

CITY OF LONG BEACH

FY 11 ACTION PLAN



ALLOCATING FEDERAL RESOURCES OF:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)
EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT (ESG)
HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP GRANT (HOME)
AMERICAN DREAM DOWNPAYMENT INITIATIVE (ADDI)

**AS DETERMINED BY THE CITY OF LONG
BEACH 2005 – 2012 CONSOLIDATED PLAN**

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GENERAL

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Presented here is the FY11 Action Plan, the Sixth under the amended 2005 – 2012 Consolidated Plan. It provides details of the programs, activities and budgets for the program year October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2012.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) consolidated the planning and application process of formula grant programs in 1995. The purpose was to coordinate program requirements and simplify the process of requesting and obtaining federal funds. The City of Long Beach receives four such grants: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnership Program Grant (HOME), the American Dream Downpayment Initiative Grant (ADDI) and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG). The consolidated planning process is intended to achieve the following:

- Promote citizen participation in the development of local priority needs benefiting low and moderate income persons;
- Develop a series of one-year Action Plans that will be the basis for assessment of performance; and
- Consult with public and private agencies on identifying needs and appropriate actions required to address those needs.

The City submitted its Consolidated Plan in 2005. The timeframe of the plan was October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2010 and has been extended to September 2012. The Consolidated Plan explains how and why federal HUD funding for housing and community development activities should be used based on identified local needs. It describes the City's plan to create a viable urban community that offers decent affordable housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, especially for low and moderate-income persons. The activities the City will undertake to achieve its stated objectives are detailed in the Consolidated Plan.

The City's priorities, which are identified in the Consolidated Plan and can be found throughout this Action Plan, are designed to principally serve very low, low, and moderate-income residents by addressing the following :

- Housing Needs
- Homeless Needs
- Community Development Needs
(Economic Development, Public and Community Facilities, Infrastructure Improvements, Public and Community Services)
- Special Needs Populations

The purpose of the annual One-Year Action Plan is to update the Consolidated Plan. It also provides the City with a basis for assessing its progress in meeting the goals of the Plan through Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER). The One-Year Action Plan describes the resources expected to be available in the coming program year from federal, non-federal, and private sources. It includes a description of the activities that will be undertaken to meet the specific objectives in the Seven-Year Consolidated Plan.

Objectives and Outcomes

The City is being guided by HUD's Office of Community Planning Development (CPD) Outcome Performance Measurement System to address the high priority needs stated in its Consolidated Plan.

When funding an activity, the City determines which of three HUD objectives best describes the purpose of the activity. The three objectives are:

- Suitable Living Environment (SL) - In general, this objective relates to activities that are designed to benefit communities, families, or individuals by addressing issues in their living environment.
- Decent Housing (DH) - The activities that typically would be found under this objective are designed to cover the wide range of housing programs possible under HOME/ADDI, CDBG or ESG. This objective focuses on housing programs where the purpose of the program is to meet individual family or community needs and not programs where housing is an element of a larger effort, since such programs would be more appropriately reported under Suitable Living Environment.
- Creating Economic Opportunities (EO) - This objective applies to the types of activities related to economic development, commercial revitalization, or job creation.

Once the objective for the activity is identified, the City determines which of the three HUD outcome categories best reflects what the City seeks to achieve by funding the activity. The three outcome categories are:

- Availability/Accessibility (1) - This outcome category applies to activities that make services, infrastructure, public services, public facilities, housing, or shelter available or accessible to low-and moderate-income people, including persons with disabilities. In this category, accessibility does not refer only to physical barriers, but also to making the affordable basis of daily living available and accessible to low and moderate-income people in the area in which they live.

- Affordability (2) - This outcome category applies to activities that provide affordability in a variety of ways in the lives of low-and moderate-income people. It can include the creation or maintenance of affordable housing, basic infrastructure hook-ups, or services such as day care.
- Sustainability (3) - Promoting Livable or Viable Communities. This outcome applies to projects where the activities are aimed at improving communities or neighborhoods, helping to make them livable or viable by providing benefit to persons of low-and moderate-income or by removing or eliminating slums or blighted areas, through multiple activities or services that sustain communities or neighborhoods.

Each outcome category can be connected to each of the overarching objectives, resulting in a total of nine pairings of nationally reportable outcome statements:

	Outcome 1: Availability/Accessibility	Outcome 2: Affordable	Outcome 3: Sustainability
General Objective SL: Suitable Living Environment	SL-1 Improve the Accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	SL-2 Improve the Affordability of a Suitable Living Environment	SL-3 Improve the Sustainability of a Suitable Living Environment
General Objective DH: Decent Housing	DH-1 Improve the Accessibility of Decent Housing	DH-2 Improve the Affordability of Decent Housing	DH-3 Improve the Sustainability of Decent Housing
General Objective EO: Economic Opportunity	EO-1 Improve the Accessibility of Economic Opportunities	EO-2 Improve the Affordability of Economic Opportunities	EO-3 Improve the Sustainability of Economic Opportunities

Each of the City's specific objectives can be linked back to a nationally reportable outcome statement using the numbering system in the chart above.

Past Performance and FY 11 Goals

The Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for FY10 will not be completed until December of 2010. *Table A* below summarizes actual accomplishments as of the close of FY 09 (constituting 57% of the time spanned by the current Consolidated Plan). FY 11 funding and goals for each of these specific objectives can be found in *Table B* and the chart that follows, as well as throughout subsequent sections of this Action Plan where they are organized by City-identified priority under one of the four major areas of need (Housing Needs, Homeless Needs, Community Development Needs, and Special Needs Populations).

Table A: FY 09 Specific Objectives and Accomplishments

Actual accomplishment listed for the Fourth year (2008 – 09) of Seven-year goals

SL-1: Improve the Accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Seven-Year Goal	Actual Accomplishment	Performance Ratio
Funding to non-profit organizations through social service grants	70 agencies	95 agencies	136 %
Supportive services for homeless individuals and families	27,931 persons	101,713 persons	364 %
Emergency shelter activities	9,774 persons	5,532 persons	57%
Americans with Disabilities Act improvements to public facilities	25 facilities	25 facilities	100 %
Facility improvements for non profit agencies	63 agencies	49 agencies	78 %
Grants to neighborhood groups for public facility improvement projects	70 facilities	40 facilities	57 %
Open Space and Park Development/Expansion	10 facilities	6 facilities	60 %
Maintenance of storefront community police centers	4 facilities	3 facilities	75 %
Technical support for residents and neighborhood organizations	175,000 persons	170,472 persons	97 %
Six months of leadership training for neighborhood residents	210 persons	132 persons	63 %
After school/weekend and mobile recreation services for youth	358,400 persons	829,304 persons	231 %

SL-3: Improve the Sustainability of a Suitable Living Environment	Seven-Year Goal	Actual Accomplishment	Performance Ratio
Home improvement rebates, home security, and tool rental	2,450 units	2329 units	95 %
Code enforcement activities	176,575 units	81,365 units	46 %
Neighborhood sidewalk replacement (by program-trained youth)	3,500 sq. feet	7,219 sq. feet	206 %
Sidewalk replacement and alley improvement	1,400,000 sq. feet	1,047,005 sq. feet	75 %
New trees planted through the Urban Forestry Program	1,750 trees	900 trees	51%
Interim assistance through neighborhood clean-ups	140 clean-ups	406 clean-ups	290 %
Services engaging residents in neighborhood problem-solving activities	35,000 persons	46,895 persons	134 %
Graffiti removal services and graffiti abatement landscaping	175,000 sites	194,826 sites	111 %
Murals at public facilities, guided by community input	7 sites	6 sites	86 %
Fair housing assistance and tenant/landlord counseling	16,800 persons	8,283 persons	49 %

DH-2: Improve the Affordability of Decent Housing	Seven-Year Goal	Actual Accomplishment	Performance Ratio
Production of multi-family rental and for-sale residential units	67 units	92 units	137 %
Security/utility deposit and tenant-based rental assistance	126 households	253 households	201 %
Multi-family acquisition and multi-family rehabilitation	338 units	357 units	106 %
Section 8 down payment assistance, second mortgage assistance, acquisition/rehabilitation of foreclosed properties	85 households	14 households	16%*
Down payment assistance for qualified first-time homebuyers	43 households	51 households	119 %

DH-3: Improve the Sustainability of Decent Housing	Seven-Year Goal	Actual Accomplishment	Performance Ratio
Homeowner-occupied residential rehabilitation	672 units	148 units	22 %*

EO-1: Improve the Accessibility of Economic Opportunities	Seven-Year Goal	Actual Accomplishment	Performance Ratio
Economic development activities for the purpose of job creation	145 jobs	276 jobs	190 %

EO-2: Improve the Affordability of Economic Opportunities	Seven-Year Goal	Actual Accomplishment	Performance Ratio
Economic development activities for the purpose of business attraction, creation, retention, and expansion	3,290 businesses	5,351 businesses	163 %

* Below performance ratio due to housing market condition. City is striving to meet goals within 7-year Plan period.

Table B: FY 11 Specific Objectives and Goals

SL-1: Improve the Accessibility of a Suitable Living Environment	Seven-Year Goal	FY11 Goals	Performance Ratio
Funding to non-profit organizations through social service grants	70 agencies	10 agencies	14 %
Supportive services for homeless individuals and families	N/A	4,475 persons	N/A
Emergency shelter activities	N/A	4,475 persons	N/A
Facility improvements for non profit agencies	63 agencies	9 agencies	14 %
Grants to neighborhood groups for public facility improvement projects	70 facilities	10 facilities	14 %
Open space and park development	14 facilities	2 facilities	20 %
Storefront community police centers	4 facilities	3 facilities	75 %
Technical support for residents and neighborhood organizations	175,000 persons	25,000 persons	14 %
Six months of leadership training for neighborhood residents	210 persons	30 persons	14 %
After school/weekend and mobile recreation services for youth	358,400 persons	53,000 persons	14 %

SL-3: Improve the Sustainability of a Suitable Living Environment	Seven-Year Goal	FY11 Goals	Performance Ratio
Home improvement rebates, home security and tool rental	2,450 units	350 units	14 %
Code enforcement activities	176,575 units	25,225 units	14 %
Neighborhood sidewalk replacement (by program-trained youth)	3,500 sq. feet	500 sq. feet	14 %
Sidewalk replacement and alley improvement	1,400,000 sq. feet	200,000 sq. feet	14 %
New trees planted through the Urban Forestry Program	1750 trees	250 trees	14 %
Interim assistance through neighborhood clean-ups	140 clean-ups	20 clean-ups	14 %
Services engaging residents in neighborhood problem-solving activities	35,000 persons	5,000 persons	14 %
Graffiti removal services and graffiti abatement landscaping	175,000 sites	25,000 sites	14 %
Murals at public facilities, guided by community input	7 sites	1 site	14 %
Fair housing assistance and tenant/landlord counseling	16,800 persons	2,400 persons	14 %

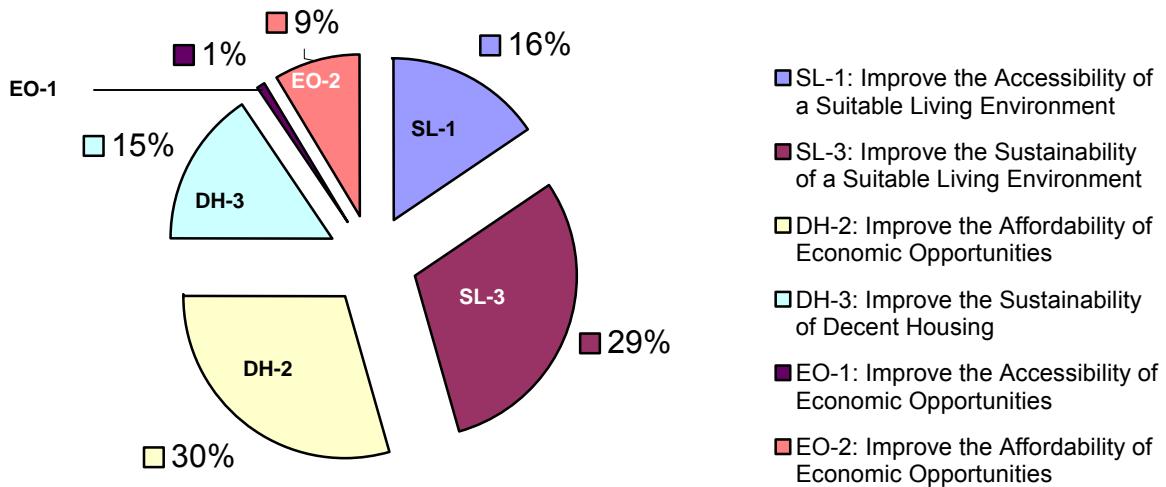
DH-2: Improve the Affordability of Decent Housing	Seven-Year Goal	FY11 Goals	Performance Ratio
Production of multi-family rental and for-sale residential units	67 units	1 unit	1 %
Security/utility deposit and tenant-based rental assistance	126 households	197 households	156 %
Multi-family acquisition and multi-family rehabilitation	338 units	99 units	29 %
Section 8 down payment assistance, second mortgage assistance, acquisition/rehabilitation of foreclosed properties	85 households	3 households	4 %
Down payment assistance for qualified first-time homebuyers	43 households	0 households	0 %

DH-3: Improve the Sustainability of Decent Housing	Seven-Year Goal	FY11 Goals	Performance Ratio
Homeowner-occupied residential rehabilitation	672 units	83 units	12 %

EO-1: Improve the Accessibility of Economic Opportunities	Seven-Year Goal	FY11 Goals	Performance Ratio
Economic development activities for the purpose of job creation	169 jobs	24 jobs	14 %

EO-2: Improve the Affordability of Economic Opportunities	Seven-Year Goal	FY11 Goals	Performance Ratio
Economic development activities for the purpose of business attraction, creation, retention, and expansion	3,290 businesses	470 businesses	14 %

Fund Distribution By Objective & Outcome



Detailed funding information can be found in the Listing of Proposed Projects included in appendix D of this Action Plan.

GENERAL DESCRIPTIONS

Geographic Areas and Basis for Allocation

The City of Long Beach has a population of over 490,000, making it the fifth largest city in California. Overlooking the San Pedro Bay on the south coast of Los Angeles County, Long Beach is 22 miles south of downtown Los Angeles and 10 miles southwest of Anaheim with an area of 54 square miles.

Because the primary national objectives of the Consolidated Plan programs are to benefit low-income and moderate-income residents, the City's CDBG funds will be targeted to very low, low, and moderate-income neighborhoods and businesses that provide jobs to low- or moderate-income individuals. The City has traditionally focused an annual average of 99% of its CDBG resources on activities that exclusively benefit low/moderate-income persons. This trend is expected to continue in FY 11.

Ten Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS) target areas are the main focal points for CDBG funds in the FY 11 Action Plan. In 1990, as part of an effort to maximize the impact of neighborhood revitalization activities, the City of Long Beach adopted the Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS). NIS utilizes federal, state, and local resources in a comprehensive manner to improve targeted neighborhoods. Resources are directed toward ten specific target areas in order to maximize impact and create immediate improvements. These areas

were selected using criteria developed by a task force of City staff. Indicators of problems or potential problems were assessed for each neighborhood. Selections were made based on the number and types of problems existing in the neighborhood (poverty, physical blight, and crime) as well as the potential for effective problem solving and neighborhood resident involvement. This comprehensive approach to neighborhood development extends to neighborhood improvement, housing, economic development, and public service activities.

The City of Long Beach will target funds to these areas as well as similar areas, such as Redevelopment and Housing Action Plan areas, which include many census tracts with low-income families and/or racial/minority concentration. The City will continue to target its Economic Development activities to businesses providing jobs to low/moderate-income individuals.

Redevelopment is a tool created by state law to assist local governments in eliminating blight from a designated area, as well as to achieve the goals of development, reconstruction, and rehabilitation of residential, commercial, industrial, and retail districts. Since the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency (RDA) was formed in 1961, seven redevelopment projects have been adopted. The project areas include: Central Long Beach, Downtown, Los Altos, North Long Beach Poly High, West Beach and West Long Beach Industrial. Although Redevelopment Areas are not all within the CDBG census tracts, Redevelopment Area residents within CDBG-eligible areas benefit from both RDA and entitlement-funded projects and programs.

HOME funds can be spent anywhere in the City, but most projects have traditionally been located within Redevelopment and NIS areas. The Housing Services Bureau developed a Housing Action Plan (HAP) designed to most effectively direct its resources to address housing priorities. The City's Housing Action Plan is focused in three areas: North Long Beach, Washington, and Central. A large portion of CDBG, HOME, and Redevelopment funds will be used to create and/or enhance affordable housing in the HAP area and provide interim assistance to area residents as new affordable housing is developed and existing units are rehabilitated.

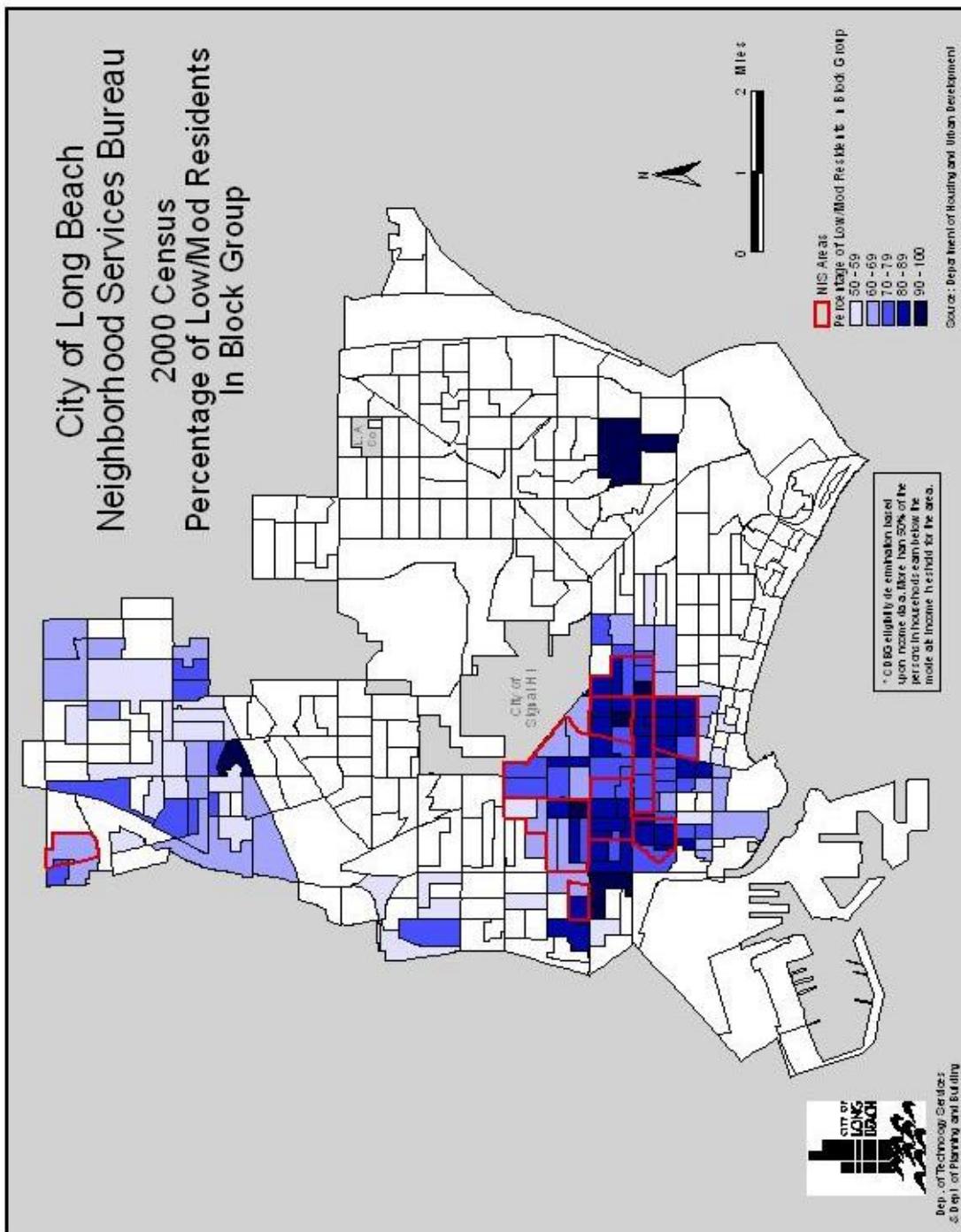
The Central Focus HAP area falls almost entirely within the Central NIS Area, with the exception of the South Wrigley neighborhood located west of Long Beach Boulevard. The Central Long Beach Redevelopment Project Area includes the western half of the Focus Area (west of Atlantic Avenue), and east along Pacific Coast Highway.

The majority of the North Long Beach King HAP Area falls within the North Long Beach/King School NIS Area, with the exception of the area located west of Long Beach Boulevard. The North Long Beach Redevelopment Project Area includes the entire Focus Area.

The Washington School HAP Area falls entirely within the Washington School

Neighborhood Improvement Strategy Area (NIS) and is also within the Central Long Beach Redevelopment Project Area.

The following map shows CDBG-eligible areas overlayed with NIS target areas. Appendix C includes detailed maps of the ten NIS target areas along with relevant statistics. Also included are maps of Redevelopment Project Areas and the City Housing Action Plan areas.



Meeting Underserved Needs

The City will continue to target low/moderate-income persons, families, and neighborhoods with its federal, state, and local resources in a comprehensive and coordinated strategy to address individuals and families that are underserved. This approach is designed to leverage private resources to augment and enhance the City's efforts. The NIS Program and Neighborhood Leadership Program (NLP) will continue in FY 11. These and other programs focus on developing the skills and confidence of neighborhood residents to prepare them for leadership roles in their communities. They are designed to improve housing, neighborhood conditions, and enhance the quality of life in low-income neighborhoods. Mobile recreation will continue as a means of providing supervised recreation opportunities to neighborhoods that lack sufficient parks and/or play areas. Continued support will be provided for the Community Police Centers established in three low-income neighborhoods. These centers, primarily staffed and operated by neighborhood volunteers and community liaisons, provide a valuable link between residents and local police. The Neighborhood Business Investment Program will continue to offer small start-up grants for newly established businesses locating in and serving low/moderate-income neighborhoods.

Federal, State, and Local Resources

The Action Plan utilizes federal resources from Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME), American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI) provided under the HOME Program, and the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) entitlement program. The amounts shown also reflect reallocated funds in the CDBG and HOME programs. HUD funding under the Action Plan for FY 11 includes the following resources:

Available Funds	CDBG	ESG	HOME	ADDI	TOTAL
New Entitlement	\$9,428,516	\$380,811	\$5,158,552	\$0	\$14,967,879
Prior Year Uncommitted	\$712,136	\$0	\$2,551,327	\$0	\$3,263,463
Program Income	\$150,000	\$0	\$500,000	\$0	\$650,000
Total Available Funds	\$10,290,652	\$380,811	\$8,209,879	\$0	\$18,881,342

- New Entitlement: FY11 Grant Year HUD allocated funds. Grant amounts are determined by HUD formula.
- Prior Year Uncommitted Funds: Carryover funds that are not committed to on-going, multi-year projects.
- Program Income: Income received by the City directly generated through the use of CDBG or HOME/ADDI funds.

The allocation of these resources to anticipated projects and programs is shown in the *Listing of Proposed Action Plan Budget and Projects* in appendix D.

The City of Long Beach has not received any surplus funds from urban renewal settlement or float-funded activities. Furthermore, the City of Long Beach has returned no grant funds to the line of credit.

In addition to this Action Plan Budget, additional federal, local, and private funds, including City Redevelopment Agency and State low-income housing tax credit funds, will be utilized to address the needs identified in the Consolidated Plan. In FY 09, the City of Long Beach leveraged \$107,375,253.83 in additional funds, including \$67,347,869 in Section 8 funding and \$28,237,000 in Housing Set-Aside. In addition, various CDBG, HOME, and ESG-funded programs had a required match and program-designed match in the amount of \$838,384.83. The following table shows the anticipated sources of these resources in FY 11:

CDBG	10,290,652.00
HOME	8,209,879.00
ESG	380,811.00
ADDI	-
Section 8	67,347,869.00
SNAPS (Special Needs Populations)	5,987,650.00
LOCAL	\$ 33,507,955.00
STATE	\$ 25,455,955.00
Housing Set-Aside	23,955,955.00
* 21st Century State Bond (Youth programs)	-
* CalHome	1,500,000.00
CITY	\$ 8,052,000.00
General Fund	
Public Facilities Improvement	3,000,000.00
Code Enforcement Activities	2,950,000.00
Health Fund	
Code Enforcement Activities	552,000.00
Redevelopment Fund	
Residential Rehabilitation (NEA)	750,000.00
Code Enforcement Activities	800,000.00
* State Low Income Housing Tax Credit (HOME Project)	-
PRIVATE	\$ 2,238,384.83
BANKS	\$ 1,400,000.00
Grow America Revolving Fund	
Business Loans	1,400,000.00
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS	\$ 63,082.61
** Neighborhood Partners Program (Match from Applicants)	63,082.61
NONPROFITS	\$ 465,964.00
Emergency Shelter Grant (Agency Match)	\$ 380,811.00
** Non-Profit Assistance Program (Agency Match)	85,153.00
OWNERS	\$ 309,338.22
** NSB Commercial Improvement Rebate (Owner Match)	117,637.88
** NSB Residential Rehabilitation (Owner Match)	22,166.34
** NEA Residential Rehabilitation (Owner Match)	169,534.00
TOTAL	\$ 127,963,200.83

* Amount will be provided at a later date

** Estimated based on FY 08 and FY 09 data.

MANAGING THE PROCESS

Lead Agency

As the entitlement grantee for the CDBG, HOME/ADDI and ESG programs, the City of Long Beach Department of Community Development is the lead agency for the development of this Annual Action Plan. The department will also act as one of several public and private agencies that will administer programs and activities under the plan. The Department of Community Development oversees community development, economic development, and housing programs.

In an effort to increase the direct effectiveness of the Emergency Shelter Grant, the Department of Community Development coordinates the distribution and supervision of ESG funds to the Department of Health and Human Services, which handles the actual distribution and supervision of funds to non-profits (the direct recipients of ESG funds). The Department of Health and Human Services also prepares the Continuum of Care for the City of Long Beach and submits the City's application for Shelter Plus Care and Supportive Housing Program Grants. This department has significant knowledge and expertise with the homeless community, and provides assistance to non-profit agencies serving homeless individuals and families.

Plan Development

The Consolidated Plan and Action Plans represent a comprehensive planning effort mainly led by the Community Development Advisory Commission, with involvement of local government experts, the social service community, residents, and consultation with other local HUD entitlement communities. The Commission is appointed by the Mayor and consists of fifteen Long Beach residents representing a cross-section of the community serving as voluntary commissioners. They represent:

- Business and Industry
- Social Services
- Housing Rehabilitation
- Low-Income
- Minorities
- Housing
- Redevelopment
- At-Large [one member]

The Commission works closely with staff to ensure that careful consideration is given to the City's identified needs, and that programs and services are cost-effective and meet specific goals and objectives.

Enhancing Coordination

The City of Long Beach will continue to coordinate and share ideas with residents, other local government entities, affordable housing providers, and social service agencies to maximize the effectiveness of planned activities.

Long Beach expands its existing relationships with local jurisdictions through participation in sub-regional planning efforts through the Gateway Cities Council of Governments. In addition, the City regularly meets with representatives from other cities through the Southern California Neighborhood Partners to share ideas and achieve coordinated solutions to regional issues. The City also regularly distributes its Federal HUD reports and public meeting announcements to local and county officials.

Long Beach interacts with various non-profit agencies and public service groups in the delivery of programs through its federal entitlement and other resources. These agencies are assisted by City staff in planning programs and projects, ensuring activity eligibility and costs, complying with federal regulations and requirements, and monitoring the timely expenditure of annually allocated program funds. The City requires agencies to submit quarterly and annual reports to meet federal requirements, and periodically conducts on-site monitoring reviews.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Citizen Participation Process

The development of the City of Long Beach FY 11 Action Plan involves extensive citizen participation. The Community Development Advisory Commission is responsible for compliance with the City of Long Beach Citizen Participation Plan. As such, it conducts two public hearings and works closely with City staff to ensure that a significant multilingual community outreach and education effort is completed prior to the adoption of this Plan.

After a notice was published in three local newspapers, the Commission conducted an initial Public Hearing on April 21, 2010 to solicit public comments on the City's 2-year extension of its 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan and intent to begin the preparation of the FY 11 Action Plan. In addition to published notices in English, Spanish, and Khmer (Cambodian), fliers announcing the Public Hearing were e-mailed to over 1,000 individuals and organizations. As a result of this extensive community outreach, 3 residents testified at the April 21 Public Hearing.

The Commission and staff developed a list of organizations from which to seek comments on the Action Plan. Presentations were made to neighborhood and community organizations that benefit from CDBG, HOME/ADDI, and ESG-funded services.

The Commission conducted a second Public Hearing on June 16, 2010 to solicit public comments on the draft FY 11 Action Plan. The Action Plan includes all public comments received at the Public Hearing and written responses from staff. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the Commission will recommend whether the Long Beach City Council should approve the FY11 Action Plan.

At a public meeting, the Long Beach City Council will review the Action Plan recommended by the Commission along with the citizen comments. Once the City Council approves the Plan, it will be submitted to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Citizen Comments

For citizen comments, please refer to appendix A.

Efforts to Broaden Participation

The components of the citizen participation plan discussed above have been designed with the explicit intention of accommodating and encouraging participation by low- and moderate-income residents, residents of low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, members of minority groups, persons with limited English skills, and persons with disabilities.

Community outreach efforts include presentations and requests for comments at community meetings. For a list of meetings at which staff presented on the FY 11 Action Plan, please refer to appendix A.

Comments Not Accepted

To date, all comments have been incorporated into the draft plan.

INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE

The central responsibility for the administration of the Action Plan is assigned to the Neighborhood Services Bureau. This agency will coordinate activities among the public and private organizations to realize the prioritized goals of the Annual Action Plan. Extensive public-private partnerships have been established and organized to address the City's housing, homeless, and community development needs. The Neighborhood Services Bureau will access, facilitate, and coordinate resource linkages and draw from the immediate sources of expertise in the community to strengthen existing partnerships and develop new collaboratives.

MONITORING

The Department of Community Development Neighborhood Services Bureau is responsible for ensuring the use of US Department of Housing and Urban

Development (HUD) funds complies with program requirements through program performance monitoring. Monitoring is proactive and ongoing to ensure federal compliance and evaluate the effectiveness of HUD-funded programs. The primary goals of monitoring are to:

- Ensure production and accountability;
- Ensure compliance and consistency with HUD regulations; and
- Evaluate organizational and project performance.

CDBG and ESG Monitoring:

A Monitoring Plan has been developed and implemented. The plan includes:

- Standardized procedures for reporting by program service providers;
- Standardized procedures for monitoring frequency and reviews; and
- Availability of staff and other resources to assist in meeting HUD regulations.

At the beginning of the program year, a meeting is set with program providers to discuss the reporting requirements and Monitoring Plan.

Program providers are required on a quarterly basis to provide progress reports, which are reviewed for compliance. A site review, held quarterly, is scheduled with the program providers. An entrance interview is held at the beginning of the program year with key representatives for clarification of the program's purpose, scope, objectives and goals. HUD-required records and information to be collected are then discussed. The review ends with an exit conference to present preliminary results of the monitoring, to provide an opportunity to discuss program compliance and reporting concerns, and to provide an opportunity for the program provider to report on steps being taken to address areas of non-compliance or non-performance. Formal notification of the results of the monitoring review is sent to the program provider, which creates a permanent written record, an outline of concerns and findings, and set deadlines for a written response and corrective actions, if any.

It is the monitor's responsibility to provide the technical assistance needed to ensure that the programs are productive and in compliance with federal regulations.

HOME Monitoring:

The City of Long Beach will follow monitoring standards and procedures regarding affordable housing projects it has funded in order to ensure compliance with HOME program regulations. The City's HOME monitoring standards and procedures are as follows:

- 1) The City will monitor the HOME program to ensure that HOME funding is used in conjunction with nonprofit partners, including Community Housing

Development Organizations (CHDOs), in accordance with HOME regulations. The City evaluates organizations' qualifications and designates them as CHDOs. The City will use a minimum of 15 % of its annual HOME allocation for housing owned, developed or sponsored by CHDOs.

- 2) The City will monitor all activities undertaken with HOME funds to ensure that they are consistent with the City's Consolidated Plan.
- 3) The City will review the status of HOME grants to monitor the 24-month deadline to commit HOME funds and the five-year deadline to expend HOME funds.
- 4) The City will leverage HOME funds with private, local and nonprofit dollars. HOME regulations state that a 25 % matching obligation is incurred for the HOME funds expended. A record of match obligations and contributions will be maintained in a Match Log. Match will be reported to HUD annually in the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER).
- 5) The City will monitor HOME activities to ensure that the activities are eligible under the HOME Program and the associated costs are related to affordable housing tasks.
- 6) The City will monitor HOME activities to ensure compliance with minimum HOME investment requirements. The minimum amount of HOME funds is an average of \$1,000, multiplied by the number of HOME-assisted units in a project. The City will also monitor HOME activities to ensure compliance with the maximum per-unit HOME subsidy limits applicable to the City of Long Beach.
- 7) The City will monitor HOME activities to ensure compliance with the HOME maximum purchase price/after-rehab value limits, the 203(b) limits applicable to the City of Long Beach, for owner-occupied and homebuyer properties. The City will conduct the required frequency of property inspections as stated in the HOME regulations. At least 15 % of the HOME-assisted rental units in a project and a minimum of one unit in every building will be inspected during the period of affordability per the following schedule: 1 to 4 units, every 3 years; 5 to 25 units, every 2 years; and 26 or more units, annually. The City will monitor HOME funded rehabilitation work to ensure compliance with methods and materials to be used when performing rehabilitation activities.
- 8) The City will monitor HOME activities to ensure that HOME funds are used to assist households with incomes at or below 80 % of the area median income. The City will also ensure that for each annual HOME allocation, 90 % of the occupants of HOME-assisted rental units and households assisted with HOME-funded TBRA have incomes that are 60 % or less of the area median and 20 % of the units in each rental housing project containing five or more units are occupied by tenant households with incomes at or below 50 % of median income. Household incomes of tenants residing in HOME-assisted rental units will be re-certified on an annual basis.

Additional Performance Measurement

The City of Long Beach has implemented a citywide integrated management system called Focus On Results (FOR) Long Beach. The goals of FOR Long Beach are to:

- Align resources around City Council and community priorities;
- Focus the entire organization on common objectives;
- Empower the work team;
- Improve efficiency and effectiveness of City services;
- Increase accountability at all levels of organization; and
- Communicate status of performance regularly.

FOR Long Beach was designed to strengthen the decision-making process and serve as a critical communication link between City Council, City staff, and the community. The system links budget and performance information for the entire organization. It facilitates regular and integrated performance reporting, highlights performance and resource gaps, and enables the optimization of service delivery based on demand, results, and best practices.

The activities of HUD formula grant programs have been integrated into the City's goals and strategies as communicated through citywide and departmental Strategic Plans. Results of many of the CDBG, ESG and HOME-funded activities reported herein are also communicated to City Council, City staff and the community through monthly, quarterly, and annual FOR Long Beach performance reports.

LEAD-BASED PAINT

In FY 11, efforts to evaluate and reduce the number of housing units containing lead-based paint hazards will continue. Ultimately, the effects of these programs are to increase the inventory of lead-safe housing available to very low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families.

All CDBG, HOME, ADDI, and ESG-funded housing programs and projects have incorporated lead-based paint hazard reduction efforts. In addition, Code Enforcement used Lead Safe Work Practice (LSWP) standards to correct code enforcement violations. Five full-time equivalent Code Enforcement employees have obtained the State of California Department of Public Health Lead Inspection Assessor certification. These five act as the ears and eyes for detecting and correcting conditions at properties with lead-based paint hazards.

In addition to the aforementioned programs and projects, Healthy Homes and Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) collaborated to write a grant called Lead Education and Outreach Program (LEO). The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funded the grant. It started October 1, 2007 and ran through September 30, 2009.

The first objective of the LEO grant was to provide the Cambodian community with educational material that showed the importance of screening young children for lead in their native language of Khmer. Another objective was to offer presentations to child care providers and to provide parents with information about lead poisoning prevention and the importance of screening young children. A further objective was outreach to residents of multi-unit dwellings built before 1978 within the 90813 and 90805 zip codes. Outreach efforts were focused specifically on families who have children under the age of 5 years of age and had not been screened for lead. Specialists gathered two samples from these dwellings and had them tested for lead through the City of Long Beach Public Health Lab. The reports were sent back to the parents with instructions if lead was discovered in their home. The program was a great success, and will serve as a model for other lead education and intervention programs in the future.

The Department of Health and Human Services also manages a Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (CLPPP) focusing on case management of children with elevated blood lead levels as defined by the State. This program provides community outreach regarding lead poisoning prevention and the hazards of lead poisoning, as well as information on identifying sources of lead. Health education presentations and materials are provided at community events and meetings. Public Health Nurses (PHNs) provide case management services to children who are referred to the program. Case management services include an interview and lead prevention and nutrition education by PHNs with the parents. The PHNs encourage parents to conduct medical follow-up for children who have lead poisoning. A Registered Environmental Health Specialist provides an environmental inspection including on-site testing and specimen collection for possible sources of lead for testing by the Health Department Public

Health Laboratory. The PHNs also provide outreach and education to parents of children with lower lead levels and to adults who have elevated lead levels.

In April, 2009, the Department of Health and Human Services Bureau of Environmental Health was awarded a three-year, \$3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to eliminate lead-based paint hazards in low and very low income residences. The Lead Hazard Control (LHC) Program will identify 180 low and very low-income residences (with a focus on families with children under 6 years old), and address lead poisoning hazards created by lead-based paint. These may include chipping and peeling paint on walls and exterior surfaces, dust-producing friction surfaces (like doors, cabinets, and windows), and other conditions whereby children and adults are exposed to lead-based paint dust or chips. The program will hire painting and construction companies that are certified to work with lead, and families will be relocated during the renovations. The program is also responsible for conducting 15 outreach/education events in the community, and training at least 30 economically disadvantaged people in lead-safe work practices so that they may be hired as part of these renovations. More than 1,600 residential units have been made safe since the City first began receiving these HUD grants. This program is one of the City's first American Reinvestment and Recovery Act (ARRA) grants.

HOUSING NEEDS

SPECIFIC HOUSING OBJECTIVES

The City of Long Beach has identified three high priority-housing needs that will be addressed in FY10. These priorities are listed below along with the specific, measurable objectives that correspond to each. The specific objectives can be linked back to nationally recognized outcome statements using the codes provided.

Provide and Preserve Safe, Decent and Affordable Housing for Long Beach Households with the Greatest Need (High Priority)

DH-2 The City of Long Beach will assist affordable housing developers in the production of affordable rental housing and affordable ownership housing with financial assistance including predevelopment loans, bridge loans, construction loans, and permanent financing.

Total FY11 HOME Funding: \$25,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
HOME/ Set-aside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-Family Residential Rental Housing Production For-Sale Residential Housing Production 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of housing units
	SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 67	FY11 GOAL: 1

DH-2 The City of Long Beach will provide security deposit assistance to qualified low-income, formerly homeless households, to enable them to secure long-term permanent housing in unsubsidized apartments. The City will also provide rental assistance to qualified tenants in properties rehabilitated with HOME funds.

Total FY11 HOME Funding: \$325,049

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
HOME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Security Deposit/Utility Deposit Assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of households assisted
	SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 126	FY11 GOAL: 197

Address Substandard Conditions and Severe Overcrowding in Long Beach Neighborhoods (High Priority)

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will provide home improvement activities to maintain the current housing stock in targeted low- and moderate-income areas in order to sustain a suitable living environment.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$759,381

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG/ RDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Home Improvement Rebate Home Emergency improvement Rebate Tool Rental Assistance Home Security Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing units to be assisted that are occupied by low-income households

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 2,450

FY11 GOAL: 350

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will provide code enforcement activities to maintain the current housing stock in targeted low- moderate-income areas in order to sustain a suitable living environment.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$2,133,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fresh Start Intensified Code Enforcement City Attorney Code Enforcement Proactive Code Enforcement Police Code Enforcement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of housing units inspected in LOW/MOD areas

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 176,575

FY11 GOAL: 25,225

DH-2 The City of Long Beach will provide low-interest loans, typically at 0%, to private owners, nonprofit housing developers, and certified CHDOs to rehabilitate multi-family residential rental properties for occupancy by low- and very low-income households at affordable rents. This project also includes acquisition and/or rehabilitation by the City, the Long Beach Housing Development Company, or a City-designated nonprofit housing developer of HUD foreclosed properties for rent to low- and very low-income households.

Total FY11 HOME Funding: \$4,417,447

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
HOME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-Family Residential Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program Multi-Family Residential Acquisition/Rehabilitation Loan Program Acquisition and/or Rehabilitation of Properties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of housing units

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 338

FY11 GOAL: 99

DH-3 The City of Long Beach will provide low-interest (3%) loans to low-income homeowners to rehabilitate owner-occupied residential property of 1-4 units on a lot.

Total FY11 HOME Funding: \$2,526,174

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
HOME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homeowner-Occupied Residential Rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of housing units

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 672

FY11 GOAL: 83

Encourage Owner Occupancy (High Priority)

DH-2 The City of Long Beach and/or the Long Beach Housing Development Company will acquire and/or rehabilitate properties for sale to low- and very low-income households. The City will provide qualified first-time Section 8 homebuyers purchasing in the City of Long Beach with below-market interest rate loans and conditional grants for down payment and non-recurring closing costs.

Total FY11 HOME Funding: \$60,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
HOME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Down Payment Assistance Program for Section 8 Homebuyers • 2nd Mortgage Assistance • Acquisition/Rehabilitation of Properties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of households assisted

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 85

FY11 GOAL: 3

PUBLIC HOUSING NEEDS

The City of Long Beach does not own public housing units. However, the Los Angeles County-owned Carmelitos Housing Project is located in the City of Long Beach. In FY 11, the City will continue to inform residents of the Carmelitos Housing Project about available City programs, including Welfare-to-Work. The City will also continue to develop our working relationship with the Los Angeles County Community Development Commission and coordinate appropriate services to residents of the Carmelitos Housing Project.

BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The City will continue to facilitate and encourage the development of affordable housing through its public nonprofit corporation, The Long Beach Housing Development Company (LBHDC). The LBHDC is a nonprofit, public benefit corporation established to assist in the development and creation of affordable housing opportunities, including both rental and home ownership. The two major sources of revenue for the LBHDC are the 20% redevelopment Tax Increment Housing Set-Aside from the City's seven redevelopment project areas, and federal HOME funds. The LBHDC will work with Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) and other developers to create additional housing opportunities for both low and very low-income families and individuals.

The City's Housing Services and Neighborhood Services Bureaus will work with the LBHDC and the City to identify and finance affordable housing developments and programs that will provide safe, decent, and affordable rental and ownership opportunities for Long Beach residents and workers.

The City of Long Beach will continue to undertake a number of efforts aimed at eliminating barriers to affordable housing and ameliorating the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing.

Among the most recent efforts in this regard are the following:

1. The Downtown Planned Development District 30 (PD-30) was amended to provide moderate to high density housing opportunities for persons working in the Downtown area. This amendment facilitated the development of the Puerto del Sol Apartments, a development consisting of 64 affordable units (30 units at 40% of median, 33 units at 50% of median and 1 unit at 60% of median). This project was completed on March 8, 2008.
2. The Downtown Shoreline Planned Development District 6 (PD-6) was amended to reduce the allowable retail area in the planning district by 200,000 square feet in return for increasing the allowable total residential development by 500 units. This housing, adjacent to Downtown, will provide an important source of housing for Downtown workers. The

revision was based on a trip generation calculation that demonstrated the relative benefit of locating workers adjacent to potential job locations.

3. Chapter 21.63 of the Long Beach Municipal Code was recently amended to provide incentives to encourage the development of ownership and rental housing for very low income, low income and senior citizen households, as well as moderate income condominium owners, through the award of density bonuses and waiver of certain development standards under specific circumstances.

The density bonus portion of the amendment to Chapter 21.63 provides the bonus in exchange for guarantees that the units will be maintained as affordable housing for the target population for at least thirty (30) years. The guarantee must be in the form of a recorded deed restriction. The amount of the density bonus cannot exceed the maximum percentage permitted by the State of California.

In addition to the density bonus, the amendment provides for a waiver of parks and recreation facilities impact fees (currently \$4,221 per single family unit and \$3,260 per multi family unit) and transportation developer fees (currently \$1,125 per unit) for these affordable housing units.

The amendment also provides for the waiver of a number of development standards if the developer can demonstrate that the increased density allowed cannot be physically accommodated on the site under basic standards. The waiver involves a priority order of standards that may be waived; the developer must demonstrate that the increased density cannot be accommodated with each sequential waiver before the waiver of the next standard is allowed.

The priority order of waiver is as follows:

1. Percentage compact parking
2. Tandem parking design limitations
3. Privacy standards
4. Private open space
5. Common open space
6. Height
7. Distance between buildings
8. Side yard setbacks
9. Rear yard setbacks
10. Number of parking spaces (but not less than one space per unit)
11. Front setbacks

These waiver areas form an important source of potential flexibility in the review of plans for affordable housing, and positively impact the chances of a given affordable housing project being approved and built.

Finally, if the developer of an affordable project believes that the project is still not financially feasible, even with the density bonus and waiver of the standards required to make the project physically feasible, then the amendment allows the developer to submit a project pro forma demonstrating the deficiency, including the costs of complying with each of the listed standards. Additional standards may then be sequentially waived until financial project feasibility is achieved.

The amended Chapter 21.63 has already contributed to the feasibility of a number of affordable Long Beach housing projects and will continue to be an important resource for future project feasibility, design, and construction.

On June 1, 2005, the City Council adopted a Housing Action Plan (HAP) for FY05-09 to serve as the framework for the allocation of the City's scarce affordable housing resources according to the income (very low, low, and moderate), tenure (owner/renter), and age category of the target population. Targeted funds included HOME and Redevelopment Housing Set-Aside funds. The Plan aims to maximize investment towards providing quality affordable housing to as many Long Beach residents as possible, with a clear and pronounced effect in revitalizing and stabilizing Long Beach neighborhoods. In its initial 5 years of implementation, the HAP efforts were focused in three specific neighborhoods in the City to strengthen and make a visible difference in these neighborhoods. Development plans are underway for properties acquired in the HAP focus areas.

The City will continue to implement programs that foster and maintain affordable housing. Residential rehabilitation assistance will again be provided to lower-income homeowners to preserve housing affordability. During the FY11 program year, HOME will provide assistance to multi-family units and single-family units with rehabilitation loans. All of the projects will focus on improving living conditions and correcting code violations, while the multi-unit projects will also maintain affordable rents.

HOME funds will be made available to continue the Security and Utility Deposit Program to assist homeless families who are able to sustain permanent housing, but are unable to save the funds necessary to initially secure the housing. This program is the result of collaboration between the Human and Social Services Bureau of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the Neighborhood Services Bureau to create a program that creates affordable rental housing opportunities for formerly homeless households. The HOME Security and Utility Deposit Program brings together federal HOME funding and an efficient participant qualification process developed for the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) program by the Neighborhood Services Bureau, with homeless applicant intake, processing and monitoring by staff from the Department of Health and Human Services. Homeless individuals and families are assisted in securing stable, long-term housing through this collaborative effort. HOME funds are used to fund security deposits equivalent to two months of rent to enable these formerly homeless renters, who have income sufficient to pay rent but cannot afford "up front costs," to secure a decent place to live.

The City will continue to offer first-time homebuyer seminar provider referral to interested individuals. Los Angeles County is home to several companies that provide HUD certified education classes.

Under federal regulations, a minimum of 15% of HOME funding must be allocated to Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) for housing development activities. CHDO organizations must be private, non-profit, community-based service organizations that have obtained or intend to obtain staff with the capacity to develop or rehabilitate affordable housing for the community served. Since the inception of HOME in 1992, the City has worked with fifteen CHDOs:

- Clifford Beers Housing Inc.
- Community Corporation of Santa Monica (CCSM)
- Decro Alpha Corporation
- Decro Gamma Corporation
- Decro Epsilon Corporation
- Federation of Filipino American Associations, Incorporated
- Friends of Central Avenue
- Habitat for Humanity South Bay/Long Beach
- Home Ownership for Personal Empowerment
- JABEZ Foundation, Inc.
- Joshua One Community Development Corporation
- Long Beach Affordable Housing Coalition
- Mental Health Association
- Shelter for the Homeless
- United Cambodian Community, Incorporated

HOME/AMERICAN DREAM DOWN PAYMENT INITIATIVE (ADDI)

Forms of Investment

No forms of investment will be utilized beyond those described in 92.205(b).

HOME Match Provision

The City incurs a matching obligation for HOME funds it expends, except for those associated with: FY 92 HOME funds; HOME administrative and planning funds; CHDO operating expenses; CHDO capacity-building funds; and CHDO site control, technical assistance, and seed money loans for projects that do not go forward.

The City intends to use Redevelopment Set-Aside expenditures as match for FY10 HOME funds. We have used such expenditures as match for the past several years. Set-Aside revenues from the RDA for FY10 are currently estimated at \$17,103,000. This amount is well in excess of any anticipated match requirements.

Proposed CHDO Expenditures

CHDO expenditures are reflected in Project 11 of this Action Plan. The amount anticipated to be expended meets or exceeds the 15% CHDO requirement.

Refinancing with Rehabilitation Guidelines

Under certain circumstances, the HOME Investment Partnership Program allows the use of HOME funds for refinancing; However, HUD regulations at 24 CFR 92.206(b) require that "Refinancing Guidelines" be included in the local participating jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan. Subject to certain HUD requirements, the local participating jurisdiction designs its own "Refinancing Guidelines" and includes these guidelines in the Consolidated Plan for public input and HUD review/approval.

The HOME regulations at 24 CFR 92.206(b) allow HOME funds to pay the cost to refinance existing debt secured by housing that is being rehabilitated with HOME funds:

1. For single-family (1 to 4 unit) owner-occupied housing when lending HOME funds to rehabilitate the housing, if the refinancing is necessary to reduce the overall housing costs to the borrower and make the housing more affordable; and
2. For multi-family projects when lending HOME funds to rehabilitate the units, if refinancing is necessary to permit or continue affordability under 24 CFR

92252. The Participating Jurisdiction (PJ) must establish refinancing guidelines and state them in its Consolidated Plan.

It is the City's understanding, via oral confirmation from HUD Los Angeles Area Office staff, that HUD's intent in the above-stated 24 CFR 92.206 (b) reference to "the cost to refinance existing debt" is not simply to use HOME funds to pay for the lender's costs and fees associated with a refinancing, but also to pay for the refunding in replacing the existing debt with new debt.

The following adopted "Refinancing Guidelines" describe the conditions under which the City of Long Beach will use HOME funds in any project proposing to refinance existing debt on a multi-family housing property.

1. May not be used for single-family housing. *Although HUD HOME regulations allow HOME funds for refinancing in connection with "single family (one to four units) housing", the City of Long Beach Refinancing Guidelines stipulate that HOME funds to refinance may only be allowed in connection with multi-family housing projects; refinancing may not be allowed with single-family housing. HUD defines "single-family housing" as one to four units, including one owner-occupied unit.*
2. HOME funds cannot be used to refinance multifamily loans made or insured by any federal program, including CDBG. *This is a HOME regulations requirement at 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2)(vi).*
3. HOME funds may not be used to refinance properties that previously received home funding unless the affordability period has expired. *This is a HOME regulations requirement. 92 CFR 92.214(a)(7) states that HOME funds may not be used to provide HOME assistance (beyond one year after project completion) to a project previously assisted with HOME funds during the period of affordability established in the original written agreement.*
4. Use of HOME funds for refinancing will only be allowed in multi-family projects, which are proposed to be rehabilitated with HOME funds. *This is a HOME regulations requirement. 24 CFR 92.206(b) states that HOME funds may be used to pay "the cost to refinance existing debt secured by housing that is being rehabilitated with HOME funds" (emphasis added).*
5. The refinancing must be necessary to permit or continue affordability *under HOME regulations at 24 CFR 92.252 ("Qualification As Affordable Housing: Rental Housing"). The purpose of the refinancing must be to maintain current affordability and/or create additional affordable units. This is a HOME regulations requirement at 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2).*
6. The new investment of HOME funds for refinancing can be made either to maintain current affordable units or to create additional affordable units. *Levels of affordability will be, at a minimum, those required by the HOME*

Program regulations. This guideline is a HOME regulations requirement at 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2)(iii). The Guidelines must "state whether the new investment is being made to maintain current affordable units, create additional affordable units, or both."

For those projects which currently have affordable (non HOME-funded) deed-restricted units and which may seek to use HOME Program "Refinancing With Rehabilitation," the requirement to "maintain current affordable units or create additional affordable units" may also be met by increasing the project's current affordability level. For example, an increased affordability level may be achieved by:

- *lowering the existing rent restrictions;*
- *increasing the number of affordable/restricted units;*
- *extending the term of existing affordability restrictions; or*
- *a combination thereof.*

The level of additional affordability (if any) will be determined in the context of overall financial feasibility of each financing.

7. Regardless of the amount of HOME funds invested, the minimum affordability period shall be at least 15 years. This is a HOME regulations requirement at 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2) and 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2)(iv). The actual affordability period will be the subject of negotiation on each project.
8. The investment of HOME funds for refinancing will be allowed jurisdiction-wide. Eligible properties must be located in the City of Long Beach. This is a HOME regulations requirement at 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2)(v), which requires the guidelines to specify whether the investment of HOME funds, for refinancing, will be jurisdiction-wide or limited to a specific geographic area, such as a neighborhood identified in a neighborhood revitalization strategy.
9. Whenever HOME funds are used for refinancing, the City of Long Beach staff will require a review of management practices to determine that:
 - "Disinvestment" in the property has not occurred. *HUD regulations do not define "disinvestment." Within these Guidelines, the term "disinvestment" shall mean an intentional and avoidable reduction in capital investment, which results in a failure to either construct, maintain or replace capital assets [i.e., buildings, equipment, furnishings, fixtures, property infrastructure, etc] in accordance with the HUD minimum property standards enumerated at 24 CFR 92.251, and as determined by the City of Long Beach staff;*
 - The long-term needs of the project can be met; and
 - The feasibility of serving the targeted population over an extended affordability period can be demonstrated.

This is a HOME regulations requirement at 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2)(ii). The City of Long Beach staff will either conduct this review of management practices, or select a consultant (costs to be borne by the owner) to conduct such a review.

10. In any project using HOME funds for "Refinancing With Rehabilitation" the owner(s) would not be allowed to take cash out of the refinancing. *However, a reasonable developer fee (which shall be subject to negotiation) for a project would be considered a project expense and would not be considered to be taking cash out of the refinancing. HOME regulations do not allow owners to withdraw cash from the refinancing; 24 CFR 92.205(d) states that only the actual HOME eligible development costs (i.e. costs eligible under 92.206(a), (b), or (c)) of the assisted units may be charged to the HOME program. Neither Sections 92.206(a) or (b) or (c) authorize the retention of refinanced HOME funds by the owner.*
11. The minimum amount of HOME funds that can be invested in a project is \$1,000 times the number of HOME-assisted units in the project. *This is a HOME regulations requirement.*
12. Projects seeking to use HOME funds for "Refinancing With Rehabilitation" must be in compliance with all regulations for the HOME Investment Partnership Program at 24 CFR 92.
13. There will be a minimum "required ratio" between rehabilitation and refinancing as follows: within a proposed project up to 85% of the project's HOME funds may be used for refinancing and at least 15% of the project's HOME funds must be used for rehabilitation. *The HOME regulations require, at 24 CFR 92.206(b)(2)(i), that whenever HOME funds are used for refinancing, the rehabilitation must be the "primary eligible activity" and that this "primary eligible activity" requirement is met either by establishing a minimum level of rehabilitation per unit or by establishing a "required ratio" between rehabilitation and refinancing. HUD HOME regulations do not specify the amount of this "required ratio" and allow the participating jurisdiction to propose the "required ratio." Staff will determine the ratio based on the amount of HOME funds invested, leverage of HOME funds, and financial feasibility.*
14. Under these Guidelines, the property proposing to use HOME for refinancing may only be owned by non-profit owners or by public entities including the Long Beach Housing Development Company. *However, there is a prohibition on ownership interests which are contrary to the HUD conflict of interest prohibitions at 24 CFR 92.356 [HOME "Conflict of Interest"], or 24 CFR 8536 ["Procurement"], or 24 CFR 8442 ["Codes of Conduct"].*

HUD HOME regulations do not limit property ownership in connection with refinancing. However, under these Guidelines, in order to encourage housing activity by non-profits, the City of Long Beach has decided to exclude for-profit owners from using HOME funds for "Refinancing With Rehabilitation" and give priority to non-profits which are designated as Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs).

15. *Loan Terms: These "Refinancing With Rehabilitation Guidelines" are intended to be used in conjunction with other existing HOME-funded programs previously approved by the City of Long Beach ("other City of Long Beach existing HOME programs"). City of Long Beach staff will superimpose these Guidelines onto the "other City of Long Beach existing HOME programs." To the extent that these Guidelines may be inconsistent with the requirements of the "other City of Long Beach existing HOME programs," the more restrictive requirements will apply.*
16. *These "Refinancing with Rehabilitation Guidelines" are minimum guidelines for conformance with HUD minimum requirements, and they may be subject to further additional restrictions or limitations (including but not limited to funding availability) as determined by the City of Long Beach. These Guidelines serve to obtain HUD's approval of a general framework and create a potential alternative for the City of Long Beach. However, approval of these Guidelines does not create an obligation or requirement that the City of Long Beach will make loans utilizing Refinancing With Rehabilitation. The City of Long Beach is authorized to modify (after notification to HUD) these "Refinancing With Rehabilitation Guidelines" to the extent that any provisions in these "Refinancing With Rehabilitation Guidelines" may be inconsistent with the City of Long Beach current (or future) adopted policies.*

HOMELESS NEEDS

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

The City of Long Beach has identified one high priority for homeless needs that will be addressed in FY 11. This priority is listed below, along with the corresponding specific, measurable objectives. The specific objectives can be linked back to nationally recognized outcome statements using the codes provided.

Following a Continuum of Care (CoC) Model, Provide Supportive Services and Housing for Homeless and Persons at Risk of Becoming Homeless

SL-1 Make accessible large-scale funding grants to non-profit organizations serving low/moderate income persons for the purpose of creating a suitable living environment.

Total FY11 Funding: \$200,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	• Social Service Grant Program	• Number of agencies assisted
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 70		FY11 GOAL: 10

SL-1 Make accessible supportive services to individuals and families that are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless through case management and counseling for the purpose of creating a suitable living environment.

Total FY11 Funding: \$100,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	• Multi-Service Center (MSC)	• Number of people to be assisted (duplicated)
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: N/A		FY11 GOAL: 3,909

* Note: FY11 Goal is based on the homeless population count conducted in 2009.

SL-1 Activities to maintain and operate emergency shelter (payment for shelter maintenance, operation, rent, security, fuel, equipment, insurance, utilities, food, and furnishings) and homeless prevention activities.

Total FY11 Funding: \$380,811

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
ESG	• Emergency Shelter • Prevention • Maintenance and Operation of Homeless Facilities	• Number of clients that received residential services*
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: N/A		FY11 GOAL: 3,909

* Note: FY11 Goal is based on the homeless population count conducted in 2009.

SPECIFIC HOMELESS PREVENTION ELEMENTS

Sources of Funds and ESG Match

The City of Long Beach contracts with non-profit agencies to improve the quality and number of emergency homeless shelters by funding emergency shelter and homeless prevention projects. The funded agencies must provide 100% match as stated in the Request for Proposals. The match source can be either in kind or cash match, and must match 100% of the amount requested with an equal amount of funds from in kind or cash sources other than ESG program or McKinney Vento funding. Funds used to match a previous ESG/CDBG grant may not be used to match a subsequent grant. Also, detailed match documentation must be submitted during the invoice process.

These funds, which are described in greater detail in the General section of this Action Plan, are targeted to prevent and end homelessness in the City of Long Beach.

Homelessness

For over twenty years, the City of Long Beach has been committed to shaping a comprehensive and coordinated system of care to respond to the diverse needs of homeless individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless. In an on-going collaborative effort of local agencies, City leaders, community groups, and public and private resources, the City continues to expand services to homeless populations and works to provide for a seamless delivery system that addresses all the fundamental needs of the homeless population. Through the City's Consolidated Planning process and the "Continuum of Care" (CoC) delivery system, the City and social service providers strive to create a balance of emergency, transitional, and permanent housing and supportive services to assist homeless families and individuals, empowering them to make the critical transition from housing crisis to self-sufficiency and stable permanent housing.

The Long Beach Continuum of Care delivery system is comprised of several components:

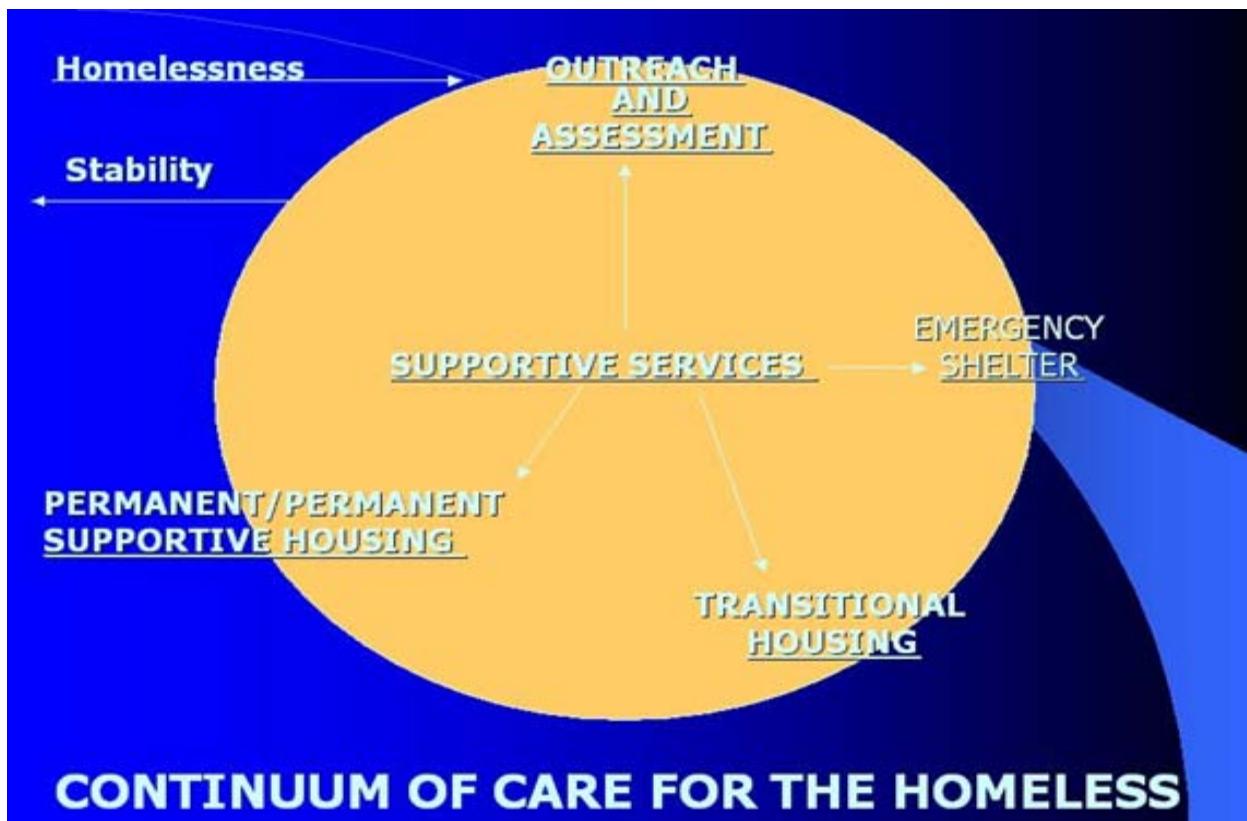
1. **Homeless Prevention** - Homeless prevention is supported by Emergency Shelter Grant funds, a portion of which is used for eviction prevention. In addition, the HOME funded program is utilized to assist families with move-in deposits for permanent housing units. Between 2005 and 2010, more than 295 households have been assisted by these funds, and were able to obtain and maintain permanent housing stability. The City Council directed the Long Beach Housing Authority to set aside 20 Section 8 vouchers annually for homeless families, disabled individuals, and seniors. This program was integral in placing homeless families with low earning potential into permanent housing. This would not otherwise have been possible given significant increases in the real estate market, which adversely impacts availability and affordability of housing in Long Beach.

2. **Outreach and Assessment** - The City operates a collaborative Outreach Network five days a week that includes City staff and other community service entities that performs street outreach and responds to community concerns. Streets, alleys, river corridors and freeway underpasses are common locations for encampments and therefore a street outreach network is the critical link between the homeless and services. The teams have established routes, provide crisis intervention, immediate referrals, and contain multi-disciplinary staff members.

Through repeated outreach contacts, homeless persons become familiar with social service agencies and providers and the services offered. Clients are then connected to the MSC case management triage system for initial assessment to determine the most appropriate individualized resources available. A case plan is developed with the client and the client is assisted in accessing appropriate programs and services.

3. **Immediate Shelter (Emergency Shelter)** - Clients are placed into short-term emergency shelter to allow the client to become stable and to access "next steps" to becoming permanently housed and self-sufficient.
4. **Transitional Housing with Supportive Services** - This component involves individuals and families who move from the streets into longer-term shelter programs. This process begins after initial stabilizing services have been utilized. Shelter needs are assessed during the development of the individual case plan, with assistance ranging from emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing to help in obtaining occupancy in fair market housing. The Villages at Cabrillo, a program operated by the U.S. Veterans Initiative and located in Long Beach, provides a unique setting and opportunity for homeless individuals and families to begin transition back into the community through a carefully planned network of services and agencies. All clients are placed into permanent supportive housing, as quickly as possible, and supportive services are readily available as clients learn the skills necessary for independent living.
5. **Permanent Housing** - As individuals and families are stabilized in permanent housing, supportive services are decreased over time until they are no longer needed. Individuals and families can always return to the MSC for supportive services at any time. The goal is to help prevent the downward cycle of homelessness from occurring again in the future.

Wide arrays of supportive services are provided through each step of the Continuum of Care (CoC) delivery system to help all sub-populations of homeless individuals and families receive the assistance they need.



As a result of the Continuum of Care process, the City has defined its vision as follows: Every resident of Long Beach will be able to access adequate housing, food, and medical services. Reaching this goal remains the focus of the Continuum of Care system. Throughout the year, various groups involved in the Continuum of Care planning process assess areas of need and set priority areas and goals.

Areas of concentration during FY11 include:

- Continue to support the 10-year Strategic Plan to prevent and end homelessness in Long Beach;
- Continue to strengthen street outreach to homeless residents and in response to the broader community concerns;
- Develop affordable permanent housing options;
- Shorten length of stay within the shelter system;
- Continue to streamline service referrals within the Continuum of Care system;
- Continue to build relationships with neighborhood and business associations and faith based partners while increasing awareness regarding homelessness through these linkages;
- Support the Multi-Service Center for the Homeless;
- Work in conjunction with the City's Neighborhood Services Bureau to develop avenues to expand housing resources and thereby increasing the number of affordable housing units in Long Beach;

- Continue to refine implementation strategies with the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP); and
- Expand utilization rates for the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).

Chronic Homelessness

The City completed a citywide homeless count in 2003, 2005, 2007 and 2009 and an in-depth assessment in 2004, which found that 12% of the annualized homeless population experienced chronic homelessness. The 2009 point-in-time count indicated that 32% of the clients counted fit the description of chronically homeless. From the information captured through the homeless assessment, the City's CoC system has refocused its efforts to address the high number of chronically homeless found in Long Beach. The service providers in the City's CoC system share the vision of ending chronic homelessness in Long Beach.

The Continuum of Care agencies will continue to improve client-centered, culturally competent activities and the "no wrong door" and "no fail" approach. The "no wrong door" policy will assist clients in entering the Continuum of Care system through any agency, while simultaneously looking at ways to prevent chronically homeless clients from cycling back onto the streets. The core philosophy to the "no wrong door" policy is assessing and addressing the immediate needs of the person, which include food, clothing, and shelter. The following list is the core of the Continuum of Care delivery system for chronically homeless services:

- Service-enriched permanent housing;
- Substance abuse and mental health treatment;
- Primary health care, homeless veteran services; and
- In-home case management services with enhanced supportive services.

Due to the chronically homeless persons' previous negative experiences with multiple systems of care, the Long Beach Continuum of Care is based on immediate access to comprehensive services either through the Multi-Service Center, or through the multi-disciplinary outreach network team, which brings needed resources to clients where they reside. Streets, parks, encampments, and alleys are where most of the chronically homeless reside; street outreach programs are the critical link between the chronically homeless and comprehensive services.

In FY11, the MSC agencies will continue to coordinate the multi-disciplinary outreach network (comprised of outreach case managers, police officers, mental health advocates, substance abuse case managers, veterans case managers, and mental health clinicians). This outreach network provides services to clients where they reside, ranging from: intake, assessment and treatment planning, health assessments (physical and mental), minor wound treatment and medical screenings, referrals into mainstream programs, assistance navigating the medical and mental health systems, and housing placement. To facilitate

immediate access to services, transportation from one service provider to another will be provided to the homeless clients. The Multi-Service Center, Mental Health America (MHA) and U.S. Vets all operate daily shuttle services, while other service providers distribute bus tokens and bus passes and assist disabled clients to obtain bus passes and shuttle services through mainstream resources.

The Department of Health and Human Services-Homeless Services Division has been actively involved in the Homeless Connections Initiative (HCI), a group of stakeholders co led by PATH and MHA, comprised of faith based groups, service providers, concerned citizens and local businesses, working towards permanently housing the most vulnerable chronic homeless in the downtown Long Beach area. In July 2009 the HCI conducted surveys with 350 people living on the streets of downtown Long Beach to determine their housing needs. HCI focuses on housing the most vulnerable on the streets by linking the participants directly to housing and supportive services. The Outreach Network Team works with the housed individuals in providing ongoing case management to ensure housing retention.

Another component of the Continuum of Care system addressing chronic homelessness is the integrated database tracking system known as the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). The HMIS has increased access to resources, streamlined client information gathering, and has eliminated service duplication. The case manager is able to access information such as service history, information about eligibility for services, services received, and rely on consistency of information relevant to the client. The information has allowed for appropriate referrals, flexible changes in the level of service, and the elimination of duplicate efforts of service providers to assist the client. The HMIS also supplies data on demographics, service delivery, program effectiveness, resource/service gaps, service utilization, and the overall continuum efficiency and effectiveness in achieving positive housing and service outcomes. By refocusing service efforts to address the special needs of the chronically homeless, the Continuum of Care system will be able to track progress on the number of chronically homeless placed and maintained in permanent housing.

Homelessness Prevention

The City will continue to provide CDBG, ESG, and HOME funding support during FY11 to City and County social service agencies, nonprofit organizations, and other supportive service institutions that provide homeless assistance, emergency shelter, transitional shelter, supportive housing, outreach/assessment and job search and placement services to homeless Long Beach families and at-risk populations.

On February 17, 2009, President Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act) into law, which included \$1.5 billion for Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing activities. The Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) allocated \$3,566,451 for

Long Beach, which provides temporary financial assistance and/or services to help persons gain housing stability. HPRP is a valuable resource, as it provides temporary financial assistance and supportive services to a currently underserved population: individuals and families who are at-risk for homelessness.

The funds under HPRP are intended to target two populations of persons facing housing instability: 1. Individuals and families who are currently in housing but are at-risk of becoming homeless and need temporary rent or utility assistance to prevent them from becoming homeless (prevention), and 2. Individuals and families who are currently experiencing homelessness, and need temporary assistance in order to obtain housing and retain it (rapid re-housing).

The Department of Health and Human Services, Homeless Services Division (DHHS) met with Continuum of Care service providers and other community stakeholders on April 3, 2009, to solicit feedback related to local needs and priorities to develop proposed summary budget and local guiding principles. It was agreed that the MSC Collaborative would be the ideal system of care to provide assistance and supportive services; using the centralized intake at the MSC and existing collaborative network. Recognizing the need for both eviction prevention and rapid re-housing services, it was agreed that the HPRP funding allocation be evenly divided between homeless prevention and rapid re-housing components. Services identified as priorities include short-term rental assistance, medium-term rental assistance, security deposits, utility deposits/payments, moving cost assistance, case management and supportive services.

DHHS allocated funding for Homeless Prevention activities to Catholic Charities and Rapid Rehousing activities to Beyond Shelter. Both agencies are leaders within the existing Continuum of Care (CoC) system and have prior experience in providing these services. The MSC serves as the point of entry for households seeking HPRP assistance and are assessed for eligibility and subsequently referred to the corresponding agencies for Housing Stabilization and Financial Assistance, as applicable. HPRP was launched on October 1, 2009 and has proven to be extremely effective in assisting at risk and currently homelessness populations within Long Beach by serving close to 200 households in the first six months of program implementation. DHHS staff and HPRP agencies meet on a quarterly basis to refine implementation strategies in order to better target those most in need of this resource.

Assisting the Transition to Permanent Housing

The City will continue to carry out all activities related to the Emergency Shelter Grants Program (ESG) and other transition services identified in the City's Continuum of Care. Under this program the City will fund local public and private agencies during FY11 with ESG funds and other available resources, including the use of the City's social service fund dollars to satisfy the ESG matching requirement. The City will also continue to advocate for the availability of State

and County resources and to effectively use those resources to assist homeless individuals and families. The City will seek out and aggressively pursue, as appropriate, grant opportunities for homeless assistance funds from applicable federal, state, and local authorities; and assist and endorse such applications submitted by other entities. The focus will be on identifying additional resources to assist homeless persons and families, especially resources aimed at providing affordable permanent housing for homeless and special needs persons and families.

Transitional housing programs managed by nonprofit agencies are designed to prepare homeless persons and families for relocation into permanent housing. These programs monitor persons for a temporary period of time after moving into permanent housing to assess progress, identify, and address potential problems. An important aspect of the transition process is the access that families and individuals always have to services, programs, and assistance necessary to address any difficulties experienced in maintaining permanent housing.

A number of existing programs that provide employment, supportive services, and related assistance to the Continuum of Care System are identified in the Strategic Plan and Anti-Poverty Strategy of the 2005 - 2012 Consolidated Plan. Local homeless service providers are already highly familiar with these public and private local resources and use them extensively in their efforts to transition homeless persons into permanent housing and community self-sufficiency. The City will continue to provide a comprehensive coordinating function as well as provide resources for all aspects of the Continuum of Care System.

The City's Career Transition Center and the Center for Working Families both provide an array of vocational counseling services, on-the-job training and job placement services. These Centers' resources are focused on preventing homelessness and providing opportunities for economic self-sufficiency necessary to maintain permanent housing. They are important tools utilized as part of the City's Continuum of Care.

Discharge Coordination Policy

The City of Long Beach Continuum of Care (CoC) continues to develop, refine, and implement strategies for comprehensive discharge planning practices citywide. Policy development has been inclusive of community agencies that are specifically prepared to address the needs of the homeless chronically mentally ill, persons with substance abuse problems, and emancipated youth. The Homeless Services Officer is the primary point of contact for service provision within the city and oversees the daily operations of outreach workers and case managers from various agencies, including but not limited to the City's Multi-Service Center (MSC) and 12 co-located collaborative agencies. The comprehensive outreach team is proactive in developing relationships with local area providers who come in contact with homeless populations being released from local jails, hospitals, and the foster care system, in order to facilitate

planning for housing placement and therefore preventing homelessness for that individual.

The three major health care facilities that provide medical and mental health care for a significant number of homeless persons in the City of Long Beach are St. Mary's Medical Center, Long Beach Memorial Hospital, and the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center. These institutions, and several smaller medical and mental health facilities that also serve the homeless in Long Beach, have been informed of proactive planning options available to prevent an individual from being discharged into homelessness. A referral mechanism has been formalized and provided to the medical/mental health centers located within the Long Beach Continuum of Care. The referral protocol from these facilities to the MSC has been reviewed by hospital personnel and agreed upon via a Memorandum of Understanding, which strives to ensure the continuity of discharge planning, so that homelessness can be addressed prior to discharge. In addition, the outreach network has distributed "Pocket Resource Guides" to emergency rooms, medical social workers, and discharge planners at these facilities to educate them as to the services available in a triage situation. The MSC Coordinator provides ongoing training to facility staff regarding homeless and other services available citywide. Optimally, this relationship has been established so that discharge-planning personnel will link patients to the appropriate level of transitional care prior to seeking services from the local homeless continuum.

Mental Health America (MHA), a nonprofit service provider in the City of Long Beach, operates a comprehensive system of care for severely mentally ill individuals, who are homeless, recently released from jail, and at serious risk of recidivistic incarceration or institutionalization. The critical component is the role of the local system navigator, which provides the initial referral for identification and discharge planning coordination between MHA and the Los Angeles County or Long Beach City Jail. This process has allowed MHA's outreach team to go into the jails to identify potential participants and begin the "engagement process."

For example, in the Los Angeles County Jail-Twin Towers facility, where inmates with mental health problems are incarcerated, the process is initiated when the jail's mental health workers identify individuals who have mental health issues and are homeless from the City of Long Beach. MHA staff is then notified of the pending release of an eligible, previously identified inmate and work with the Inmate Reception Center to coordinate the client's release, so MHA staff can pick up the individual and connect them to emergency housing and services. The Long Beach City Jail is a similar outreach location for MHA's team and Jail personnel call the team prior to release of an individual who appears to need mental health services, so that assessment and referrals to supportive services and housing can be achieved.

Moreover, Mental Health America also serves "transitional age youth," who are mentally ill young-adults between 18 and 24, many of whom have "aged out" of the foster care system. In serving these individuals, MHA works with the foster

care and Children and Family Service systems. The needs of this population are a growing emphasis in Long Beach, with the Casey Family Programs spearheading the development of coordination systems. These services include wraparound programs where housing, case management, and educational and vocational training are available in order to prevent youth from experiencing barriers to self sufficiency related to homelessness.

The discharge planning and processes of physical/mental health care facilities, foster care/youth facilities, and jails will continue to be refined, with the full intent of improving the existing policies and procedures, training facility staff on appropriate discharge planning resources and levels of housing needed to prevent homelessness and recidivism to inpatient care.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

ELIGIBLE NEEDS

PRIORITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS	Priority Need Level: High, Medium, Low, No Such Need	Goals
PUBLIC FACILITY NEEDS (Projects)		
Senior Centers	H	1
Handicapped Centers	M	
Youth Centers	H	1
Child Care Centers	M	
Health Facilities	M	
Neighborhood Facilities	M	
Parks and/or Recreation Facilities	H	5
Parking Facilities	L	2
Non-Residential Historic Preservation	M	1
Other Public Facility Needs	M	17
INFRASTRUCTURE (Projects)		
Water/Sewer Improvements	M	
Street Improvements	H	1
Sidewalks	H	2
Solid Waste Disposal Improvements	NSN	
Flood Drain Improvements	L	
Other Infrastructure Needs	M	1
PUBLIC SERVICE NEEDS (People)		
Senior Services	H	20,000
Handicapped Services	H	50,000
Youth Services	H	300,000
Child Care Services	H	60,000
Transportation Services	NSN	
Substance Abuse Services	H	7,000
Employment Training	M	5,000
Health Services	NSN	
Lead Hazard Screening	H	10,000
Crime Awareness	H	50,000
Other Public Service Needs	M	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		
ED Assistance to For-Profits (Businesses)	H	
ED Technical Assistance (Businesses)	H	
Micro-Enterprise Assistance (Businesses)	H	
Rehab; Publicly – or Privately-Owned Commercial/Industrial (Projects)	H	
C/I ¹ Infrastructure Development (Projects)	L	
Other C/I Improvements (Projects)	L	
PLANNING		
Planning	H	1

This table is taken from the City of Long Beach 2005-2012 Consolidated Plan.

¹ Commercial or Industrial Improvements by Grantee or Non-Profit

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

The City of Long Beach has identified three high-priority priorities for community development needs that will be addressed in FY 10. These priorities are listed below along with the specific/ measurable objectives that correspond to each. The specific objectives can be linked back to nationally recognized outcome statements using the codes provided.

Retain, Expand and Attract Business by Encouraging Development Centered on Small Businesses and Job Creation (High Priority)

EO-1 The City of Long Beach will provide capital and services for the attraction, creation, and expansion of businesses, concentrating on low-moderate income areas, especially the creation of low-moderate income jobs. The City will focus services on small businesses, utilizing bilingual workers to outreach and furnish information about business development and loan programs.

Total FY 11 CDBG Funding: \$146,804

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Development Revolving Loan for Jobs Program • Hire-a-Youth • Grow Long Beach – Revolving Loan Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs for low- or moderate-income persons
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 169		FY11 GOAL: 24

EO-2 The City of Long Beach will provide capital and services for the attraction, creation, and expansion of businesses, concentrating on low-moderate income areas, especially the creation of low-moderate income jobs. The City will focus services on small businesses, utilizing bilingual workers to outreach and furnish information about business development and loan programs. Activities will develop neighborhood-serving businesses located in low/moderate areas.

Total FY 11 CDBG Funding: \$1,406,243

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood Business Investment • Business Revitalization/ Beautification • Small Business Outreach • Enterprise Zone Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of businesses assisted
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 3,290		FY11 GOAL: 470

Improve and Provide Public Community Facilities, and Make Necessary Infrastructure Improvements to Serve Low and Moderate Income Persons with Special Needs (High Priority)

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will provide facility improvements to nonprofit organizations serving low/moderate income persons in order to improve the availability of a suitable living environment.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$270,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nonprofit Assistance Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of nonprofit agency facilities improved

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 63

FY11 GOAL: 9

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will improve the availability of a suitable living environment by providing neighborhood/community groups within the CDBG target zone with matching grants of up to \$5,000 in goods and services for community projects. The projects must have a public benefit and be supported by the organization's governing body, as well as the affected neighborhood. This program provides for the improvement and enhancement of facilities serving low/moderate income neighborhoods.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$100,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood Partners Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of public facilities improved

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 70

FY11 GOAL: 10

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will improve the availability of a suitable living environment through new park development. New park development is the creation of parks providing open and recreational space for low and moderate-income families and individuals in densely populated areas.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$600,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Space and Park Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of public facilities improved

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 14

FY11 GOAL: 2

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment through the Neighborhood Sidewalk Replacement Program, which trains youth to create sidewalks to improve and enhance low/moderate neighborhoods.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$25,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood Sidewalk Replacement Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public facilities improved (square feet of sidewalk)

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 3,500

FY11 GOAL: 500

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment through the Sidewalk Replacement Program, which replaces sidewalks to improve and enhance low/moderate-income neighborhoods and provides alley improvements in low/moderate-income areas.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$725,340

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	• Sidewalk Replacement	• Public facilities improved (square feet of sidewalk)
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 1,400,000		FY11 GOAL: 200,000

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will improve the sustainability of a suitable living environment through the Urban Forestry Program, which utilizes neighborhood volunteers to plant and maintain trees along public parkways in target areas.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$130,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	• Urban Forestry Program	• New trees planted
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 1750		FY11 GOAL: 250

Provide Needed Public and Community Services for Low and Moderate Income Persons and Those with Special Needs (High Priority)

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will improve the availability of a suitable living environment through Storefront Community Police Centers specifically addressing health, safety, and livability issues, thereby focusing resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community involvement.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$172,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	• Storefront Community Police Centers	• Number of Community Police Centers
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 4		FY11 GOAL: 3

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will improve the availability of a suitable living environment by providing services to low/moderate-income neighborhoods or clientele through the Neighborhood Resource Center, specifically addressing health, safety, and livability issues and focusing resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership. The Neighborhood Resource Center (NRC) provides administrative and technical training for organizations located within target zone. A community room and meeting space is also available for organizations.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$195,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	• Neighborhood Resource Center (NRC)	Number of people assisted (duplicated)*
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 175,000		FY11 GOAL: 25,000

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will improve the availability of a suitable living environment through the Neighborhood Leadership Program, a 6-month training program teaching target area residents the principles of effective leadership and providing examples of how to solve neighborhood problems. Each student must complete a community project in a low-income neighborhood.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$30,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood Leadership Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people assisted

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 210

FY11 GOAL: 30

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will provide services that offer positive alternatives and activities for youth. Services will specifically target at-risk youth. After School, Weekend, Summer and Mobile Recreation, and the Gang Intervention & Prevention guidance and counseling programs are offered in ten designated low/moderate income neighborhoods.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$485,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Services • After-school/Weekend Recreation Program • Mobile Recreation Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people assisted (duplicated)

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 358,400

FY11 GOAL: 53,000

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will provide interim assistance to strengthen Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS) activities through outreach and organization of neighborhood clean-ups.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$280,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood Clean-up Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of neighborhood clean-ups

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 140

FY11 GOAL: 20

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods through Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS) activities specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues, and by actively engaging residents in neighborhood problem solving activities.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$20,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood Improvement Strategy Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 35,000

FY11 GOAL: 5,000

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will improve and enhance services to low-moderate income neighborhoods through removal of graffiti from private and public properties in order to improve neighborhoods and discourage further graffiti. The program is offered at no cost to property owners or tenants in CDBG eligible areas. Free paint for graffiti removal is also offered through this program. Graffiti removal contractor crews respond to calls for service to paint out graffiti.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$225,000

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graffiti Removal Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of sites

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 175,000

FY11 GOAL: 25,000

SL-3 The City of Long Beach will provide citywide Fair Housing assistance and tenant/landlord counseling.

Total FY11 CDBG Funding: \$85,156

Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fair Housing Counseling • Tenant/landlord Counseling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people assisted

SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 16,800

FY11 GOAL: 2,400

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The City continues to make substantial investments in economic development. Investments include infrastructure improvements, support for new commercial and retail development, technical assistance for businesses, access to capital programs, commercial corridor revitalization, workforce development, and incentives for business retention, expansion, creation and attraction.

. Streetscape Improvements including medians, crosswalks, curb ramps, sidewalks, security lighting, and landscaping are on going or planned in numerous neighborhoods.

Commercial corridor revitalization, a priority for the City, is ongoing in several major corridors. Components of the effort include the Business Revitalization Program which provides reimbursement of up to \$2,000 per business to commercial property owner and business owners on Fourth and Seventh Streets, Artesia Boulevard, Pacific Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway to improve the exterior of their businesses and ensure proper code standards. The Business Start-up Grant Program encourages new business ventures in low/moderate income neighborhoods by providing small grants to entrepreneurs. The City continues to deploy its aggressive workforce development program to provide training and placement of low/moderate income Long Beach residents.

The Economic Development Bureau plays a key role in the City's economic efforts. The Bureau provides an array of direct and technical assistance programs for both business retention and attraction. CDBG funds are used to assist private for-profit businesses with counseling, development, and expansion. Business loans are a key tool to create low/moderate income jobs and provide needed services to the City's low/moderate income neighborhoods.

The Business Development Center provides services to small and large businesses by supporting new start-ups and promoting growth of existing businesses to provide services and jobs to low/moderate income neighborhoods. Business Development Center services include:

- Business start-up counseling
- Site location assistance
- Enterprise Zone Hiring Credit assistance
- Marketing or business plan preparation assistance and counseling
- Business loan information
- International trade opportunities
- Assistance with business operation, financing, and problems

The City has also partnered with the Long Beach Small Business Development Center, the SBA program offered through Long Beach City College, and is supporting the Long Beach International Trade Office, which provides assistance to firms engaging in international trade through the Port of Long Beach.

ANTIPOVERTY STRATEGY

The City of Long Beach will provide resources to households living in poverty through a network of social and public service agencies and programs addressing poverty and its effects. These efforts may include, but are not limited to, the following:

Housing and Employment

- No interest loans to non-profits and Community Housing Organizations to acquire and/or rehabilitate rental property for low-income tenants, 3% loans to low-income homeowners to rehabilitate owner occupied

residential property, and no interest loans or grants to low-income homeowners to fund rehabilitation required by lead based paint regulations.

- Financial assistance to housing developers for construction of affordable rental housing for low-income residents and HUD funds for the administration of the construction of low-income housing projects (Scherer Park and Pacific Coast Villas).
- HUD housing subsidies and assistance for low-income households, chronically homeless disabled persons, and low income persons with AIDS/HIV.
- Rental assistance to low-income households (including assistance to tenants of HOME funded rehabilitated buildings, assistance required due to long Section 8 waiting lists, assistance to qualified homebuyers pending completion of home purchase process, assistance with security or utility deposits, and assistance to HUD Section 8 recipients to become self-sufficient).
- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to City social service agencies, nonprofit organizations, and other supportive service institutions that provide homeless assistance, emergency shelter, transitional shelter, supportive housing, outreach/assessment, and job search and placement services to homeless families, and at-risk populations.
- Job training and assistance in the construction industry through HUD Section 3 funding targeting employers who will hire local low-income residents.
- Services for low-income disadvantaged youth to prepare them for entry into the workforce (includes internship programs, job placement, Summer Job Fairs, Job Shadow programs, and training opportunities).
- Targeted employment preparation services to economically disadvantaged persons including the long-term unemployed or laid-off adults (includes counseling, job search tools, computer classes, volunteer opportunities, and employment preparation workshops), and assistance to individuals preparing for work in targeted high growth industries (includes training programs, certifications, pathways to apprenticeships, and job placement).

Health, Human and Social Issues

- Supplemental nutritious foods and nutrition education to low-income pregnant and post-partum women, infants, and young children up to 5-years of age who are at nutritional risk. Services will be provided at six

sites throughout the city through the citywide federally funded Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program.

- Assistance and education regarding nutrition, physical activity, and participation in USDA food assistance programs for food stamp eligible families through the California Nutrition Network for Healthy Active Families Program.
- Pediatric immunizations and adult and pediatric flu vaccine doses at low or no cost through the City's Immunization Program.
- Comprehensive family planning services for low-income men and women (including counseling, education, contraceptive supplies, laboratory testing, and follow up) through the City's Family Planning Clinic. The clinic is part of the State of California's Family Planning, Access, Care and Treatment Program (F-PACT).
- HIV/AIDS services (including testing, medical management, health education, risk reduction, consultation, psychosocial assessment, and case management) regardless of ability to pay and HIV medications free of charge or at a reduced rate depending on applicant eligibility through the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP).
- Risk reduction services, referral services, and health assessments/screenings (including blood sugar, blood pressure checks, physical exams including pelvic and prostate exams, and screenings by a podiatrist, an audiologist, and an ophthalmologist) for seniors through the Senior Health Clinic.
- Case management services and application assistance to help low-income families utilize and maintain free or low-cost health insurance coverage through an affiliated citywide outreach campaign offered through a community collaborative.
- Short-term case management services to stabilize Long Beach seniors in their homes through linkages to community resources (many free or low-cost) including delivered meals, in-home assistance, medical management, and social services.
- “Brown Bag” food distribution, homeowner and renter assistance, utility tax exemption and refunds, and FAME Taxi Vouchers/ Bus Tokens for low-income seniors and the disabled through the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Marine.
- A work experience program for seniors consisting of part-time work and on-the-job training available through a partnership between the City of Long Beach and Los Angeles County.

SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATIONS

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

The City of Long Beach has identified one high priority for special needs populations that will be addressed in FY11. This priority is listed below along with a corresponding specific, measurable objective. The specific objective can be linked back to its nationally recognized outcome statement using the code provided.

Provide Housing and Supportive Services for Special Needs Populations (High Priority)

SL-1 The City of Long Beach will continue to support and make available funding priority for service-enriched housing and to organizations who serve special needs populations (childcare, after school programs, health programs, etc.) for the purpose of creating a suitable living environment.

Total FY11 Funding: \$470,000		
Funding Source	Activities Under This Specific Objective	Performance Indicators
CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Service Grant Program • NAP Agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of agencies who serve special needs populations
SEVEN-YEAR GOAL: 133		FY11 GOAL: 19

HOUSING FOR PEOPLE WITH AIDS

This section does not apply to the City of Long Beach. The City does not receive HOPWA funding.

APPENDIX

APPENDIX A: CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Notice of Public Hearing

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AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PUBLICA

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PUBLICA: El día Miércoles, Abril 21, 2010 a las 6:00 PM, la Comisión Consultiva de Desarrollo Comunitario de la Ciudad de Long Beach (CDAC) conducirá una Audiencia Pública en las Cámaras Municipales del Ayuntamiento en 333 West Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

El propósito de la Audiencia Pública es para obtener los comentarios del público sobre la extensión del presente Plan Consolidado 2005-2010 y la preparación del Plan de Acción para el Año Fiscal 2010 -2011 que se dirige al tema de las prioridades del presente Plan Consolidado. La Ciudad de Long Beach recibe dinero anualmente del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de los Estados Unidos (con siglas en inglés HUD) para ayudar a mejorar nuestros vecindarios. La autorización de los fondos proviene de cuatro fuentes de fondos: La Concesión General de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDBG), La Concesión para Albergues de Emergencia (ESG), El Acto de Asociación de Inversión de Hogar (HOME) y de La Iniciativa de Enganche para el Sueño Americano (ADDI).

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April 21, 2010 Public Hearing Comments

At the April 21, 2010 Public Hearing, three speakers addressed one or more overarching issues. Their comments (verbatim) and responses to their comments are included below:

Anna Totta, Catholic Charities

My name is Anna Totta. I am an older adult, 72. I am also the Regional Director for Catholic Charities and my main office is here in Long Beach. I am going to introduce in a minute, Laura Thompson, who was a resident at one of our emergency shelters who wants to tell you how it benefited her and her family. So maybe between the two of us we can get six minutes to speak, all right.

First of all, I want to thank you for every year supporting the Emergency Shelter Program. And secondly for your initiation and continued support for Project Achieved because at the time, three or four years ago, there was only Catholic Charities, Emergency Shelter for families and the Rescue Mission and all of a

sudden, Project Achieved was born into being through the IURD, then they had to close it off (their program) and it was transferred to Catholic Charities. But Project Achieved serves men and women without children and the Elizabeth Ann Seton Shelter serves families with children, the disabled, and the elderly. Between the two, we serve about eight hundred persons every year. And with the families we get about an 85 percent success rate of moving them into housing and at Project Achieve, with the singles, which is a tougher population, you might imagined chronically homeless and so forth, about 60 percent are placed into permanent housing. So at this point in time, we like to give a real face to the people that are helped through the City and to thank you. I would like to introduce Laura Thompson who was one of our clients. So Laura.

Laura Thompson, Catholic Charities

Hi, I am Laura Thompson and I just really feel honored to be able to express my appreciation to all of you for your contribution or donations or whatever. I'm just really thankful for Catholic Charities Emergency Shelter. They have changed my life, my children, and myself tremendously. I just don't know what I would have done without them. They have changed my life. They really helped. And thank you.

Anna Totta, Catholic Charities

Good. Thank you. Laura participated in two programs and one is an experimental program out of the Continuum of Care and I wanted to describe it. The Emergency Shelter is for 45 days and by then they have to either be in transitional or permanent housing. Well Susan Price got permission from HUD to do an experimental Continuum of Care program called S-Transition in Place. So that the Continuum of Care Program puts our families into permanent housing rather than into a transitional house, then we help subsidize their rent for about 6-8 months and then see if they can fly on their own with permanent housing. And I think she's a great candidate for that and she was able to be reunified with her children. She couldn't have had that happened if there wasn't an Emergency Shelter to reunify her with her children. So just those stories, that happened are very, very important, and she's just one of many people who have been helped through the City of Long Beach.

Okay. So the other thing I want to talk about though, are the Homeless Prevention funds, you've heard of the HPRP funds. And Homeless Prevention means that if people are being evicted and on the verge of being homeless, then we give them assistance and then Rapid Re-Housing is for those who have fallen into homelessness and are giving assistance to go back into permanent housing. So Beyond Shelter does the Rapid Re-Housing portion. Catholic Charities does Homeless Prevention Program. So far, 200 families have been assisted in preventing them from homelessness because of the funds that they were given through the City and then provided. So that's been a very successful program. There has been somewhat of a down turn. I think in the Multi Service Center we're hoping there will be an effect of less homelessness; however, the economy as you well know is a little mixed up, whether that will work or not we really don't know at this point.

The other thing I want to talk about though is that people pay attention to homeless people, you know what I mean. They are very visible and it is very hard to see that and people have a lot of heart for that. And Catholic Charities, as I said, assist about 800 people a year in getting them off the streets and into housing. But people don't pay enough attention, I don't think, to the populations that are just on the verge. Do you know what I mean? And Gary Shelton, I invited Gary Shelton the other day, about 3-4 months ago, well maybe 4 months ago, to come to my office, cause I wanted to talk about homeless prevention. I really want the neighborhoods to know that's available because that's a large pot of money to help people from falling into homelessness. But what happened to Gary is that he saw a line so he just got in line at Catholic Charities. And Gary, how long was that line when you showed up? Ok, about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Well that line now stretches all the way down the block, Gary. I just want you to know that people are hungry, people need utilities, people need transportation, we're helping people apply for food-stamps, we're helping people with all sorts of things that are going on. That line has gotten very, very long. It's scary to me.

So I just want to say, when you're looking at CDBG money, you may want to be putting it into housing and renovation and Social Service grants that renovate. And I was a benefit of one of them, believe me at Catholic Charities, which we renovated a very old building because of your funding. I was very grateful. But right now, given the world the way it is today, I really do think that you should look at more support or Social Service agencies. You talked about children on the street. You know, any time poverty increases, then children are more at risk. At Basic Assistance Center, let's remember there are only Lutheran Social Services, Saint Frances Center, and myself out there and Catholic Charities sees one out of four persons who are poor every year. And so as you look at portioning the money, not just to me but other social services agencies, will you look at that we are all kind of wobbly right now and could really use your support and help and maybe not so much into building some fixtures right now. Thank you.

Sharon Wie, Interval House

Good evening. I am Sharon Wie, the Director of Programs at Interval House, which is a domestic violence program. We have shelters and outreach centers here in Long Beach. I was actually here last night in this Council Chamber as Interval House and many of our community partners were recognized by the Council for the life-saving work that we do on violence against women's issues. And today we were at Poly High School, tomorrow we will be at Wilson, and we are working on educating young people that violence is not the answer and violence against women is not okay. And I am here just to remind you about the critical importance of our community working together to break the cycle of violence. And with the economy the way it is right now, and family struggling with finances, and the increase stress in the home, domestic calls have increase significantly with the police department, with battered women hotlines. And you have always been so supportive of the work we have been doing. I really want to thank you for all the hard work that you do and supporting programs like ours and to the City and to our Long Beach community. We are so proud to be part of the Long Beach community. We work and we do advising on issues all over California to deal with domestic violence and violence against women and we don't know other communities that have as wonderfully supportive and we thank you for all the hard work that you have done.

It is a problem across this county, three women are murdered every single day because of domestic violence and in our City of Long Beach, 40 percent of the homeless population are battered women and children that are fleeing from domestic violence. So the numbers are staggering are frightening, but there are wonderful groups such as Interval House that are working very much closely together to try to educate our young people so that they are not in dating violence, domestic violence situations as well as providing emergency crisis shelter as well as support services to victims of domestic violence and youth. And many special populations like the LGBTQ and elder abuse issues and men who are victims as well. So we thank you for all your wonderful work and it has been a pleasure to be here. Thank you.

Action Plan Community Outreach

Madres Unidas/ Lower-West NIS Meeting 2125 Santa Fe Ave. @ 6:00pm	4/22/2010
Hellman NIS Meeting 1150 E. 4 th St. @ 6:30pm	4/28/2010
Central Neighborhood Advisory Committee (CNAC) 565 East Hill Street @ 5:00pm	5/12/2010
MacArthur NIS Meeting 1401 E. Anaheim St. @ 5:00pm	5/18/2010
Willmore NIS Meeting 910 Daisy Ave. @ 7:00pm	5/19/2010
West East-Side Community Association (WESCA) 1620 Temple Ave. @ 6:30pm	5/20/2010

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The Lower-West Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS) Area
The City of Long Beach Neighborhood Services Bureau and and

Madres Unidas Group

INVITE YOU TO OUR MONTHLY NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING



- Learn about and give your input on the 2011 CDBG Action Plan
- Neighborhood Improvement Rebate program
- Voice your concerns on issues affecting our community.
- Get involved with events and activities in your neighborhood.
- City Staff will be on hand to address your concerns and answer

Date: Thursday, April 15, 2010

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Location: Admiral Kidd Park

2125 Santa Fe Ave.

Corner of Santa Fe and Hill St.

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The North Alamitos Beach Association And The Anaheim Street Community Police Center



Cordially invite you to participate in our monthly meeting /

Community Improvement and Safety Forum *Wednesday, April 28, 2010*

Location: Long Beach Senior Center (auditorium)

1150 E. 4th Street (Corner of 4th St. & Orange)

Entrance through side parking lot on 4th Street

Time: 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm



TOPICS:

LBPD, South Division, Community Safety Update, Second District Office Community Update, Code Enforcement Monthly Property Maintenance Report, City of Long Beach, 2011 Fiscal Year Action Plan and Upcoming Community Improvement Events.

Special Guests:

Mary Antunez, LBPD, South Division, Police Services Assistant

David Woods, South Division, Code Enforcement Inspector

Ramon Aguilar, Second District Office Field Representative

Gilberto Contreras, City of Long Beach, F11 Action Plan



For more information please contact:

Gonzalo Sanchez at (562) 570-1114

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And check our new web page: <http://tinyurl.com/nabalongbeach>

Don't forget to visit your

ANAHEIM STREET COMMUNITY POLICE CENTER

Is safe and confidential place to report neighborhood nuisances and property maintenance issues!

1320 Gaviota Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813 (562) 570-1691

Open Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 noon to 6:00p.m.

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CNAC AGENDA
MARCH 10, 2010

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT SERVICES 570-6830

Margaret Madden
Gilbert Contreras on Agenda Plan Presentation

SIXTH DISTRICT OFFICE 570-6816

Kimberly Dodson

TREASURER REPORT 591-7069

Katherine Bayard (CNAC donated \$100.00 for the Poly PACE String Quartet concert)

CPAC/RDA BOARD 591-3220
Virgie Wade

NIS/CNAC FORUM/EVENT

Board meets 2nd Wednesday 4:30 – 6:00 Burnett Library

MARCH Black Awareness March 25 5:30 – 7:00 pm

Speakers from The Historical Society of Long Beach; and, Mr. Joel Patterson, Long Beach Heritage Society, with visuals

Members will display personal Black History memorabilia and dress according to native attire.
Reserve room –done. Make flyers – done.

REFRESHMENTS: Peach Cobbler _____ Coffee _____ Other _____

Pound Cake _____ Links _____ Supplies _____

PROJECT FEED AT MLK PARK FEB. 17 NOONTIME

Alice Robinson 591-2041

CLEAN UP/DUMPSTERS

Jan _____	Jul _____	JOSE
Feb _____	Aug _____	
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Apr _____	Oct _____	
May _____	Nov _____	
Jun _____	Dec _____	

MEMBERS COMMENTS:

CNAC has signed on as the lead signature for the Weed & Seed Peace Garden project. Members will act as mentors for the project.

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ANAHEIM STREET COMMUNITY POLICE CENTER (APC) and MacArthur Park/Whittier School Neighborhood Improvement Strategy Area

Invite you to a meeting to learn about

Action Plan Budget FY '11

Gilberto Contreras from the City of Long Beach Neighborhood Services Bureau will give a presentation on the City's FY 11 Action Plan. The workshop will give an overview of the Action Plan process, how it guides the use of Housing and Urban Development funds in our City, and information on how to review and comment on the FY11 draft Action Plan.

- *Learn how Housing and Urban Development money has been spent in your neighborhood*
- *Learn how to provide input on the draft Action Plan*

Tuesday, May 18, 2010

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

(Community Room)

1401 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Free parking available on library parking lot

For more information, please call

Bryant S. Ben at (562) 570-1691 or email bryant.ben@longbeach.gov

Translation will be provided in Khmer and Spanish

** * * Light refreshments will be provided! * * **

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EL CENTRO DE POLICIA COMUNITARIO DE LA CALLE ANAHEIM Y

El Area de Estrategia de Mejoramiento de Vecindarios de la Escuela Mac Arthur Park/Whittier

Le invitan a usted a asistir a una Junta de

Plan de Accion Para el Presupuestado del FY '11

Invitado de honor: Gilberto Contreras, Assistant Administrative Analyst II, Neighborhood Services Bureau of Department Of Community Development

Martes, 18 de Mayo, del 2010

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Mark Twain Neighborhood Library
1401 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Para más información, por favor llame a
Bryant Ben al (562) 570-1691

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The Willmore Community Police Center and The Willmore City Heritage Association Invite You To Our Monthly Meeting

- **Gilberto Contreras, City of Long Beach Neighborhood Services Bureau,** presentation about FY Action Plan Preparation and how to provide your valuable input
- **Jim Danno,** new projects underway in the Willmore City
- **Charles Gandy City of Long Beach Mobility Coordinator,** presentation about biking improvement in the City of Long Beach and community supported bicycling in the Willmore area.
- Voice your concerns on issues affecting our community
- Get involved with events and activities in your neighborhood
- City staff will be on hand to address your concerns and answer

Date: Wednesday, May 19, 2010

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Location: Willmore Community Police Center
910 Daisy Ave.

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Neighborhood Services Bureau

The Neighborhood Services Bureau is committed to providing innovative programs and services designed to improve Long Beach neighborhoods. With support from the Community Development Advisory Commission, and using \$9,000,000 annually in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, the Bureau offers a variety of tools you and your neighbors can use to improve your homes and neighborhoods.

We also provide family safety, leadership skills and other important programs. The Bureau staffs the Neighborhood Resource Center and four Community Police Centers. Explore the menu at left for more information or call us at (562) 570-6866.

[Click here](#) to view highlights of recent Bureau programs and services.
[Click here](#) to view the new List of Neighborhood Groups 2010 directory.
[Click here](#) to view a map of CDBG eligible and Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS) areas

announcements

Draft FY11 Action Plan and Consolidated Plan Extension documents are now available! The Draft FY11 Action Plan and Consolidated Plan Extension documents are now available for review.
[more](#)

Amendment to the 2009-2010 Action Plan
The draft amendment to the 2009-2010 Action Plan is now available.
[more](#)

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events

5/18 - MacArthur NIS Meeting
5/19 - Willmore NIS Meeting
Lower West NIS Meeting - (Madrés Undas)
5/20 - Neighborhood Action Group (NAG)
5/26 - Hellman NIS Meeting
6/7 - Craftsman Village Historic District
6/15 - MacArthur NIS Meeting
6/16 - Willmore NIS Meeting

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Notice of Second Public Hearing and Document Availability

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May 20, 2010

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AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA Y NOTICIA DE DISPONIBILIDAD DE DOCUMENTO

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA: El dia Miércoles, Junio 16, 2010, a las 6:00 PM, la Comisión Consultiva de Desarrollo Comunitario de la Ciudad de Long Beach (CDAC) conducirá una Audiencia Pública en las Cámaras Municipales del Ayuntamiento en 333 West Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

El objetivo de la Audiencia Pública será para recibir el comentario del público sobre el borrador del Plan de Acción 2010 – 2011 (Plan de Acción) y el borrador de la extensión de dos años del presente Plan Consolidación 2005 – 2010 (Plan de Consolidación). El Plan de Consolidación describe y da prioridad a la vivienda y a las necesidades de desarrollo de la comunidad, como también a las actividades para resolver esas necesidades como se definen y pagadas por el Departamento de los EE.UU. de Dirección de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano con siglas en inglés HUD. Como un requisito de HUD, el Plan de Consolidación reúne en una presentación consolidada, la planificación y aspectos de solicitud para obtener los fondos para resolver esas prioridades de La Concesión para Refugio de Emergencia con siglas en inglés (ESG), HOME el Programa de Sociedad de Inversión (con siglas en Ingles HOME), y la Iniciativa para la Entrada Inicial para El Sueño Americano con siglas en inglés (ADII).

El borrador del Plan de Acción 2010 – 2011 (Plan de Acción) y de la extensión de dos años del presente Plan Consolidación 2005 – 2010 (Plan de Consolidación) están disponibles en la Main Library, 101 Pacific Avenue, o en El Centro de Recursos de Vecindarios, 425 Atlantic Avenue, o se puede obtener de la página web de Servicios de Vecindarios: www.longbeach.gov/cd/neighborhood_services/reports/default.asp

La Ciudad de Long Beach tiene la intención de proveer razonables acomodaciones de acuerdo con le Acto de Americanos con Incapacidades del 1990. Si se requiere acomodaciones especiales, por favor contacte a Aleem S. Hagos al (562) 570-7403, por lo menos con 48 horas de anticipación antes de la Audiencia Pública del 16 de Junio, 2010. Los ciudadanos que deseen presentar sus comentarios por escrito, lo deben hacer para el 16 de Junio, 2010. Los comentarios por escrito deben ser enviados a: Community Development Advisory Commission, 444 West Ocean Boulevard, Suite 1700, Long Beach, California 90802.



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គោលបំណងផែកការប្រកាសប្រជុំតវិជ្ជាសាធារណៈនេះ ដើម្បីទទួលស្ថិតិភូមិ សំរាប់គម្រោងផែកការផ្លូវ ២០០៥-២០០៨ ផែលជាថ្មីទិន្នន័យកម្រោងអនុលោម ផែកការអនុវត្តន៍ក្នុងកំឡុងប្រាំឆ្នាំ តីម៉០០៥-២០១១ ។ ទីក្រុងខ្លួនឯងមិចបានទទួលស្ថិតិភូមិការបស់សហគ្មានខាងផ្លូវកលបំផែតស្ថាន ផែលតម្លៃធ្វើឲ្យមានផែកការណ៍ការរៀបចាយអំពីរបៀប ក្នុងការចេកចាយស្ថិតិភូមិទាំងឡាយនោះ ម៉ោងតម្លៃបំផែត ផែលយើងជ្រើសរើស តីមិត្តភាពបំផែតស្ថានក្នុងភាពកាសផ្លូវ កម្ពុជានិង្វោគ លំផែតស្ថាន កម្ពុជានិង្វោគ និងកម្ពុជានិង្វោគដែលទិន្នន័យ ADDI ។

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June 16, 2010 Public Hearing Comments

No public comments were received.

APPENDIX B: HOMELESS COUNT



City of Long Beach 2009 Count

City of Long Beach
2009 Homeless Count Statistics
January 29, 2009

Total - Facility & Street		
Total Adults	3,457	88.4%
Total Children	452	11.6%
Total	3,909	100%

Location - Facility		
Adults	1,835	85.2%
Children	319	14.8%
Total	2,154	100%

Location - Street		
Adults	1,622	92.4%
Children	133	7.6%
Total	1,755	100%

Ethnicity - Adults		
African American or Black	1,168	33.8%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	54	1.6%
Asian or Pacific Islander	112	3.2%
Hispanic or Latino	661	19.1%
White	1,289	37.3%
Other	109	3.2%
Missing data	64	1.9%
Total	3,457	100%

Gender		
Male	2,456	71.0%
Female	911	26.4%
Transgender	11	0.3%
Missing data	79	2.3%
Total	3,457	100%

Family Status		
Total Adults not in Families	3,200	92.6%
Total Adults in Families	257	7.4%
• Single Mother	181	
• Single Father	10	
• Dual Parent	66	
Total	3,457	100%

Note: There were a total of 224 family units.

Chronic Homelessness: 1,268 individuals confirmed by self-report that they have experienced homelessness for more than one year.



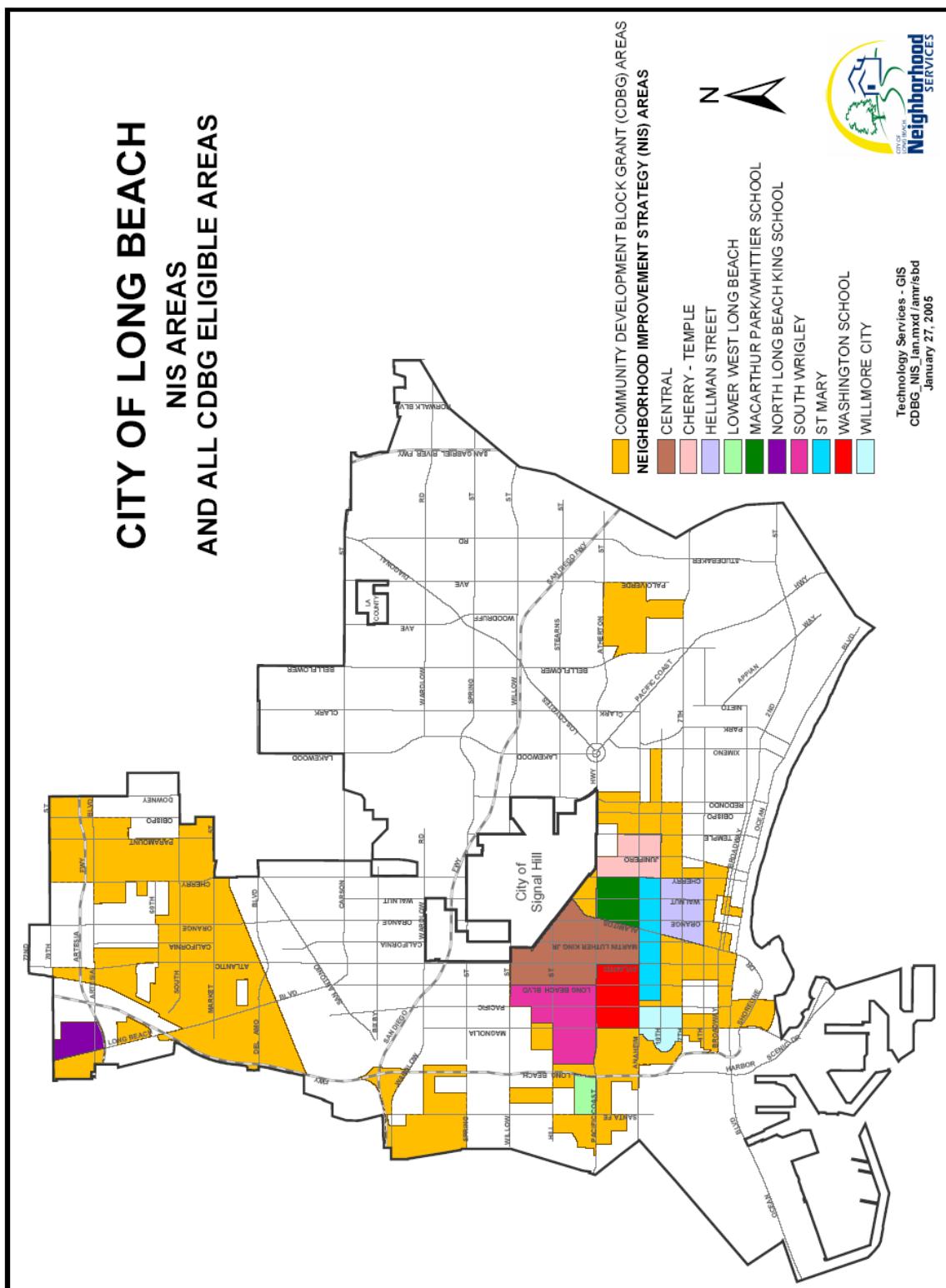
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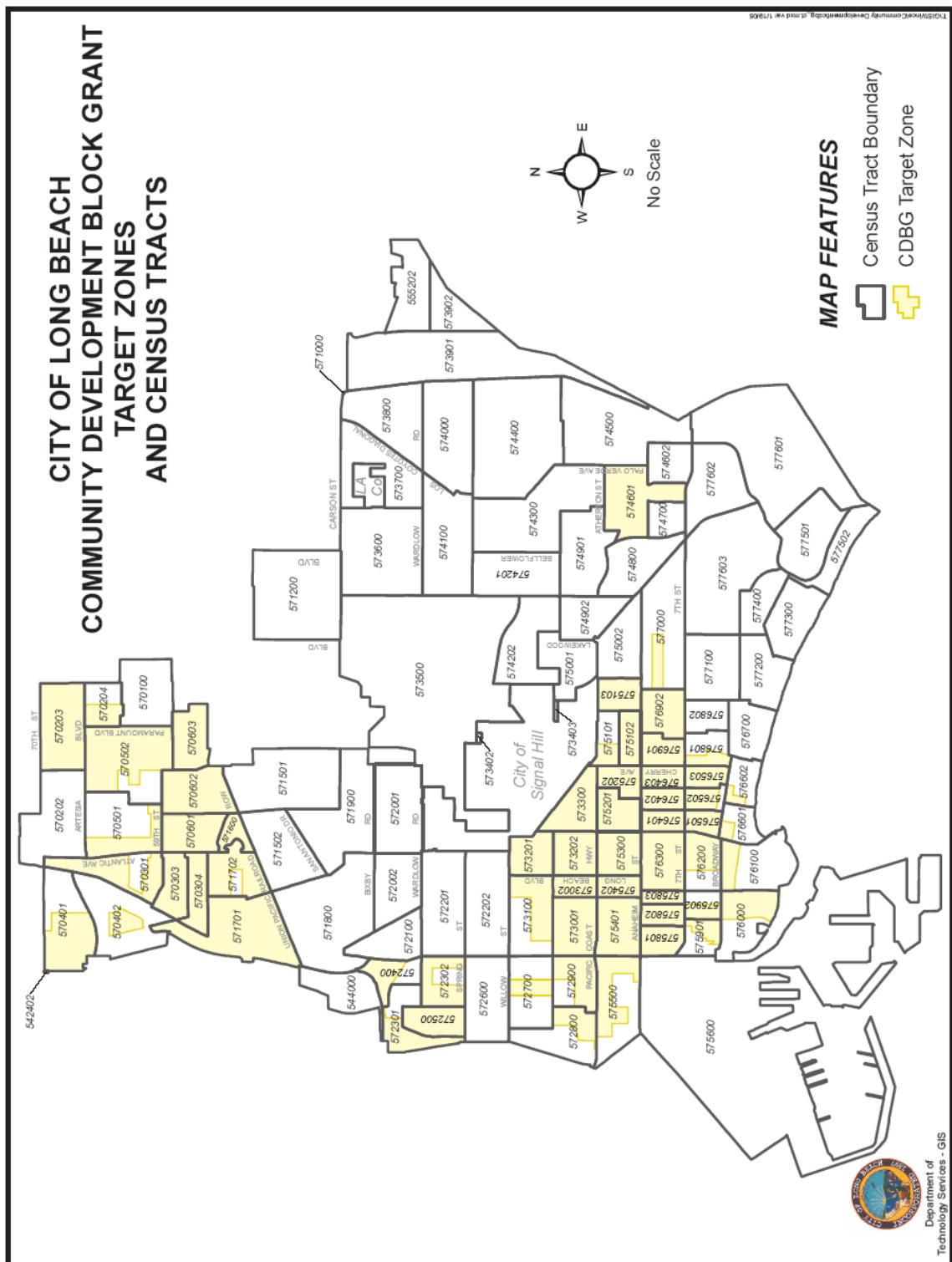
BIENNIAL HOMELESS COUNT COMPARISON

	<u>2003</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>2009</u>
TOTALS	5,845	4,475	3,829	3,909
Total Adults	3,776	3,194	3,145	3,457
Total Children	2,069	1,281	684	452
Facility	1,336	1,401	1,679	2,154
Street	4,509	3,074	2,150	1,755
Chronic > 1 year	1,635	1,056	1,112	1,268

APPENDIX C: MAPS AND AREA STATISTICS

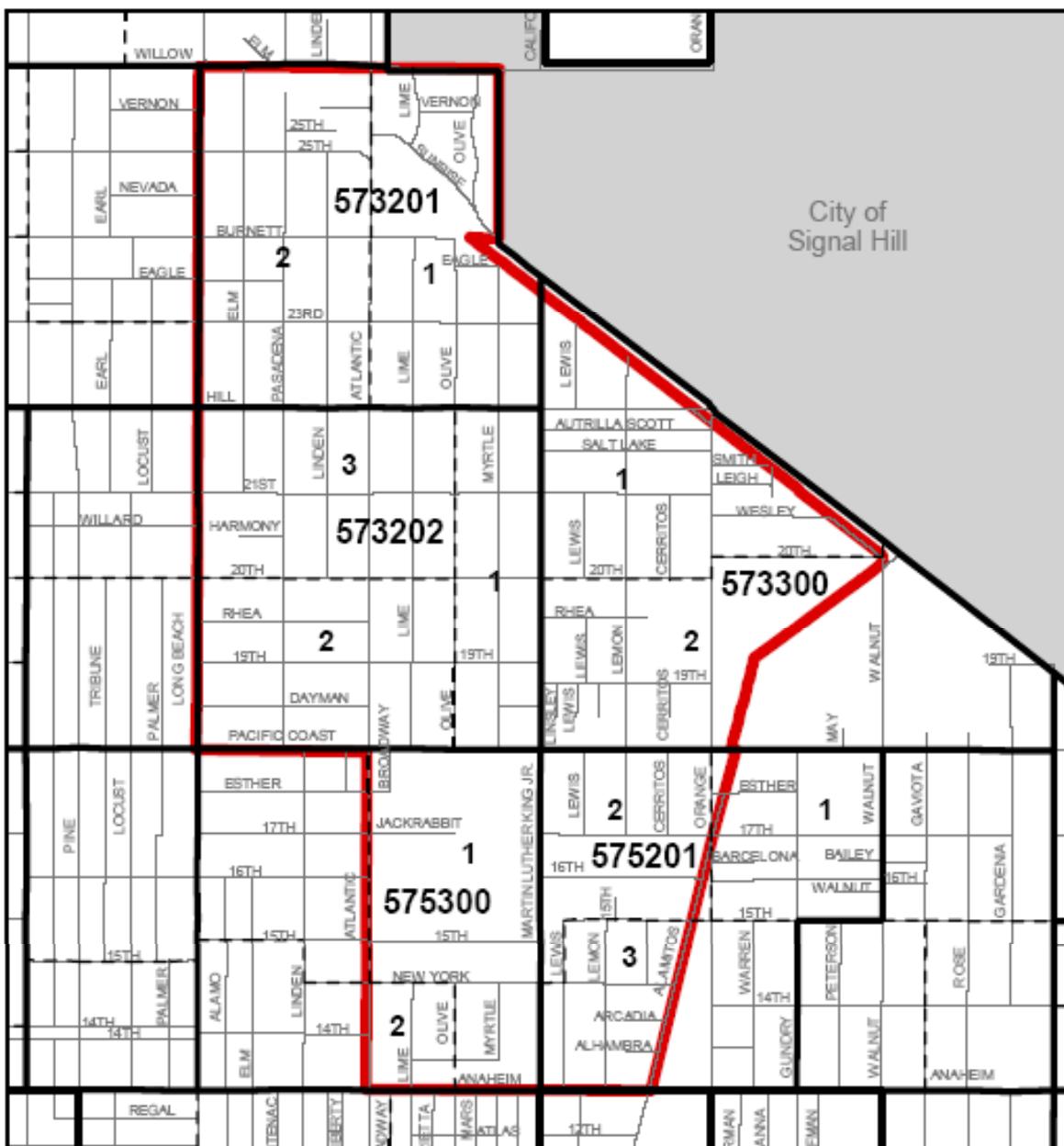
The following 14 pages contain maps of ten Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS) Areas, the City of Long Beach Redevelopment Project Areas and Housing Action Plan Areas.





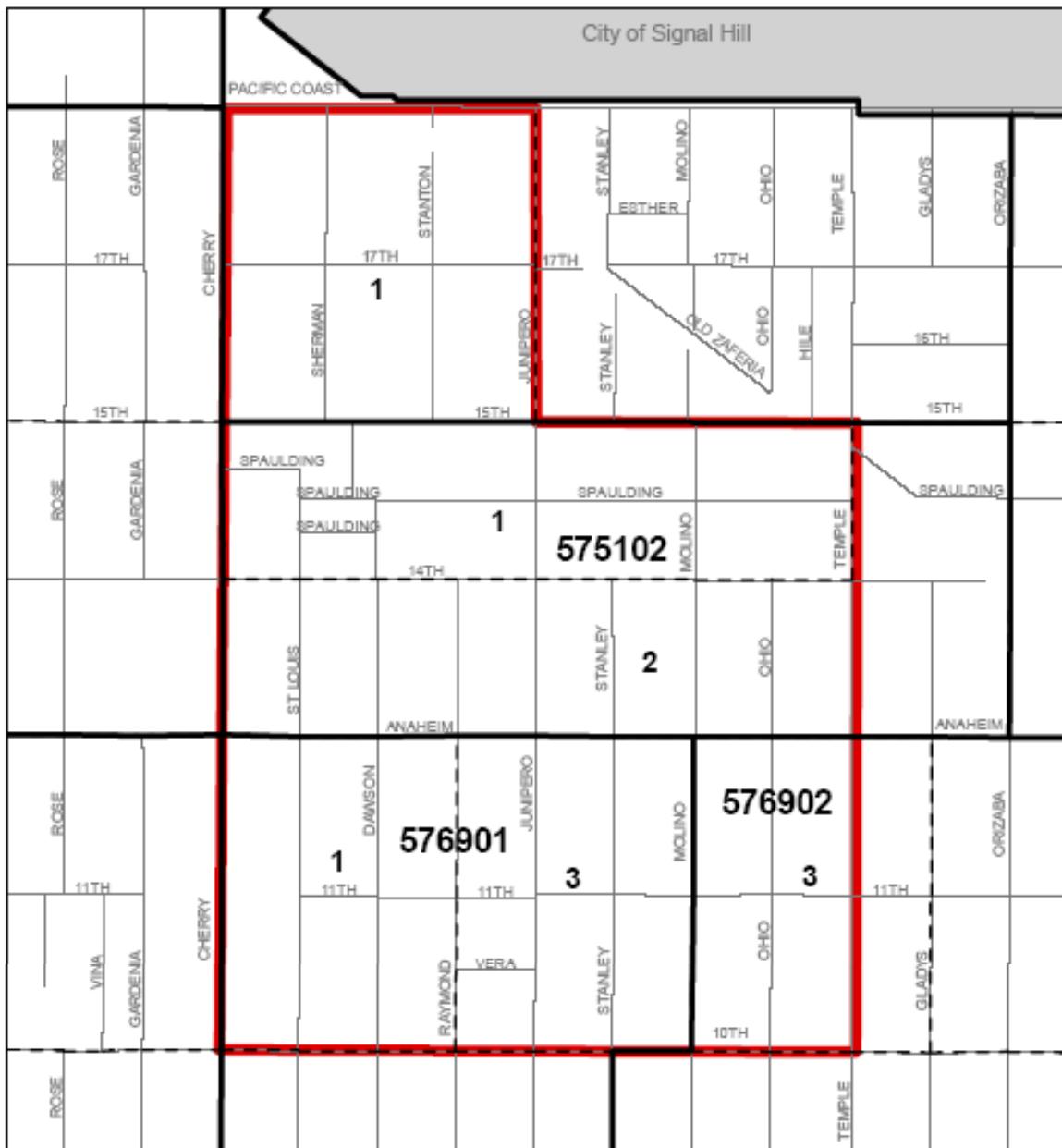
Demographics of Central NIS Area (2000 Census)

Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Units	% Low/Moderate		White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
				%	Hispanic											
2	573201	2740	735	73%	1780	150	388	4	347	31	4	36	5%	65%	14%	33.98
1	573201	2316	641	72%	1161	113	514	8	427	39	3	51	5%	50%	22%	34.06
1	573300	3069	742	67%	1084	77	558	2	1135	65	1	147	3%	35%	18%	41.00
3	573202	2070	545	73%	1183	60	463	16	303	7	1	37	3%	57%	22%	34.44
1	573202	1568	443	90%	655	32	423	3	387	10	3	55	2%	42%	27%	39.10
2	573300	1186	331	64%	336	35	353	1	392	17	4	48	3%	28%	30%	9.96
2	573202	2059	594	65%	1188	82	386	4	307	24	1	67	4%	58%	19%	34.20
1	575300	1140	342	76%	231	8	528	1	299	43	0	30	1%	20%	46%	16.91
2	575201	1519	460	90%	574	39	375	3	437	9	1	81	3%	38%	25%	36.12
1	575201	1348	363	82%	719	46	233	4	325	1	0	20	3%	53%	17%	33.70
3	575201	2218	669	70%	866	95	482	0	672	21	0	82	4%	39%	22%	38.27
2	575300	1752	476	80%	1068	91	201	20	324	4	0	44	5%	61%	11%	39.92
Total		22,985	6,341		10,845	828	4,904	66	5,355	271	18	698	4%	47%	21%	



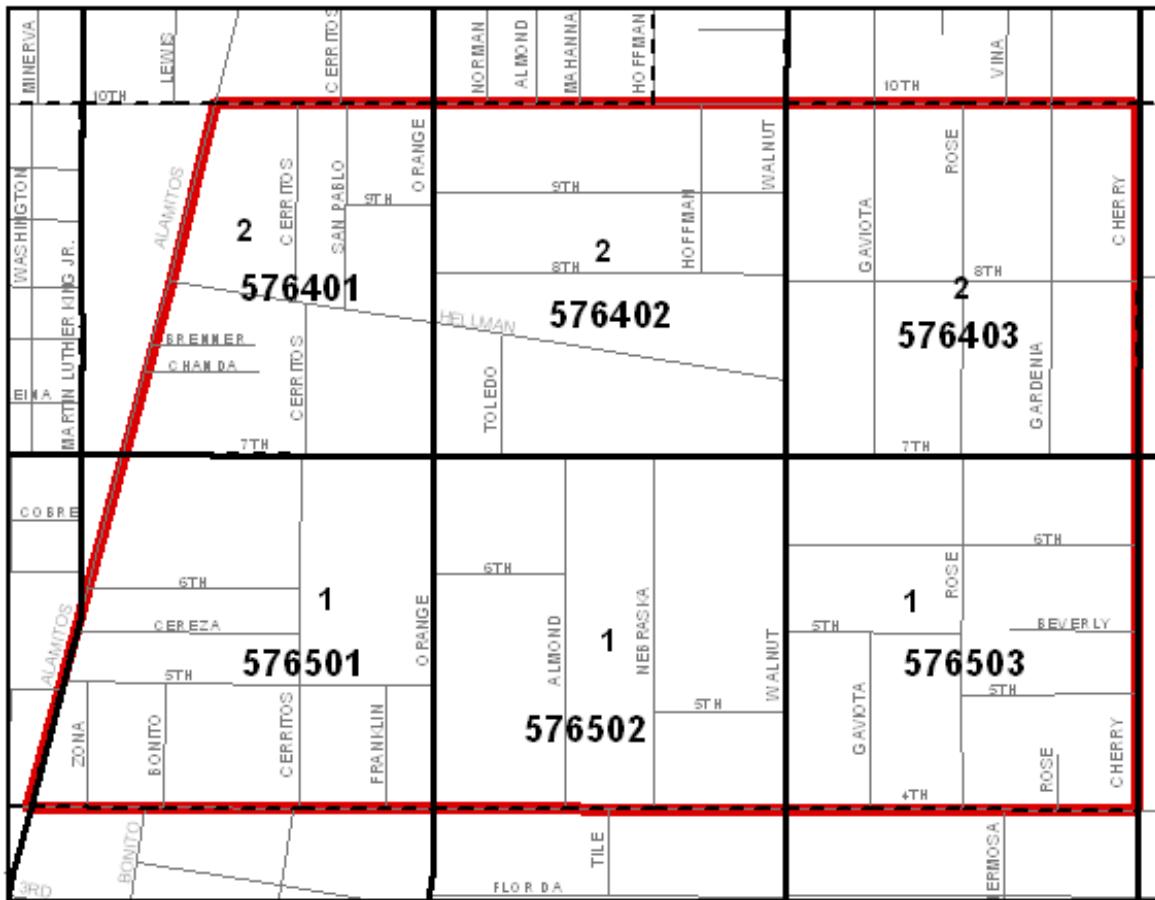
Demographics of Cherry NIS Area (2000 Census)

Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Units	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
1	575101	2890	809	89%	1366	164	389	7	869	13	18	64	6%	47%	13%	64.96
1	575102	2606	658	88%	1701	118	189	2	507	15	7	67	5%	65%	7%	64.94
2	575102	2204	628	74%	971	184	366	0	609	17	6	51	8%	44%	17%	36.62
1	576901	2269	666	92%	1037	115	224	5	788	18	11	71	5%	46%	10%	75.84
3	576901	2002	594	74%	1068	154	410	2	283	8	3	74	8%	53%	20%	66.55
3	576902	2158	690	75%	1029	283	544	12	223	0	5	62	13%	48%	25%	71.14
Total		14,129	4,045		7,172	1,018	2,122	28	3,279	71	50	389	7%	51%	15%	



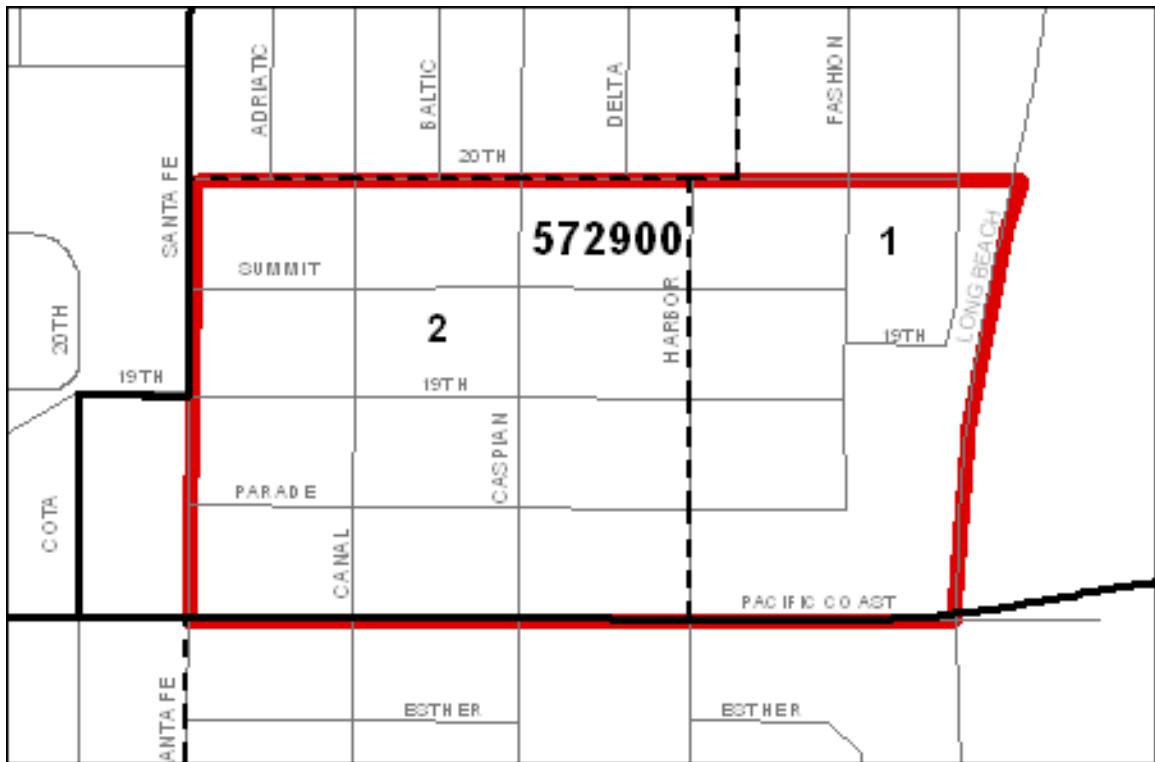
Demographics of Hellman NIS Area (2000 Census)

	Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Units	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
2	576402	3007	788	82%	1807	194	278	0	654	23	3	48	6%	60%	9%	63.28	
2	576401	3053	820	85%	2102	180	331	8	367	3	5	57	6%	69%	11%	76.48	
2	576403	3417	882	82%	2004	235	569	16	472	18	3	100	7%	59%	17%	85.20	
1	576501	2275	754	75%	1483	300	307	7	90	17	5	66	13%	65%	13%	54.63	
1	576502	3072	1119	85%	1626	437	723	11	183	15	4	73	14%	53%	24%	76.69	
1	576503	2889	908	84%	1501	594	536	12	138	15	5	88	21%	52%	19%	72.08	
Total		17,713	5,271		10,523	1,940	2,744	54	1,904	91	25	432	11%	59%	15%		



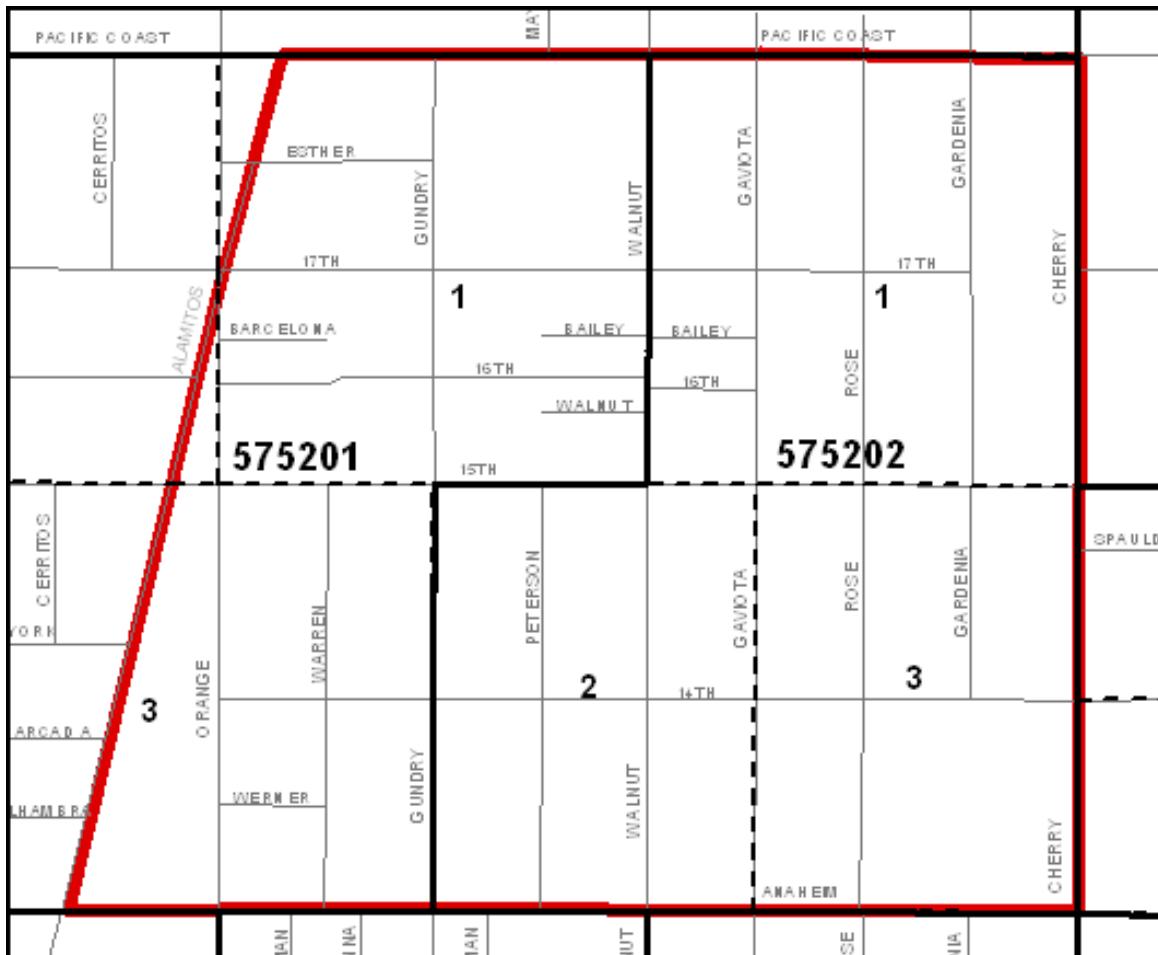
Demographics of Lower West NIS Area (2000 Census)

Block Group ID		Tract	Population	Housing Units	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
1	572900	1803	439	66%	1229	56	166	19	245	42	2	44	3%	68%	9%	20.42	
2	572900	2106	551	85%	1708	40	218	9	74	25	2	30	2%	81%	10%	41.38	
Total		3,909	990		2,937	96	384	28	319	67	4	74	2%	75%	10%		



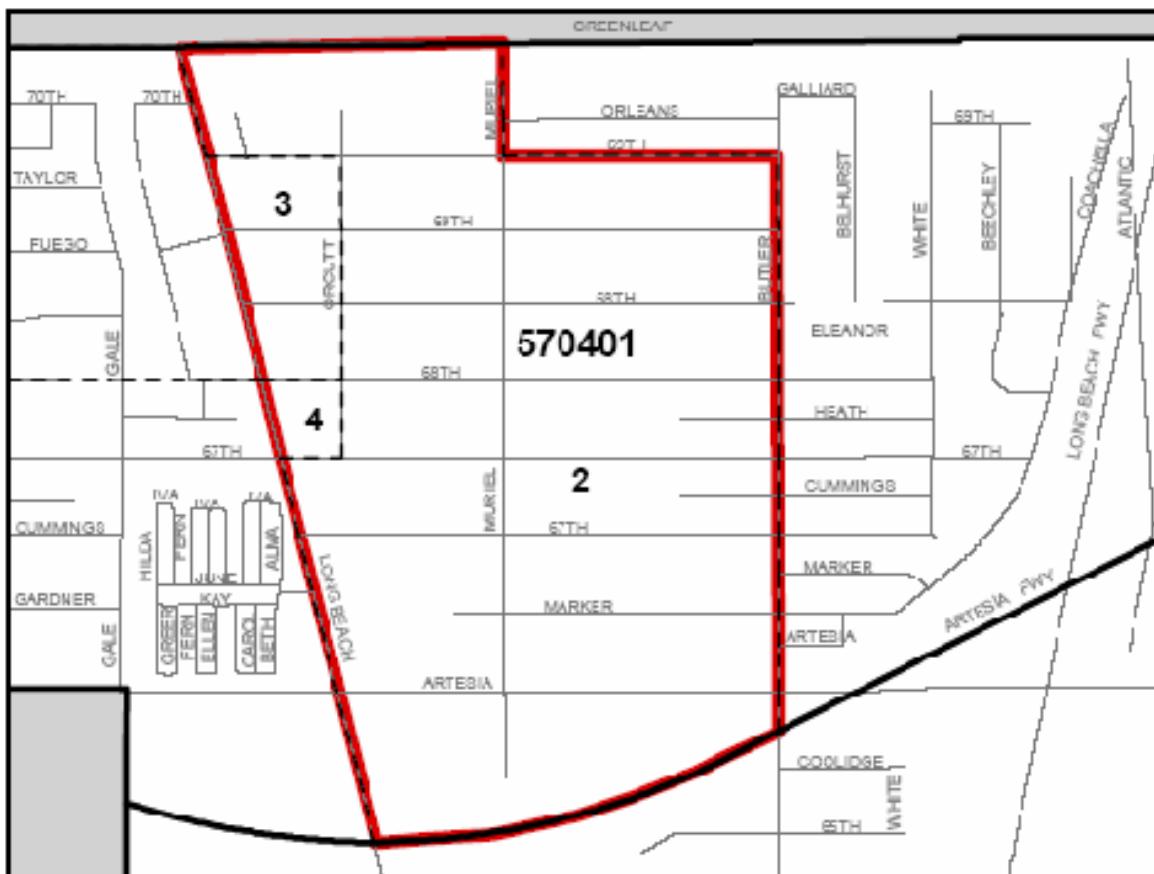
Demographics of MacAurther Park NIS Area (2000 Census)

Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Units	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
2	575201	1519	460	90%	574	39	375	3	437	9	1	81	3%	38%	25%	36.12
1	575201	1348	363	82%	719	46	233	4	325	1	0	20	3%	53%	17%	33.70
1	575202	2225	506	82%	1243	71	84	5	754	11	0	57	3%	56%	4%	55.68
3	575201	2218	669	70%	866	95	482	0	672	21	0	82	4%	39%	22%	38.27
2	575202	1873	456	92%	1010	15	136	5	639	0	2	66	1%	54%	7%	62.57
3	575202	1249	324	85%	714	54	89	4	327	3	0	58	4%	57%	7%	41.73
Total		10,432	2,778		5,126	320	1,399	21	3,154	45	3	364	3%	49%	13%	



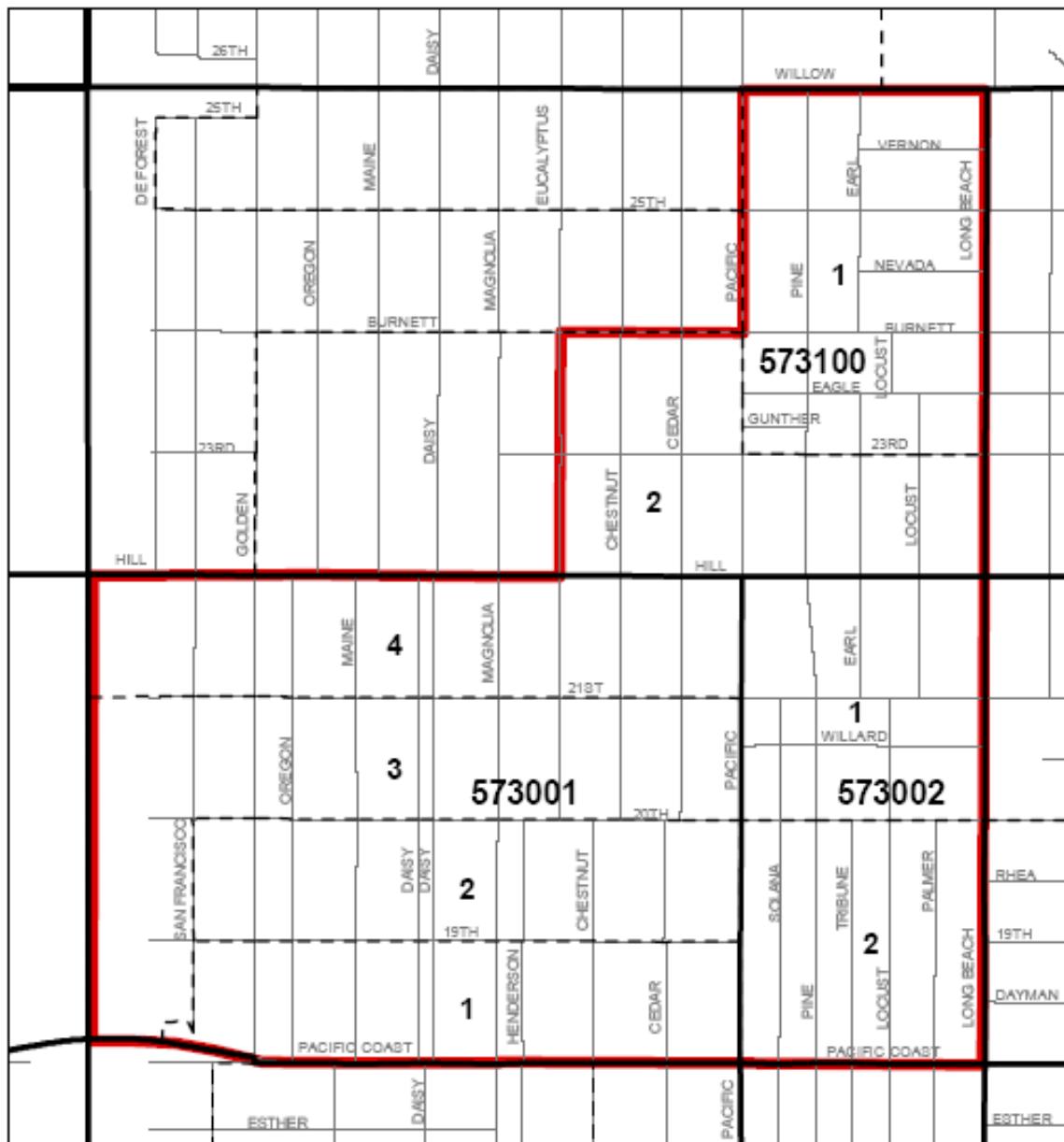
Demographics of North Long Beach NIS Area (2000 Census)

Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Unis	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
2	570401	3312	815	65%	2132	130	816	10	88	83	5	48	4%	64%	25%	27.91
3	570401	1918	463	71%	1411	72	289	4	84	29	0	29	4%	74%	15%	41.97
4	570401	1540	442	63%	955	90	421	3	40	14	2	15	6%	62%	27%	26.11
Total		6,770	1,720		4,498	292	1,526	17	212	126	7	92	4%	66%	23%	



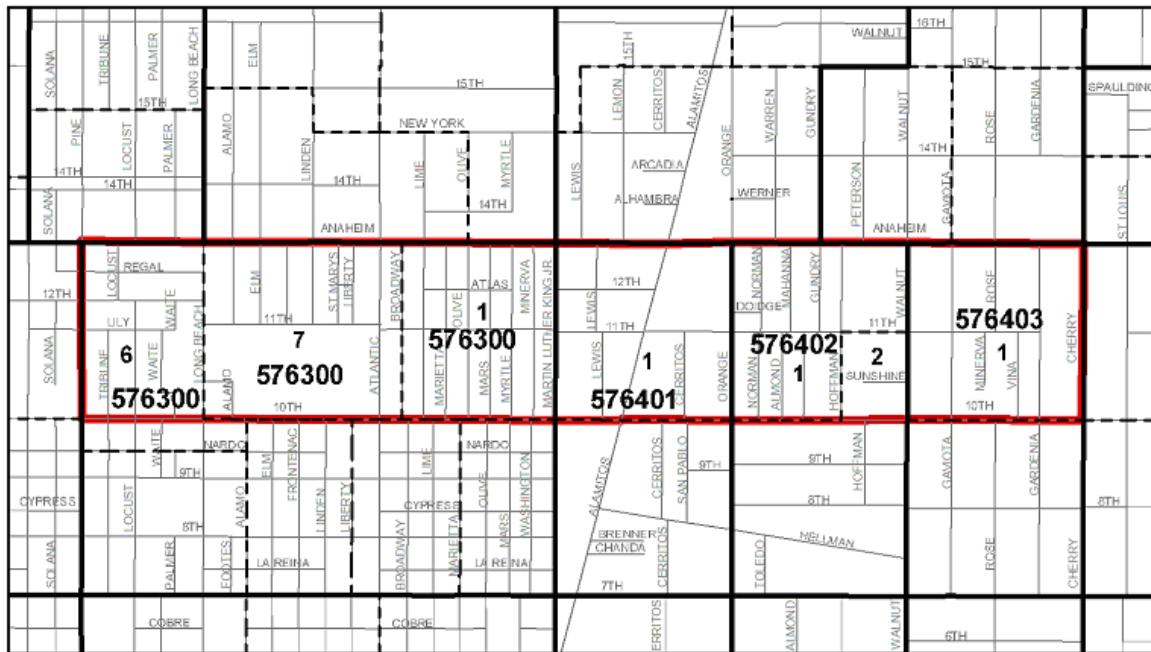
Demographics of South Wrigley NIS Area (2000 Census)

	Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Units	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
1	573100	1788	565	59%	774	142	557	9	233	14	0	59	8%	43%	31%	29.73	
2	573100	3335	1157	67%	1529	376	1038	3	267	32	7	83	11%	46%	31%	33.31	
4	573001	1350	475	67%	567	242	374	4	110	10	8	35	18%	42%	28%	25.05	
1	573002	1917	562	89%	1209	81	471	5	114	2	1	34	4%	63%	25%	47.86	
3	573001	1846	639	64%	936	267	421	12	113	39	1	57	14%	51%	23%	26.63	
2	573001	2142	657	82%	1326	188	433	8	100	14	1	72	9%	62%	20%	47.57	
2	573002	2263	640	90%	1517	65	385	1	161	105	1	28	3%	67%	17%	56.37	
Total		14,641	4,695		7,858	1,361	3,679	42	1,098	216	19	368	9%	54%	25%		



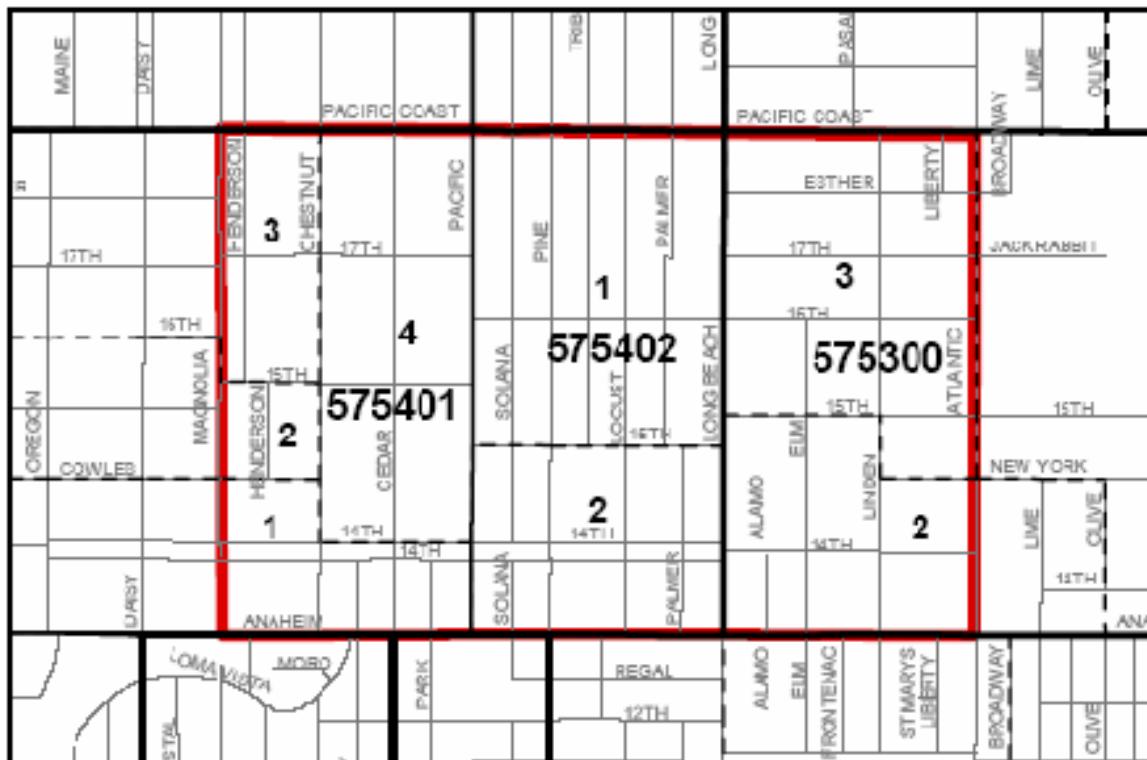
Demographics of St. Mary NIS Area (2000 Census)

Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Unis	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
7	576300	1004	459	79%	373	136	211	4	250	7	0	23	14%	37%	21%	22.25
6	576300	1204	327	75%	965	80	85	20	34	1	0	19	7%	80%	7%	34.75
1	576300	1955	494	77%	937	69	361	7	533	15	6	27	4%	48%	18%	55.71
1	576401	2013	503	88%	944	46	214	3	734	13	0	59	2%	47%	11%	50.14
1	576402	2568	617	86%	1647	98	215	2	532	23	5	46	4%	64%	8%	78.62
1	576403	2665	690	81%	1283	192	333	2	777	2	3	73	7%	48%	13%	66.45
2	576402	3007	788	82%	1807	194	278	0	654	23	3	48	6%	60%	9%	63.28
Total		14,416	3,878		7,956	815	1,697	38	3,514	84	17	295	6%	55%	12%	



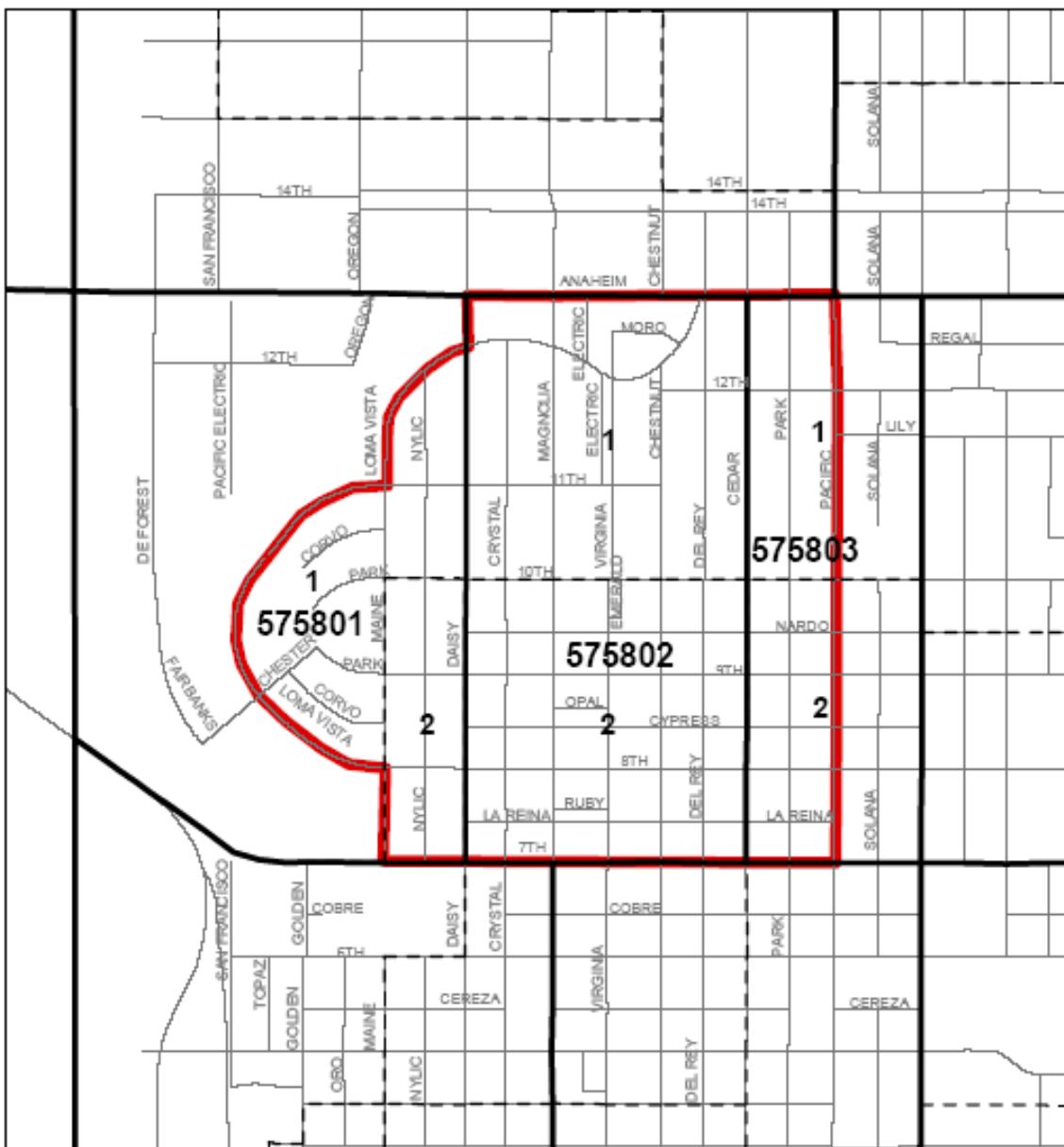
Demographics of Washington NIS Area (2000 Census)

Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Unis	% Low/Moderate	Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian	Asian	Pacific Islander	Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre
1	575401	782	108	82%	474	109	136	3	40	8	0	12	14%	61%	17%	8.64
3	575401	1362	356	86%	1022	83	200	3	27	8	3	16	6%	75%	15%	25.10
4	575401	2716	676	87%	2218	54	149	7	203	36	2	47	2%	82%	5%	68.28
1	575402	2957	779	90%	2474	56	224	7	77	60	1	58	2%	84%	8%	59.15
3	575300	2089	548	80%	1412	106	271	2	244	0	0	54	5%	95%	13%	42.78
2	575401	616	168	77%	595	5	0	6	2	0	0	8	0%	97%	0%	19.29
2	575300	1752	476	80%	1068	91	201	20	324	4	0	44	5%	61%	11%	39.92
2	575402	801	245	89%	380	54	188	3	119	36	0	21	7%	47%	23%	26.65
Total		13,075	3,356		9,643	558	1,369	51	1,036	152	6	260	4%	74%	10%	



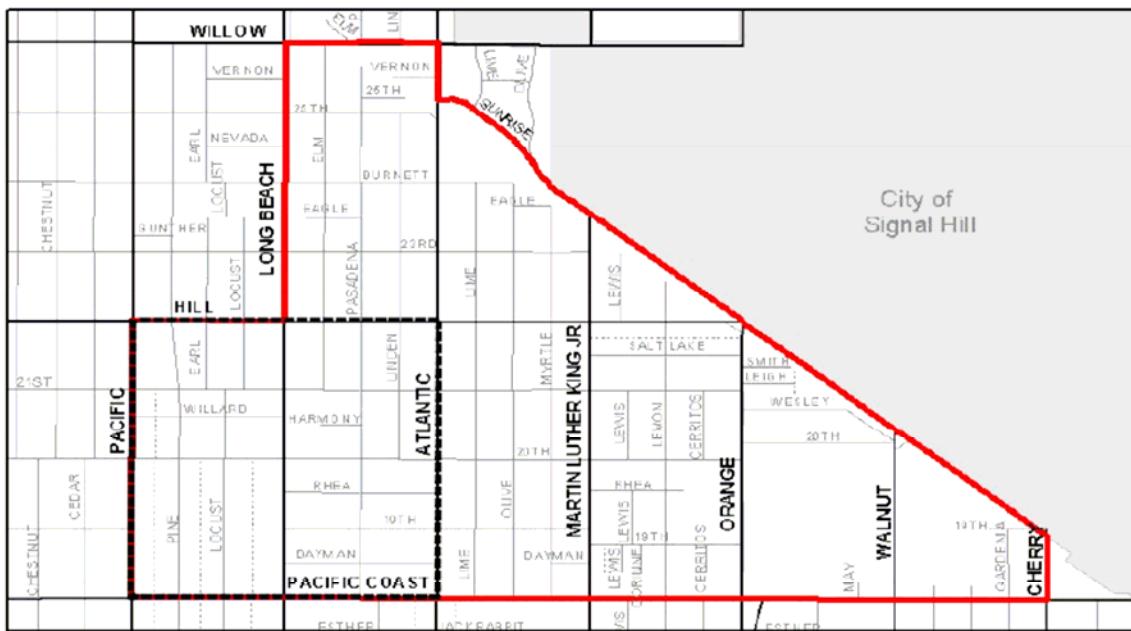
Demographics of Willmore NIS Area (2000 Census)

	Block Group ID	Tract	Population	Housing Units	% Low/Moderate Hispanic	White	Black	American Indian Asian	Pacific Islander Other	Race 2	% White	% Hispanic	% Black	Population per Acre		
1	575801	1,704	470	76%	1454	130	84	4	3	1	0	28	7%	85%	5%	18.10
1	575802	2,807	754	85%	2349	140	141	3	142	3	0	29	5%	84%	5%	70.93
1	575803	1,868	619	87%	995	336	264	11	214	12	0	36	18%	53%	14%	75.83
2	575801	1,017	261	86%	904	46	30	3	28	2	1	3	5%	89%	3%	88.78
2	575802	2,626	941	87%	1766	326	377	7	96	9	7	38	12%	67%	14%	66.08
2	575803	1,100	498	76%	449	281	214	14	100	6	5	31	26%	41%	19%	44.55
Total		11,122	3,543		7,917	1,259	1,110	42	583	33	13	165	11%	71%	10%	

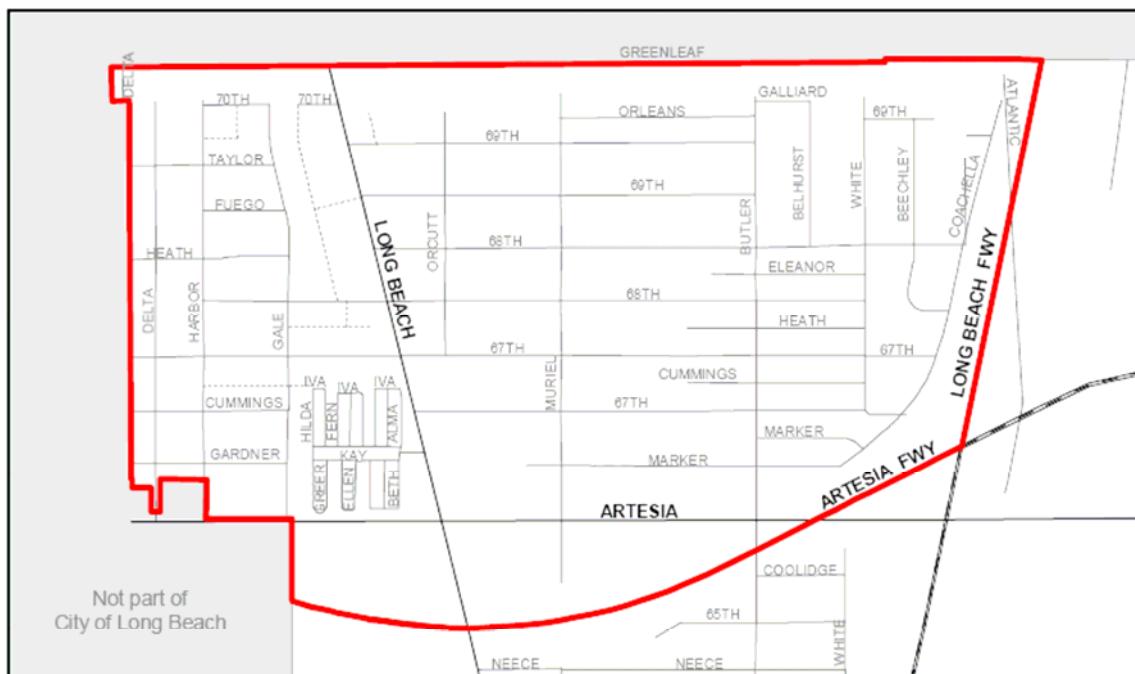


Housing Action Plan (HAP) Areas

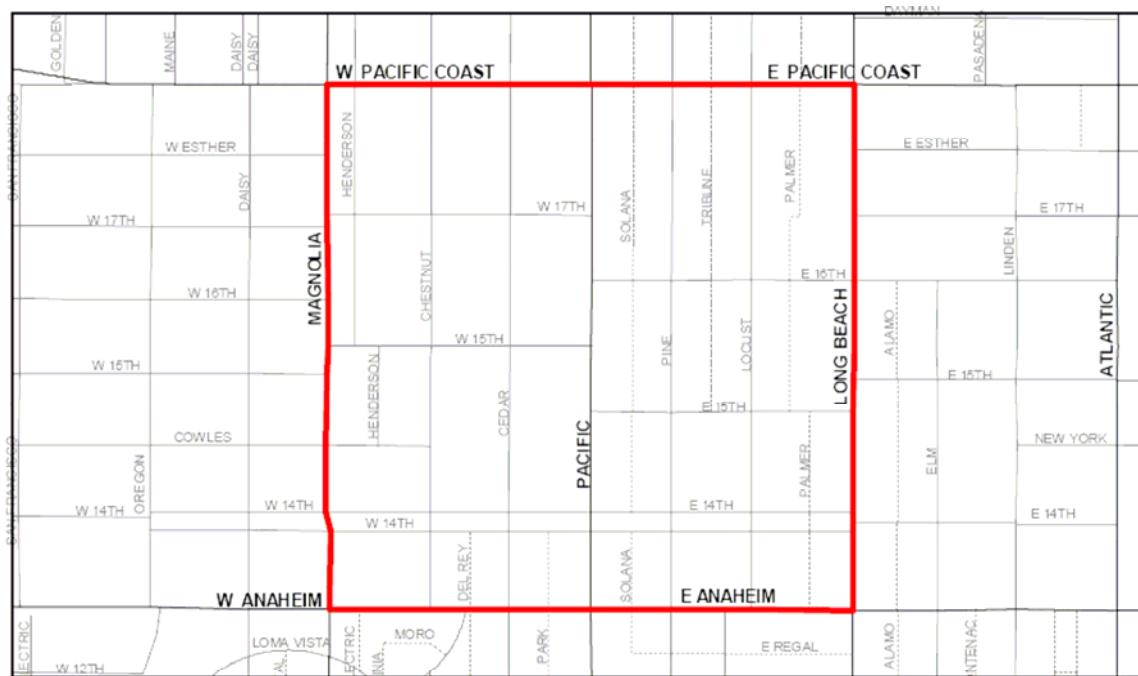
Central HAP Area



North Long Beach King HAP Area



Washington School HAP Area



APPENDIX D: LISTING OF PROPOSED PROJECTS

Program information as submitted to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development in its Integrated Disbursement and Information System.*

* This information is described in pages 20-22 (Housing Needs), 32 (Homeless Needs), 42-47 (Community Development Needs), and 51 (Special Needs Populations).

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#1	Residential Rehabilitation	14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential	CDBG	\$695,761.09
CDCDBG-10RR	Housing – CDBG Regulation Citation:	570.202	ESG	\$0
	To provide programs that address the four priorities identified in the Consolidated Plan: maintain and improve the quality of existing housing stock; provide increased opportunities for homeownership; protect and preserve affordable housing; increase affordable housing opportunities for low-moderate income households.	350 Housing Units	HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0
	Provides assistance with rehabilitation of residential properties for occupancy by L/M individuals. Activities under this project include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Improvement Rebate Program: Rebates of upto \$2000 for exterior improvements to residential properties (some restrictions apply). • Home Security: Security Lighting (up to \$500) and deadbolt locks for entry/exit doors (up to \$300) for residential properties. • Tool Rental: Up to \$500 towards rental of tools for home improvement projects 	Total Other Funding ¹	\$63,619.91	
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (a) (3) – Low/Mod Housing (LMH)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#2	Neighborhood Cleanup	06 Interim Assistance	CDBG	\$256,541.98
CDCDBG-10IA	Neighborhood Cleanup – Interim Assistance – CDBG Regulation Citation: This program is being implemented in conjunction with many other activities that are funded through CDBG, HOME, and the General Fund. The program is designed to arrest deterioration in selected Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS) areas. It organizes, empowers, and involves residents in order to execute special garbage, trash and debris removal through neighborhood clean up campaigns.	570.201(f) 5,000 People	ESG HOME HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$280,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$23,458.02
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (a) (1) – Low/Mod Area 79.24% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 570401, 572900, 573001, 573002, 573100, 573201, 573202, 573300, 575102, 575201, 575202, 575300, 575401, 575402, 575801, 575802, 575803, 576300, 576401, 576402, 576403, 576501, 576502, 576503, 576901, 576902.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#3A	Neighborhood Police Centers	05I Crime Awareness	CDBG	\$157,590.07
CDCDBG-10PS	Public Services – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership. Storefront Community Police Centers are staffed by retired police officers, community residents and City staff to assist residents in filing crime reports, providing crime awareness information and solving neighborhood problems directly or through referrals.	570.201 (e) 10,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0 TOTAL \$172,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$14,409.93
Help The Homeless? Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No No	Start Date: Completion Date:	10/01/10 09/30/11	
National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location(s):	570.208 (a) (1) – Low/Mod Area 79.24% (LMA) Local Government Census Tracts 570401, 572900, 573001, 573002, 573100, 573201, 573202, 573300, 575102, 575201, 575202, 575300, 575401, 575402, 575801, 575802, 575803, 576300, 576401, 576402, 576403, 576501, 576502, 576503, 576901, 576902.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#3B	Neighborhood Improvement Strategy (NIS)	05 Public Services (General)	CDBG	\$18,324.43
CDCDBG-10PS	Public Services – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership. The program was designed to provide community focused education that will assist residents in designated neighborhoods to take action in identifying neighborhood problems and accessing resources to solve these problems. The NIS emphasizes the importance of community participation in achieving sustainable success in making physical improvements to neighborhood structures, streets, alleys and other blighted conditions.	570.201 (e) 5,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$20,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$1,675.57
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Mod Area 79.24% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 570401, 572900, 573001, 573002, 573100, 573201, 573202, 573300, 575102, 575201, 575202, 575300, 575401, 575402, 575801, 575802, 575803, 576300, 576401, 576402, 576403, 576501, 576502, 576503, 576901, 576902.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#3C	Neighborhood Resource Center	05 Public Services (General)	CDBG	\$178,663.16
CDCDBG-10PS	Public Services – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership. The Neighborhood Resource Center provides administrative and technical training for organizations located within the target zone. A community room and meeting space is also available for organizations.	570.201 (e) 25,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0 TOTAL \$195,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$16,336.84
Help The Homeless? Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No No	Start Date: Completion Date:	10/01/10 09/30/11	
National Objective Citation: Subrecipient: Location(s):	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Mod Area 75.23% (LMA) Local Government Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#3D	Neighborhood Leadership Training Program	05 Public Services (General)	CDBG	\$27,486.64
CDCDBG-10PS	Public Services – CDBG Regulation Citation:	570.201 (e)	ESG	\$0
	To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership.	30 People (General)	HOME	\$0
	The Neighborhood Leadership Program is a 6-month training program teaching target area residents the principles of effective leadership and provides examples of how to solve neighborhood problems. Each student must complete a community project.		HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$30,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$2,513.36
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Mod Area – 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#3E	Social Services Grant Program	05 Public Services (General)	CDBG	\$183,244.27
CDCDBG-10PS	Public Services – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership. This program is coordinated with the Health and Human Services Department. The program provides funding grants to nonprofit organizations that serve a group primarily presumed to be low/mod and/or 51 % low/mod as evidenced by documentation and data concerning beneficiary family size & income.	570.201 (e) 120,237 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0 TOTAL \$200,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$16,755.73
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (2) – Low/Mod Limited Clientele (LMC)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#3F	Graffiti Removal Program	05 Public Services (General)	CDBG	\$206,149.80
CDCDBG-10PS	Public Services – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership. This program is used to remove graffiti from private and public property in order to improve neighborhoods and discourage further graffiti. The program is offered citywide at no cost to property owners or tenants. Free paint for graffiti removal is also offered through this program. Graffiti removal crews respond to calls for service to paint out graffiti.	570.201 (e) 90,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0 TOTAL \$225,000
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	Total Other Funding ¹
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	\$18,850.20
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Mod Area – 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#4	Youth Services	05D Youth Services	CDBG	\$444,367.36
CDCCDBG-10YS	Youth Programs – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for programs that offer positive alternatives and activities for youth. Specifically targeting youth at risk of becoming involved in illegal activities. After School, Weekend, and/or Summer Recreation; Mobile Recreation, Future Generation Youth Center; and Lower West Teen Center guidance and counseling programs in designated low/moderate income neighborhoods.	570.201 (e) 53,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$485,000
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	Total Other Funding ¹
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	\$40,632.64
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Mod Area 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#5	Code Enforcement & Property Maintenance	15 Code Enforcement	CDBG	\$1,954,300.14
CDCDBG-10CE	Code Enforcement (CE) – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low/moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership. Activities under this project include: Intensified Code Enforcement (ICE), Fresh Start, CE-Police, CE-City Attorney and Proactive Code Enforcement.	570.202 (c) 25,225 Housing Units	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0 TOTAL \$2,133,000
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	Total Other Funding ¹
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	\$178,699.86
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#6A	Nonprofit Assistance Program	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General)	CDBG	\$247,379.76
CDCDBG-10FI	Infrastructure – CDBG Regulation Citation:	570.201 (c) Public Facilities and Improvements (General)	ESG	\$0
	Nap will provide forgivable loans at 0% interest to rehabilitate, reconfigure, convert, and/or to improve the facilities used by public service agencies to deliver services. The minimum loan amount is \$5,000 and the maximum loan amount is \$70,000. Loan recipients will be required to financially participate in the assisted project by providing a cash match equal to 5% of the total amount of project costs. Exterior improvements, improvements required for compliance with the Americans Application are available through annual Request for Proposals (RFP). Eligible applications will be reviewed and ranked by CDAC.	10,000 People (General)	HOME HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$270,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$22,620.24
	Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10
	Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (2) – Low/Moderate Limited Clientele (LMC)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

¹ Note: Other Funding of composed of: estimated program income of grant year, reallocated funds, and estimated carryover of CDBG funds from prior year

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#6B	Neighborhood Partners Program	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General)	CDBG	\$91,622.14
CDCDBG-10FI	Infrastructure – CDBG Regulation Citation: Focus resources to improve low income neighborhoods and enhance livability. Provides neighborhood/community groups within CDBG target zone, with matching grants of up to \$5000 in goods and services for community projects. The projects must have a public benefit and be supported by the organization's governing body, as well as the affected neighborhood. Providing for the improvement and enhancement of facilities serving low/moderate income neighborhoods.	570.201 (c) Public Facilities and Improvements (General) 90,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0
			TOTAL	\$100,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$8,377.86
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (a) (1) – Low/Moderate Area – 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#6C	Neighborhood Sidewalk Program	03L Sidewalks	CDBG	\$22,905.53
CDCDBG-10FI	Infrastructure – CDBG Regulation Citation:	570.201 (c)	ESG	\$0
	Focus resources to improve low income neighborhoods and enhance livability.	5,000 People (General)	HOME	\$0
	Program trains youth to create sidewalks to improve and enhance low/moderate income neighborhoods.		HOPWA	\$0
	Workforce development funds pay for training while CDBG funds pay for materials.		TOTAL	\$25,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$2,094.47

Help The Homeless? No Start Date: 10/01/10
 Help those with HIV or AIDS? No Completion Date: 09/30/11

National Objective Citation: 570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area – 75.23% (LMA)

Subrecipient: Local Government

Location(s): Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#6D	Sidewalk Replacement Program	03L Sidewalks	CDBG	\$664,572
CDCDBG-10FI	Infrastructure – CDBG Regulation Citation: Focus resources to improve low income neighborhoods and enhance livability. Replaces sidewalks to improve and enhance low/moderate income neighborhoods.	570.201 (c) 90,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$725,340
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$60,768
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area – 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#6E	Park and Open Space Development	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General)	CDBG	\$549,732.81
CDCDBG-10FI	Infrastructure – CDBG Regulation Citation: Focus resources to improve low income neighborhoods and enhance livability. Creation of open and recreational space for low and moderate-income families and individuals in densely populated areas.	570.201 (c) 90,000 People (General)	ESG HOME HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$600,000
	In this action plan year bond funds will be used to expand the Seaside park.		Total Other Funding ¹	\$50,267.19
Help The Homeless? Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No No	Start Date: Completion Date:	10/01/10 09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area – 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#6F	Urban Forestry Program	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General)	CDBG	\$119,108.78
CDCDBG-10FI	Infrastructure – CDBG Regulation Citation:	570.201 (c)	ESG	\$0
	To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership.	90,000 People (General)	HOME	\$0
	Utilizing neighborhood volunteers plant and maintain trees along public parkways in target areas.		HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$130,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$10,891.22
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area – 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#6G	General Public Infrastructure Enhancement	03 Public Facilities and Improvements (General)	CDBG	\$458,110.68
CDDBG-10GI	General Public Infrastructure Enhancement	570.201 (c)	ESG	\$0
	To provide for the improvement and enhancement of services to low-moderate income neighborhoods, or clientele. Specifically addressing health, safety and livability issues. Focus resources to improve neighborhoods and develop community leadership.	90,000 People (General)	HOME	\$0
	Will provide for Public Infrastructure Enhancements throughout CDBG eligible areas.		HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$500,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$41,889.32
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area – 75.23% (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001.			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#7	Economic Development – City Wide	18A ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits	CDBG	\$134,504.96
CDCCDBG-10ED	Economic Development – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the attraction, creation, and expansion of businesses, concentrating on low-moderate income areas, especially the creation of low-moderate income jobs. Focus services on small businesses, utilizing bilingual workers to outreach and furnish information about business development and loan programs.	570.203 (b) 24 Jobs	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 TOTAL \$146,804
	Activities under this project include: ED Revolving Loan Program; GROW Long Beach Revolving Fund and Hire-A-Youth.		Total Other Funding ¹	\$12,299.04
Help The Homeless? Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No No	Start Date: Completion Date:	10/01/10 09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (4) – Low/Mod Jobs (LMJ)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

¹ Note: Other Funding of composed of: estimated program income of grant year, reallocated funds, and estimated carryover of CDBG funds from prior year

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#8	Economic Development – Target Area	18A ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits	CDBG	\$1,288,429.86
CDCDBG-10EA	Economic Development – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the attraction, creation, and expansion of businesses, concentrating on low-moderate income areas, especially the creation of low-moderate income jobs. Focus services on small businesses, utilizing bilingual workers to outreach and furnish information about business development and loan programs Activities to develop neighborhood serving businesses located with low/moderate areas, activities under this project include: Neighborhood Business Investment; Business Revitalization Program; Small Business Outreach; and Small Business Development.	570.203 (b) 470 Businesses	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0 TOTAL \$1,406,243
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	Total Other Funding ¹ \$117,813.14
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area	75.23% (LMA)		
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Census Tracts 575801, 575802, 575401, 575500, 575402, , 575401, 576000, 576200, 576100, 575902, 575803, 575103, 575902, 575300, 575901, 575803, 574601, 575201, 575300, 575202, 576300, 575103, 575102, 575101, 577000, 576402, 576503, 576502, 576501, 576601, 576403, 576401, 576902, 576901, 576801, 576602, 571701, 570603, 576100, 571702, 576002, 570303, 570301, 570204, 570203, 570304, 570602, 570601, 570502, 570501, 570402, 570401, 573202, 571702, 573300, 572301, 572500, 572400, 572700, 573201, 573100, 573002, 573001, 572800, 572900, 573001			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#9	Administration	21A General Program Administration	CDBG	\$1,729,720.55
CDCDBG-10AD	Planning & Administration – CDBG Regulation Citation: To provide for the general oversight and management of various grant programs. Work with the Mayor, City Council, Community Development Advisory Commission, and the community to conceive, develop and administer activities aimed at the improvement of low/moderate income areas and persons. Activities under this project include: Administration, Planning, Citizen Participation, and Fair Housing Services.	570.206	ESG HOME HOPWA	\$0 \$0 \$0 TOTAL \$1,887,885
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$158,164.45
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (A) (1) – Low/Moderate Area (LMA)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Suppressed			

¹ Note: Other Funding of composed of: estimated program income of grant year, reallocated funds, and estimated carryover of CDBG funds from prior year

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#10	HOME Program Administration	21A General Program Administration	CDBG	\$0
CDHOME-10ADH	Planning And Administration – CDBG Regulation Citation: Program administration to provide for the general oversight and management of various grant programs to carry out activities set forth in the Consolidated Plan. Work with the Mayor, City Council, Community Development Advisory Commission and the community to conceive, develop and administer activities aimed at the improvement of low/moderate income areas and persons. Funding for this project is from 10% of the HOME grant, unexpended HOME Administration funds from prior years, and 10% of program income earned.	570.206	ESG	\$0
			HOME	\$515,855
			HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$856,209
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$340,354
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570208 (A) (3) – Low/Mod Housing (LMH)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Citywide			

¹ Note: Other Funding of composed of: estimated program income of grant year, reallocated funds, and estimated carryover of CDBG funds from prior year

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#11	Multi-Family Residential Rental Rehabilitation	14B Rehabilitation: Multi-Unit Residential	CDBG	\$0
CDHOME-10	Housing	570.202	ESG HOME	\$2,513,657
	Low interest loans, typically 0%, to private owners, nonprofit housing developers, and certified CHDO's to rehabilitate multi-family residential rental properties for occupancy by low and very-low income households at affordable rents. Loans to nonprofit housing developers, and certified CHDO's may include funds for acquisition and rehabilitation of the properties. Funds may include eligible CHDO operating expenses if the developer is a CHDO. Loans may be on a residual receipts basis for non-profit developers, and CHDO's. May refinance existing City HOME funded loans and provide new funds to rehabilitate and preserve existing deed restrictions for low and very-low income households for non-profit developers.	99 Housing Units	HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$4,417,447
	This project also includes acquisition and/or rehabilitation by the City and/or The Long Beach Housing Development Company of HUD foreclosed properties for rent to low and very-low income households, or the City may designate a non-profit housing developer to rehabilitate and manage the acquired units for rent, or may sell properties to providers of rental housing.			
Help The Homeless?	No	Total Other Funding ¹		\$1,903,790
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
		Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (a) (3) – Low/Mod Housing (LMH)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#12	Housing Production	12 Construction of Housing	CDBG	\$0
CDHOME-10	Housing	570.202	ESG	\$0
	Assist affordable housing developers in the production of affordable rental housing, and in the production of affordable ownership housing, with financial assistance including predevelopment loans, bridge loans, construction loans, and permanent financing. Maximize leveraging of City-provided funding with other public and private sources of funds to maximize the number and affordability of units provided.	82 Households Assisted	HOME	\$25,000
	Activities under this Project include: Multi-Family Residential Rental Housing Production and For Sale Residential Housing Production.		HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$25,000
			Total Other Funding ¹	\$0

Help The Homeless? No Start Date: 10/01/10
 Help those with HIV or AIDS? No Completion Date: 09/30/11

National Objective Citation: 570208 (a) (3) – Low/Mod Housing (LMH)
 Subrecipient: Local Government
 Location(s): Community Wide

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#13	Homeowner Residential Rehabilitation	14A Rehabilitation; Single Unit Residential	CDBG	\$0
CDHOME-10	Housing	570.202	ESG HOME	\$0 \$1,718,991
	Low-interest 3% loans to low-income homeowners to rehabilitate owner-occupied residential property of one to four units on a lot. In addition, the same type of low-interest 3% loans will be made to low-income homeowners to rehabilitate owner-occupied manufactured housing units. 0% loans or grants may be made to fund rehabilitation required to meet lead-based paint regulations.	83 Single-Family Units	HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$2,526,174
	Activities under this Project include: Homeowner-Occupied Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program		Total Other Funding ¹	\$807,183
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (a) (3) – Low/Mod Housing (LMH)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#14 CDHOME- 10	Direct Homeownership Assistance Housing Provides conditional grants to qualified first-time homebuyers, purchasing in the City of Long Beach, for down payment and non-recurring closing costs to allow a Section 8 family to participate in the Section 8 Homeownership Program. Provides eligible low and very-low income borrowers with below market interest rate loans to assist them in purchasing their first home. These loans will most often not require any payments during the tenure of the borrower's residency in the deed-restricted unit. Priority will be given to existing City residents, and Long Beach workers who currently reside in Long Beach. The City and/or The Long Beach Housing Development Company will acquire and/or rehabilitate properties for sale to low and very-low income households. Activities under this Project include: Downpayment Assistance Program for Section 8 Homebuyers, Second Mortgage Assistance, and Acquisition and/or Rehabilitation of Properties	13 Direct Homeownership Assistance 570.201 (N) 3 Households	CDBG	\$0
			ESG	\$0
			HOME	\$60,000
			HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$60,000
Help The Homeless?	No	Total Other Funding ¹		\$0
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Start Date: 10/01/10 Completion Date: 09/30/11		
National Objective Citation: 570208 (a) (3) – Low/Mod Housing (LMH) Subrecipient: Local Government Location(s): Community Wide				

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#15	Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	05S Rental Housing Subsidies (HOME Tenant-Based Rental Assistance) 570.202	CDBG	\$0
CDHOME- 10	Housing	197 Households Assisted	ESG	\$0
	Rental Assistance available for a period of two years to eligible tenants residing in buildings that have been rehabilitated with HOME loan funds. Tenants whose income is below the maximum limit pay approximately 30% of their monthly income for rent, while the City pays the difference (approximately 70%) of the total contract rent, directly to the owner.		HOME TOTAL	\$325,049 \$325,049
	Activities under this Project include: Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) and security deposit/utility deposit assistance for homeless families seeking permanent shelter		Total Other Funding ¹	\$0
Help The Homeless?	No	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:	570.208 (a) (3) – Low/Mod Housing (LMH)			
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#16 CDESG- 10AD	Emergency Shelter Grant Administration Provides administrative support of the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) and programs to assist City's homeless, to administer activities to improve low/moderate income areas and persons.	21A General Program Administration Assist 6 Nonprofit Agencies	CDBG ESG HOME	\$0 \$19,040.55 \$0 HOPWA TOTAL
			Total Other Funding	\$0
	Help The Homeless? Yes Help those with HIV or AIDS? Yes	Start Date: Completion Date:	10/01/10 09/30/11	
National Objective Citation: 570.208 (a) (1) – Low/Moderate Area (LMA) Subrecipient: Local Government Location(s): Community Wide				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#17	Emergency Shelter Grant	05Q Subsistence Payments	CDBG	\$0
CDESG- 10HP	Homeless Prevention		ESG	\$114,243.30
	Assistance to non-profit agency providing services to individuals and families by providing prevention services tailored to Long Beach's individuals and families to prevent homelessness.	Assist 1 Non Profit Agency	HOME	\$0
			HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$114,243.30
			Total Other Funding	\$0
Help The Homeless?	Yes	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:				
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#18	Emergency Shelter Grant	05 Public Service (General)	CDBG	\$0
CDESG- 10ES	Essential Services		ESG	\$114,243.30
	Activities related to homeless maintenance and operation of homeless facilities, and essential services (physical health, mental health, substance abuse, education employment and food).	Assistance to 6 Non Profit Agencies	HOME	\$0
			HOPWA	\$0
			TOTAL	\$114,243.30
			Total Other Funding	\$0
Help The Homeless?	Yes	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:				
Subrecipient: Local Government				
Location(s): Community Wide				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/Citation/ Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
#19	Emergency Shelter Grant	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	CDBG	\$0
CDESG- 10FM	Maintenance & Operation of Homeless Facilities	Assistance to 6 Non Profit Agencies	ESG HOME	\$133,283.85 \$0
	Activities to maintain operate emergency shelter activities (payment for shelter maintenance, operation, rent, security, fuel, equipment, insurance, utilities, food and furnishings.		HOPWA TOTAL	\$0 \$133,283.85
			Total Other Funding	\$0
Help The Homeless?	Yes	Start Date:	10/01/10	
Help those with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Completion Date:	09/30/11	
National Objective Citation:				
Subrecipient:	Local Government			
Location(s):	Community Wide			

APPENDIX E: CERTIFICATIONS