV/0!
MULTI-YEAR GOAL Performance Indicator #3 2007 2008 2009 2010			Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0]
Performance Indicator #3 2007 2008 2009 2010				MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0]
			Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIV/0!
					2008			#DIV/OI
			Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
110000000000000000000000000000000000000					2010			#DIV/IOI
			Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/OI
MULII-TEAR GUAL				MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0[

Summary	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				e noie	anjecave	
Specific Obj. #	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SL-1	SL-1 SL-1 Availability/Accessibility of Sultable Living Environment	の数となる	PERSONAL CONTRACTOR OF THE WARRANT STATE OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE		3880888	音楽をはるの	大学 というない かんかい
SL-1 (1)	SL-1 (1) Code Enforcement Program	CDBG	The # of housing units assisted	2007	1250		%0
-			with Code Enforcement.	2008	1250		%D
		Source of Funds #2		2009	1250		%0
				2010	1250		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	1250	ì	%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIC#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIV/OI
				2008			10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0i
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIA/0!
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
	provision of Code Enforcement.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0[
				2008			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0]
				2010			#DIV/0]
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0i
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0!

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives



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Specific Obj. #	. Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
्ा-TS	- SL-1 - Avallability/Accessibility of Sultable Living Environment	nvironment	STATES IN THE SECTION OF THE SECTION	Total Section	No. October 1	深 第二年後	の経験が経済の
SL-1 (2)	SL-1 (2) Demolition Program	CDBG	The # of people assisted in the	2007	5749.2		% 0
			target areas for the Demolition	2008	5749.2		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Program.	2009	5749.2		%0
				2010	5749.2		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	5749.2		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2002			#DIV/OI
				200B			#DIV/IO
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010	•		#DIV/OI
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#OIV/0I
	provision of the Demolition Program.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I
	-	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIA/01
				2008			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0!
				2010		7.5	#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #3		2011		7	#DIA/0)
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL		. ,	0	#DIV/0[

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives						
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
ः≪SL-1 ः	>>SL-1 >> Availability/Accessibility of Suitable Living E	nviroriment> +25020%	nvironiment > 5.2000 de describer de commencia de commencial de commenci	Section (STATE OF STA
SL-1 (3)	Community Clean Up	CDBG	The # of people assisted in the	2007	5749.2		%0
-			target areas for Community	2008	5749.2		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Clean Up.	2009	5749.2		%0
				2010	5749.2		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	5749,2		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIV/OI
				2008			#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIA/OI
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/OI
	provision of the Community Clean Up program.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0I
				2008			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
		•		2010	:		#D!V/0I
		Source of Funds #3		2011		1.1	#DIA/OI
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/01

Summary	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives					unjecuve	
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Parformance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
ः ऽर ः	St1 Availability/Accessibility of Suitable Living Er	nvironment (245,8 % (250))	vironment case visited from the case is not a factor of the contraction of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the			Market West	MAN STATES OF STATES OF STATES
SL-1 (4)	SL-1 (4) Doris Davies Park Upgrade	coec	The # of facilities Improved with	2007	1		%0
			the Doris Davies Park	200B	l I		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Upgrade.	2009			i0/AlG#
				2010			ID/AIG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/OI
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			. 0	i0//\IC#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			i0/∧I□#
				2008			l0/Atd#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			i0/AIC#
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			i0/AlG#
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			io/AlQ#
	provision of the Dorís Davies Park Upgrade for		MULTI-YEAR GOAL		,	0	i0/AIG#
	the community.	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			i0/A1 G #
				2008			i0/AlG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			i0/∧iC#
				2010			#DIA/0i
		Source of Funds #3		2011			10/AIC#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIQ#

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New Specific Objective

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Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

California	Saliment of Specific American Colorest						
Specific Obj.	Outcoma/Objective	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual	Percent
ŧ	Specific Annual Objectives				MINDE	Halling	nensidiron
₹ 1-18 %	SL-1. Availability/Accessibility of Suitable Living En	nvironmentaetaeta	ivironmenta elecendra describera electronista de la constanta de la constanta de la constanta de la constanta	0 <u>5768</u>		SALES OF SALES	· 通過 新聞的
SL-1 (5)	SL-1 (5) Fire Station Improvements	SBCS	The # of facilities improved the	2002			#DIN/01
			the Fire Station Improvements.	2008	. 1		%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	ļ		%0
				2010	٠ 1		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011			%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIV/0I
				2008			#DIMOI
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0I
	Address the needs of Avallability/Accessibility			2010			#DIV/OI
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0i
	provision of the Fire Station Improvements for		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0!
	the community	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#D!\\!O!
				2008			#DIA/0i
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0!
			<u>.</u>	2010			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0]

Year Expected Number Actual Number th 2007 1 0 th 2009 0 0 2010 0 0 2008 0 0 2008 0 0 2008 0 0 2009 0 0 2010 0 0 2007 0 0 2008 0 0 2010 0 0 2009 2009 0 2010 2010 0 2010 2011 0	Summary	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				,		
Source of Funds #2 Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility for Source of Funds #2 Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility for a Suitable Living Environment with the provision of the Library Landscape Project for the Community. Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2007 #DI #DI Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility for a Suitable Living Environment with the provision of the Library Landscape Project for Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007 #DI #D	Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
CDBG	SL-1	Avallability/Accessibility.of.Suitable Living E	nvironmentskasskarskask	はないがる。 はないないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないないないないない。 はないないないないないないないないないないないないないないないないないないない	Section 1	K SANOTO	Section 1995	ではおりの
CDBG								
Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #4 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2008 Source of Funds #4 Sou	SL-1 (6)	Library Landscape Project	<u> </u>	The # of facilities improved with				#DIV/0I
Source of Funds #2 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2010 Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #2 2007 0 Source of Funds #2 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 0 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 0 Itfor Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007 0 Source of Funds #2 Performance Indicator #3 2008 0 Source of Funds #2 2008 2008 0 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 0				the Library Landscape Project.	2008	1 10		%0
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2011 0			Source of Funds #2		5008			#DIA/0]
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2011 0 Source of Funds #2 Performance Indicator #2 2007 0 Source of Funds #2 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 Source of Funds #2 Performance Indicator #3 2008 Source of Funds #2 2008 0 Source of Funds #3 2008 0 Source of Funds #3 2010 0 Source of Funds #3 2010 0 Source of Funds #3 2010 0					2010	N. 43 1		10/AIQ#
Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #2 2007 0 Source of Funds #2 2008 2008 2008 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 0 Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007 0 Source of Funds #2 2009 2009 0 Source of Funds #2 2009 0 0 Source of Funds #3 2010 0 0 Source of Funds #3 2010 0 0			Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0
Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #2 2007 Source of Funds #3 2010 2010 Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 Source of Funds #2 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 Source of Funds #2 2009 2009 Source of Funds #3 2010 2009 Source of Funds #3 2010 0 Source of Funds #3 2010 0				MULTI-YEAR GOAL		:	0	#DIA/OI
Source of Funds #2 2008 2009 2009 2010 2010 2010 2011			Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2002			#DIA/OI
Source of Funds #2 2009 2010					2008			#DIV/0I
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 2010 2011 201			Source of Funds #2		600Z			#D!V/0!
Source of Funds #3 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0 Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007 0 Source of Funds #2 2008 2009 0 Source of Funds #3 2010 0		Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#D!\/\0
Library Landscape Project for Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007 0 1 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 2009 2009 2010 0		for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0[
Source of Funds #1 Performance Indicator #3 2007		provision of the Library Landscape Project for		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/01
2008 2009 2010 2011 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0		the community.	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIA/0]
2009 2010 2011 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0	_				2008	•		#DIV/0!
2010 2011 2011 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0			Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0[
2011 MULTI-YEAR GOAL 0					2010			#DIV/0!
] 0]			Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
	- •			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				line.	enjetuve	,
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
.N≥ SL-1 ¢∂9	A. SL-1	nylionment(> 25,555)	nvironmentः अन्यन्त्रीति अस्ति । अस्ति । अस्ति । अस्ति । अस्ति ।		Alle Park Balleton Salas Salas	\$50.50m	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
SL-1 (7)	SL-1 (7) Amtrak Tactile Matting Project	CDBG	The # of facilities Improved with	2002			i0/AIG#
			the Amtrak Tactile Matting	2008			10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2	Project	2009	1		%0
	•			2010			I0/AIC#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			10/AIG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			10/AIG#
				2008			10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			10/AIQ#
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010		•	10/AIQ#
	for a Suitable Living Environment with the	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
	provision of the Amtrak Tactile Matting Project		MULTI-YEAR GOAL	Ť		0	10/AIG#
	for the community.	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIV/0[
				2008			10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2008		;	#DIV/0!
				2010			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			O O	10/AIG#

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

New Specific Objective

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Specific Obj. #	. Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SL -12	SL-1. Avallability/Accessibility.of.Sultable.Living.En	nvironment / Polission mediate instantion	A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE		意思なるの	Salar Salar Salar	おいて のできるのでは おいかん
							:
SL-1 (8)	SL-1 (8) Youth Services	CDBG	The # of people assisted	2007	100		%0 0
			through youth services.	2008	100	:	%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	100		%0
				2010	100		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	100		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			٥	#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2002			#DIA/OI
				2008			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009		:	#DIA/0!
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIA/0!
	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0I
	services for the youth.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0[
				2008			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/0]
				2010			#DIA/0!
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0]
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0]

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Summary	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				Time of		
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
** ST-1 ***	s>SL-1.co:Avallability/Accessibility.of.Suitable-Living-Environment.	nvironment		Service Constitution		Section Section	展出的基施學以
SL-1 (9)	SL-1 (9) Senior Services	CDBG	The # of people assisted	2007	200		%0
			through senior services.	2008	200		%0
		Source of Funds #2		2009	200		%0
				2010	200		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	200		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/OI
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIA/OI
				2008			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/OI
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIV/OI
	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0I
	services for senfors.	•	MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/01
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	200Z	. ,		#DIA/0]
				2008			#DIV/0]
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/0
				2010			#DIV/0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	_ ·	.:	#DIV/0[
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIG#

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Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives						
Specific Obj.	Outcoma/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual	Percent Completed
2.1 5.1 5.2	SL-1≤Avallability/Accessibility.of.Sultable.Living.En	nvironment	(2) (本) (本) (本) (本) (本) (本) (本) (本) (本) (本	Section 19		(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	ingeried of the book taken with a the second of
SL-1 (10)	SL-1 (10) Disabled Services Program	CDBG	The # of people assisted	2007	400		%0
-			through the Disabled Services	2008	400		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Program.	2009	400		%0
····				2010	400		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	400		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	io/AlG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			IO/AIQ#
	:			2008			IO/AIG#
	٠.	Source of Funds #2		2009		100	i0/AtG#
	Address the needs of Avallability/Accessibility			2010			i0/AlQ#
	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3	1	2011	**	12.00	IO/AIG#
	services for people with disabilities.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	(0/AIG#
		Source of Funds #1	Parformance Indicator #3	2002			10/ <u>/\</u> IQ#
				2008			10//AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/0[
				2010		100	10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			i0/AIG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	ID//\IC#

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Summan	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives					ORIGORINO	÷
Specific Obj. #	Outcoma/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SL-1	SL<1Avallability/Accessibility.of.Suftable Living E	nVironment State Sees	nVironment:如果,我们是我们的是一个人,我们是我们是我们是不是我们的,我们就是我们的是我们的一个人的,我们就是我们的	Section Sectio	经 营销的的		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		+					
SL-1 (11)	SL-1 (11) General Public Services	CDBG	The # of people assisted	2007	100		%0
			through General Public	2008	100		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Services.	2009	100		%0
				2010	100	•	%0
. =		Source of Funds #3		2011	100		%0
		· .	MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/10!
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			10/AIQ#
				2008			#DIA/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DI/\/0i
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIA/0[
	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
	services for the general public.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0I
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			#DIV/0[
				2008			#DIV/0)
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/01
				2010		, .	#DIV/OI
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0I
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I

Summary (Summary of Specific Annual Objectives						· · · ·
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
SL¥1≎A	SL-10 s. Availability/Accessibility of Sultable: Living Environment was a constant and a second second assessment	nvironment	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$25.00 P.	Sanda Sinda	(40% (41%) (45%)	のののできないのかのの
SL-1 (12) IC	SL-1 (12) ICrime Free Multi Housing	CDBG	The # of people assisted in the	2007	5749.2		%0
	•		target areas through the Crime	2008	5749.2		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Free Mulit Housing Program.	2009	5749.2		%0
				2010	5749.2		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	5749.2		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL				#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIA/0[
				2008			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0!
<u> </u>	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010			#DIV/0[
<u></u>	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3		2011		,	#DIV/0!
š	services for a Crime Free Multi Housing.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0[
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIA/0I
				2008			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/0!
				2010		. :	#DIA/0!
		Source of Funds #3	:	2011	,	1000	#DIA/0[
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/0(

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				Unicellar		
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual	Percent Completed
SL-1	SL-1. Availability/Accessibility of Sultable Living Environment	nvironment 👡 😂 🖂	※のようないできないできないできない。				300 CO 100 SA
SL-1 (13)	SL-1 (13) Graffiti Abatement	9800	The # of people assisted in the	2007	5749.2	:	%0
			target areas with Graffiti	2008	5749.2		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Abatement.	2009	5749,2		%0
				2010	5749.2	,	%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	5749.2		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/01
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIV/0[
				2008			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/0
	Address the needs of Availability/Accessibility			2010	•		#DIV/01
	for a Suitable Living Environment by providing	Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
	services for Graffiti free community.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2002			#DIV/0[
				2008			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #2		2009		S	#DIA/0[
				2010			#DIA/0[
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0I
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0!

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Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				(100 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	enjecane	3
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual	Percent Completed
SL-2	SL-2. AvailabAffordability.of.Suitable/Living Environment - Constitution of Suitable/Living Environment - Suitable/Living Envi	nmental south seems	en on out have conducted when	Company of the Compan			TO PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
SL-2 (1)	SL-2 (1) Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	2007			#DIA/0i
				2008			I0/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009		,	#DIA/OI
				2010			#DIA/0I
	,	Source of Funds #3		2011			10/AIG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			10/AIQ#
				2008		i	10/AIQ#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			0/AIG#
	Specific Annual Objective			2010			10/AIG#
•		Source of Funds #3		2011			10/AIQ#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL		. 4	0	10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			10/AIG#
				2008			i0/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2	·	2009			10/AIQ#
				2010			IO/AIG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			IO/AIG#
•			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	IO/AIG#

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Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				Transfer		
Specific Obj.	Outcome(Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
S.S. 3.	ு SE-3் இSustainability of Suitable Living Environment		SALANDAR MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN MANAGARAN M				Association of
SL-3 (1)	SL-3 (1) Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	2007			#DIA/0!
•				2008			#DIA/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2009			10/AIQ#
				2010			#DIA/lol
		Source of Funds #3		2011			i0/AIG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			. 0	ID/AIQ#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			(0/A)(C#
				2008			io/AiG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			i0/AlG#
	Specific Annual Objective			2010			10/AIQ#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			10//\IQ#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	[0/A!Q#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance indicator#3	2007			i0/Alg#
				2008			I0/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2009		•	0/∧I □ #
				2010			10//AIG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			10/AIG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIG#



Summan	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives						
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actuel Number	Percent Completed
E0-1	EO-1 - Availability/Accessibility of Economic Oppor	rtunity		等级多次元	5. 水水水 表示	27.38 S.	
EO-1 (1)	EO-1 (1) Victorville Redevelopment Agency	CDBG	The # of jobs created with the	2002	4		% 0
			Victorville Redevelopment	2008	4		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Agency.	2009	4		%0
				2010	4		%0
		Source of Funds #3		2011	7		%0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	I0/AIG#
		9800	The # of businesses assisted	2007	2		%0
			with the Victorville	2008	2		%0
		Source of Funds #2	Redevelopment Agency.	2009	2		%0
	Address the needs for Availability/Accessibility			2010	2		%0
	of Economic Opportunity and promote job	Source of Funds #3		2011	2		%0
	creation by assisting businesses.		MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIC#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			10/AIQ#
				2008			10//\1C#
		Source of Funds #2		2009	•		io/Aic#
				2010	-		10//\IQ#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0[
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/A[G#

Summary of Specific Annual Objectives

Percent Completed Special Section Section 1995 io/Atg# #DIV/O ID/Ata# i0/Atd# io/AlG# io/AiO# i0/AIC# #DIV/01 #DIV/OI 10/AIQ# i0/AIQ# #DIA/O 10/AIQ# 10//\IC# #DIV/0! #DIV/0] #DIA/0 Actual Number 0 0 0 Expected Number 2010 2008 2010 2008 2008 2010 2007 2007 Year 2007 MULTI-YEAR GOAL MULTI-YEAR GOAL MULTI-YEAR GOAL Performance Indicators Performance Indicator #2 Performance Indicator #3 Performance Indicator #1 Sources of Funds Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #1 Source of Funds #2 Source of Funds #3 Source of Funds #1 Affordability of Economic Opportunity Specific Annual Objectives Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objective EO-2 (1) Specific Objective Specific Obj. E0-2

Summar	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives					9000000	•
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
: EO-3 ∴.	Sustainability of Economic Opportunity	SAMON MARKACANA AND CONTRACTOR OF SAMON CONTRACTOR	ALECTION OF THE STATE OF THE ST	Spirate Company	Marking property	ANDORRANA ANDORRANA	H. Martin popularity
EO-3 (1)	EO-3 (1) Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	2007			#DIV/0]
····-				2008			#DIV/01
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/0!
				2010			10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIA/0
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			٥	10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			i0/AIQ#
				2008			i0/AIG#
		Source of Funds #2		2003			I0/AIQ#
	Specific Annual Objective			2010			I0/AtG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			I0/AIG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance indicator #3	2007			i0/AlG#
				2008			10/AI G #
		Source of Funds #2		2009			i0/AIQ#
				2010			ID/AIG#
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#D(\/\0i
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	IO/AIC#

Summan	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				anjecav		
Specific Obj.	Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected	Actual Number	Percent Completed
NR-1	NR-1 >: Neighborhood Revitalization	等は第二次を入り これを言う	以下於此以於此以於此以於此以以以以以以以以以以以以以以於於以以以以以以以以以以	The second section is	第2年のでは水本川である	Section Section	建设建筑的
NR-1 (1)	NR-1 (1) Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	2007			#DIA//0!
				2008			i0/AIC#
		Source of Funds #2	,	2009			#DIV/Of
				2010			io/AiG#
		Source of Funds.#3		2011			I0/AIG#
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	I0/AlG#
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			I0/AIC#
				2008			#DIAIO#
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIA/01
	Specific Annual Objective		-	2010			#DIA/IOI
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0I
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIA/01
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007			i0/AlG#
				2008			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
				2010			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0I
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	10/AIG#

New Specific Objective

Summai	Summary of Specific Annual Objectives				90	o bileen ve	·
Specific Obj.	J. Outcome/Objective Specific Annual Objectives	Sources of Funds	Performance Indicators	Year	Expected Number	Actual Number	Percent Completed
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0-1	O-1 (1) Specific Objective	Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #1	2007			#DIV/0!
				2008			#DI//IOI
		Source of Funds #2		2009			(0//\lQ#
				2010			#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #3		2011		:	#DI//OI
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			٥	#DIV/0I
		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #2	2007			#DIA/OI
				2008			#DIA/0i
		Source of Funds #2		2009			#DIV/OI
	Specific Annual Objective			2010			#DIV/0!
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/ot
_		Source of Funds #1	Performance Indicator #3	2007		1	#DIV/0[
				2008			#DI//\0;
		Source of Funds #2		2009		1	#DIV/0[
				2010			#DIV/0[
		Source of Funds #3		2011			#DIV/0!
			MULTI-YEAR GOAL			0	#DIV/0]

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Housing Needs Table		nensiye	(CHAS) Data Housing Problems	NUMBER OF ACCESSORS	Any housing problems	Cost, Burgen, 2, 30%	Cost Burden > 50%	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS	With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%	Cost Burden >50%	NUMBER OF HOUSENOWS .	With Any Housing Problems		Cost Burden >50%	MANDEA OF HOUSEHOUSE	With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%	Cost Burden >50%	MANBER OF HOUSEHOLDS :	With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%	Cost Burden > 50%		With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%	Cost Burgen >>0%		With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden y 50%	SELECT OF HOUSEHOLDS	With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%	Cost Burden > 50%		With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 50%	Cost dulicell young	MANBER OF INCREMOLDS		Cost Burden > 50%	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS	With Any Housing Problems		Cost Burden > 50%		With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%
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NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS	_	_	Cost Burden > 50%	₹	_		_	MUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS	With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%	L	Ź	1	Cost Burden > 30%	L	ļ		Cock Rieden > 309	L	ŀ	HAMBER OF HOUSEHOUSE		Cost Burden > 30%	Ц	MUNICER OF HOUSEHOLDS	_	Cost Burden > 30%	L	13	_	Cost Burden > 30%	Ŀ	MUMBOR OF HOUSEHOLDS.	_	Ш	Cost Burden >50%	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOUDS	With Any Housing Problems	Cost Burden > 30%	Cost Burden >50%	Ž	_	Cost Burden > 30%	Ľ	NUMBER OF HOUSTROLDS		Cost Burden > 30%	L	į		Total 215 Christ	Tokal 115
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CPMP Version 2.0

City of Victorville

!	Substandard	Units		52	99			118						· ·	0	
blue.		Total		7389	13653	649	427	22118					89	0	89	
Complete cells in blue.		2 Bedrooms 3+ Bedroom		2400	10840	145	329	13714	1,383		. 769		133		13	
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6. Victims of Domestic Violence	E)	•				ľ		55	: :	Page.	2	Ñ							
7. Youth (Under 18 years of age)	(e)		:	٠.	4	٠.		E.		300									
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Completing Part 1: Homeless Population. This must be completed using statistically reliable, unduplicated counts or estimates of homeless enumerations, (5) statistically reliable samples, or (E) estimates. The quality of the data presented in each box must be identified as; (A), persons in sheltered and unsheltered locations at a one-day point in time. The counts must be from; (A) administrative records, (N)

Completing Part 2: Homeless Subpopulations. This must be completed using statistically reliable, unduplicated counts or estimates of records, (N) enumerations, (S) statistically reliable samples, or (E) estimates. The quality of the data presented in each box must be nomeless persons in sheltered and unsheltered locations at a one-day point in time. The numbers must be from: (A) administrative dentified as: (A), (N), (S) or (E).

notel/motel/apartment voucher arrangements paid by a public/private agency because the person or family is homeless. Do not count: (1) Sheltered Homeless. Count adults, children and youth residing in shelters for the homeless. "Shelters" include all emengency shelters and persons who are living doubled up in conventional housing; (2) formerly homeless persons who are residing in Section 8 SRO, Sheiter Plus emergency foster care, detention facilities and the like; and (4) adults living in mental health facilities, chemical dependency facilities, or nomelessness or abandonment, now reside temporarily and for a short anticipated duration in hospitals, residential treatment facilities, transitional shelters for the homeless, Including domestic violence shelters, residential programs for runaway/homeless youth, and any Care, SHP permanent housing or other permanent housing units; (3) children or youth, who because of their own or a parent's edminal justice facilities

restaurants), abandoned buildings, building roofs or stairwells, chicken coops and other farm outbuildings, caves, campgrounds, vehicles, transportation systems (e.g. subway tunnels, raliroad car), all-night commercial establishments (e.g. movie theaters, laundromats, nabitation include streets, parks, alleys, parking ramps, parts of the highway system, transportation depots and other parts of Unsheitered Homeless. Count adults, children and youth sleeping in places not meant for human habitation. and other similar places.

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