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COPC: Oakland Community Development Districts: Program Year '95-96 Funding Services, Target Populations, and Needs

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Community Development
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Tiffany Webb

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COPC: Oakland Community Development Districts: Program Year '95-96 Funding- Services, Target Populations, and Needs

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The University-Oakland Metropolitan Forum is a partnership of the University of California at Berkeley; California State University, Hayward; Mills College; Holy Names College; the Peralta Community College District; and the Oakland community.

University of California at Berkeley
Institute of Urban and Regional Development

Oakland's Community Development Districts

Program Year 1995-1996 Funding Services, Target Populations, and Needs

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I. Oakland's Community Development Districts

Report Purpose and Overview

The following pages analyze Census and other pertinent data, in an effort to depict a clear and accurate picture of Oakland and its Community Development District residents. The purpose of this report is to aid the Community Development Districts in defining their target populations and services necessary to adequately address Oakland residents in need, as identified in the Consolidated Plan of 1995, including: youth and children, elderly and frail elderly, disabled persons, and limited English-speaking persons.

This input has been prepared by OHND, in partnership with San Francisco State University, Community Outreach Partnership Center internship program, under a special HUD grant. Special thanks to Dr. Richard LeGates and his interns, Tiffany Webb-Richardson and Sharon Christen, for their participation in the development of this report.

Because the CD district boundaries do not always coincide with Census tracts, some of the data has been extrapolated to present the most accurate picture possible.

I.a. City of Oakland: Community Characteristics

Youth and Children

Citywide youth comprise 24.9% of the total population of the city. The distribution of youth throughout the city, though, is uneven. The highest proportion of youth are found in West Oakland, San Antonio, Central East Oakland and Elmhurst areas with the smallest proportion of youth found in Chinatown Central. There is also a large proportion of youth living in poverty; 30% of all youth citywide live below the poverty line. Poor youth are concentrated in West Oakland, San Antonio, Central East Oakland and Elmhurst. The 1990 Census also showed that a high percentage of those living on public assistance are children under 15 years; 27,220 or 32% of those on public assistance in Oakland are children.

The proportion living in one-parent households remained at 35%. However, the majority of youth below poverty (64.6%) live in single female-headed households, and the number of youth living with other relatives increased to 13.3%. Child care is often the largest monthly expense for a family. Obtaining affordable child care is an important goal. The National Economic Development & Law Center computed that

there were a total of 12,159 child care slots in Oakland in 1991. San Antonio Community Development Corporation cited in their application for funding last year that the average market rate cost of child care is \$600 per month per child. This figure illustrates the need for assistance for low-income families in locating and making child care affordable.

In an Oakland Unified School District survey, it was estimated that 1,500 school age youth are homeless at sometime in an average year. Berkeley Oakland Support Services estimated that there were 800 teen-age mothers per year in Oakland.

The Oakland School District reported a decrease in the dropout rate for the '93-'94 school year from 10.5% to 8.0%. Although this is a promising indicator, some individual schools still have high dropout rates, and this dropout rate counts only those teens who begin high school.

Youth Characteristics:

Total Youth Population		Living Below Poverty		Receiving Public Assistance		Living in One-Parent Household		Living with Other than Parent		Dropout Rate*	
%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#
25%	93,061	30%	27,918	32%	29,780	35%	32,571	13%	12,097	8%	954

The high schools serving Central East Oakland, Fruitvale, and West Oakland still have relatively high percentage dropout rates. These high schools are Fremont Senior High with 18.2% and McClymonds Senior High with 14.8%.

Throughout the city, the Census estimated that 24.9% of individuals over 25 years were without a high school diploma. Statistics have shown that the failure to obtain a high school diploma affects a child's ability to earn an adequate income throughout his/her lifetime. Programs that encourage or compliment education are necessary to help young people leave poverty.

* Dropout rates were calculated by the Oakland Unified School District. The figure represented is for the '93-94 school year and is computed based on the total number of enrollees in high school. Dropout rates are extremely difficult to measure and there are no really valid estimates. It is assumed that the dropout rate in Oakland is, in fact, much higher than 8%.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Seniors comprise 12% of the entire population. The population of seniors 75-84 years in age grew 9%, and 85 years and over increased 8.1%. Overall, about 11% of the senior population live below the federal standards of poverty.

Although this is a small portion in poverty, many seniors have self-care or mobility limitations that inhibit their ability to access services or meet daily needs.

Senior Characteristics:

Total Senior Population	Living Below Poverty		Dementia 65-80 + (estimated)		English As a Second Language		Cannot Speak English Well or At All		Native Language Spoken				
									Spanish		Asian/Pac. Isl.		
									%	#	%	#	
12%	44,855	11%	4,760	59%	26,464	22%	9,827	42%	4,127	6%	248	76%	3,137

The City's Office on Aging estimates that approximately 6,700 of the City's senior population over 65 are in need of supportive services, including health care and daily personal needs. Throughout the community development districts, 40% of the senior populations have a mobility or self-care limitation. Additionally, the increasing incidence of debilitating mental

disorders such as Alzheimer's disease requires services to aid those suffering from the disease, as well as family members who act as care givers. The U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment estimates that 12% of those 65-80 years and 47% of those 80 years and older have some form of dementia. Using this calculation, Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay

estimated that this roughly equates to 2,790 Oakland seniors. Seniors make up 20% of the homeless population according to St. Mary's Community Center. Many of these seniors have been homeless for up to 20 years and suffer from mental and physical disabilities.

The Asian and Hispanic senior population grew 68.3% and 30% respectively. Of non-English speakers, seniors are the least likely to have mastered the English language. 21.5% of all seniors don't speak English at home. Of the 42% (or 4,127) of seniors that are unable to communicate basic needs in English, 76% (or 3,137) spoke an Asian dialect or Pacific Islander language as their first language.

Disabled Persons

The State Department of Rehabilitation reported that citywide Oakland has 31,338 persons from the ages of 16-64 with mental or physical disabilities. The Census calculated 18,436 persons, or 5% of the total population, have either a mobility or self-care limitation. (Of this population, 36% are seniors, 65 + .)

Limited English-Speaking Persons

Slightly more than 27% of the entire population speak a language other than English at home and 8.7% of the entire population cannot communicate their basic needs in English. Oakland is increasingly a multi-ethnic community.

The largest increase in minority population citywide was in the Asian Pacific Islander population. During the 1980s, the Asian Pacific Islander population more than doubled. The Hispanic population also grew significantly by 60%. Throughout the city, 27.3% of Oakland residents speak a language other than English at home.

Limited English:

Language other than English Spoken at Home	Native Language Spoken				Cannot Speak English Well or At All				Native Language Spoken							
	Spanish				Asian/Pac. Isl.				Spanish				Asian/Pac. Isl.			
	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#		
27.3%	101,622	42%	42,681	44%	44,714	8.7	32,385	40%	12,954	55%	17,812					

Of this population, 42% are native Spanish speakers, 44% are native Asian or Pacific Islander language speakers, and 14% are native speakers of Arabic, other South American, African, or European language. Of the entire population of the city, 8.7% can't speak English well enough to communicate basic needs; 40% of whom identify Spanish as their first language, 55% of whom identify Asian/Pacific Islander as their first language,

and 5% whom identify "other" as their first language, a designation that includes other European, African, and Native North American languages. Translational services are needed to access education, understanding and cooperation with neighbors, and health and child care.

Low-income Adults

The 1990 Census shows that Oakland's household income is far below, and its poverty rate far above, that of both Alameda County and the larger 9-County Bay Area. Based on 1990 Census data, 52% of all Oakland households (approximately 75,000 households) qualify as low or moderate income under HUD guidelines.

The majority of these households, 37% of the total, qualify as low-income, making no more than \$27,650 for a family of four. Similarly, the 1990 Census found that there were 83,760 citizens living in 25,781 households receiving public assistance.

Table a. Low-income Adults

	Median Household Income	Median Family Income	Below Poverty
Oakland	\$27,095	\$31,755	18.80%
Alameda County	\$37,544	\$45,037	10.62%
9-County Bay Area	\$41,595	\$48,532	8.50%

Additionally, there are significant differences among ethnic groups in terms of income and poverty rates. Data compiled for the 1993 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy showed that 36% of White households qualify as very low to low income, while the corresponding figures are 61% for African American households, 64% for Hispanic households, and 59% for Asian/Pacific Islander households.

Data from the 1990 Census indicates a similar pattern for poverty rates of family households. For White families, the figure is roughly 5%, while the corresponding figure for African American families is 14.6%, for Asian families it is 21.3%, and for Hispanic families it is 18.3%.

Table b. Populations and Households:

	Population City-Wide		Total Households		Income: Very Low-Low		Below Poverty Line	
	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#
African-American	43%	159,465	42%	61,217	61%	37,342	15%	9,183
Asian/Pacific Islander	14%	53,025	11%	15,911	59%	9,387	21%	3,341
Latino	14%	51,711	9%	13,262	64%	8,488	18%	2,387
White	28%	105,203	37%	53,425	36%	19,233	5%	2,671
Total/Average Percent	25%	369,404	99%	144,067	55%	74,450	15%	17,58

Services:

Services for low-income families are essential to improve the quality of life. The following categories are service areas that low-income adults cannot access given their resources. The following provides information regarding the numbers of people in need of these services.

(a) Legal Services

Often low-income persons have no remedy to legal problems due to the high cost of legal fees. Low-income adults have very different legal needs than higher income families and individuals. Low-income persons are more likely to accept housing that is dangerous or unlivable in exchange for an affordable rent, to be discriminated against in rental and hiring practices, and to be victims of domestic violence or crime.

(b) Homeless Services

In the past decade, income increases have not been keeping step with housing costs throughout the Bay Area. Median contract rent increased substantially faster than inflation or income in the 1980s; increasing 142 percent, from \$201 to \$486. HUD calculated Fair Market Rents for Oakland also exceed what is affordable to low-income households (30% of 50% of median family income). Subsequently, a larger number

of families and householders are subsequently forced to pay a high proportion (40-50%) of their incomes to secure housing, which leaves them in severe risk of becoming homeless. The 1990 Census data indicates that there are 16,321 extremely low-income renter households that commit over 50% of their incomes on rent.

Significantly, 50% of all renter households throughout the city spend more than 30% if their incomes on rent. The homeless population for the city is estimated at 4,000 to 6,000 by shelter and service agency personnel. Oakland Independent Support Center determined from screening their clients that the majority had last lived in West Oakland (37%), with a third from North Oakland and a much smaller percentage from the other CD districts. Once clients had become homeless, though, the agency found they remained in either the Chinatown/Central, North, or West Oakland areas.

Services primarily needed by this population are counseling and supportive services such as job training, substance abuse treatment or affordable housing search techniques that aid in making plans to permanently break the cycle of homelessness.

(c) Food Providers

Elmhurst Brown Bag Food Bank estimated that 25% of Oakland's population is at risk of going hungry for a portion of each month. A study by the Consumers Union of the U.S. called Sold Short: The Actual Cost of a Minimum Adequate Living Standard Compared to AFDC Levels in California found that \$1615 was, by their standards, an adequate cost of living for a family of four. This amount is considerably higher than the public assistance allowance for the same size family at that time, \$968. The total population of those receiving some kind of assistance, 97,000 Oaklanders, therefore, are at risk of going hungry for at least a portion of each month.

(d) Substance Abuse

There is traditionally the greatest need for substance abuse treatment services in communities with the greatest concentration of low-income individuals. This is no less true here in Oakland. The number of residential recovery participants is estimated at 3,657 by Phase III in their CDBG fund application, but the need is assumed to be greater, although difficult to measure.

(e) Incidence of Domestic Violence

Domestic violence is an issue that affects many neighborhoods. Numbers of persons victimized by domestic violence are difficult to measure because victims often don't report their abusers. The Oakland Police Department reported that there were 5,237 domestic disputes during 1994 in the entire city. This represents a slight decrease from the previous year, but represents 3,548 persons who were threatened by a family member with a weapon. A Safe Place, a shelter for battered women, reports that 60% of their clientele comes from Oakland's seven community development districts.

(f) Women's Services

A high proportion of Oakland households are non-traditional households. The proportion of single-parent families is very high, comprising over 15% of all Oakland households, as compared to approximately 10% for the State of California as a whole.

Among households with children under 18 years of age, only 52% are headed by a married couple; the largest proportion of the remainder, 40%, are single female-headed households. Female-headed households with children present also have the smallest mean income when compared to other family types. Female householders had a mean income of \$17,868: \$20,000 less than the mean for all family types. Additionally, the number of female-headed poor families (9,160 families) increased by 10.7% during the '80s, according to the Census.

Neighborhood Improvements

Neighborhood improvements usually benefit the population as a whole. These services include structural beautification efforts directed toward attracting and retaining business, providing safe recreation areas for children and families, and increasing public access and safety as well as other improvements.

I.b. Compilation of Characteristics

Youth and Children

The following represents youth characteristics of the seven Oakland Community Development Districts, according to total population, the population of youth, as well as number and percentage of youth living in poverty. For example, 12% of West Oakland's population is five years old or younger. Of that 12%, 56% of them live below the poverty line.

CD District	Total Pop	AGE				POVERTY			
		≤5		6-17		≤5		6-17	
		%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#
Central East Oakland	43,473	12%	5,008	19%	8,135	35%	1,753	30%	2,440
Chinatown/Central	29,659	5%	1,553	7%	2,030	24%	373	25%	508
Elmhurst	57,534	12%	6,720	20%	11,584	37%	2,486	31%	3,591
Fruitvale	40,016	12%	4,670	19%	7,453	31%	1,448	27%	2,012
North Oakland	45,224	7%	3,061	11%	4,897	31%	949	24%	1,175
San Antonio	54,646	11%	6,193	18%	9,627	44%	2,725	41%	3,947
West Oakland	21,868	12%	2,694	20%	4,373	56%	1,508	55%	2,405
Total District Wide/ Average Percentage	292,420	10%	29,899	16%	48,099	37%	11,242	33%	16,078

Elderly and Frail Elderly

This table gives the percentages of seniors and the percentage of seniors living in poverty for all seven districts.

CD District	Total Population	Senior Population		Poverty	
		%	#	%	#
Central East Oakland	43,473	10%	4,159	12%	499
Chinatown/Central Oakland	29,659	19%	5,580	11%	614
Elmhurst	57,534	10%	5,516	14%	772
Fruitvale	40,016	9%	3,618	7%	274
North Oakland	45,224	15%	6,772	12%	813
San Antonio	54,646	9%	4,871	13%	633
West Oakland	21,868	12%	2,656	17%	451
Total District Wide/ Average Percentage	292,420	11%	33,172	12%	4,056

Unemployment/Disabled Persons

For the purpose of calculating work and mobility disabilities, the Census defines adult population to include all ages from 16 to 64 years. Although HUD defines adult as 18 to 54 years old, to maintain the most accurate data and percentages, the Census definition was applied.

CD District	Total Pop.	Adult Population		Unemployed & Not in Labor Force		Work Disability		Work/Self-care Limitation	
		%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#
Central East Oakland	43,473	60%	26,171	45%	14,151	13%	3,402	20%	5,234
Chinatown/Central	29,659	69%	20,560	45%	11,353	10%	2,139	13%	2,601
Elmhurst	57,534	58%	33,714	49%	19,534	14%	4,720	18%	6,069
Fruitvale	40,016	60%	24,275	42%	10,260	8.4%	2,041	13%	3,156
North Oakland	45,224	67%	30,494	56%	15,262	11%	3,493	14%	4,247
San Antonio	54,646	62%	33,955	43%	17,220	10%	3,285	14%	4,618
West Oakland	21,868	56%	12,145	62%	9,285	20%	2,424	25%	3,058
Total District Wide/ Average Percentage	292,420	61%	178,999	49%	97,065	16%	27,498	20%	33,608

Limited English Speaking Persons

Oakland is a city known for its cultural diversity. The list of "other" languages, ranges from African, Arabic and includes other European languages. Although the limited English-speaking population is decreasing, the use of native language has remained strong, supporting the belief, that one can use English, the language of the US, and still retain one's cultural uniqueness. It does become a concern, however, when new citizens are unable to communicate even their most basic needs in English. It is this sector of the community which may require the attention of the individual districts.

CD District	Total Pop.	Limited English Speaking Pop.		First Language: Spanish		First Language: Asian/ Pac. Isl.		First Language: Other	
		%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#
Central East Oakland	43,473	8%	3,454	69%	2,383	28%	967	3%	104
Chinatown/Central	29,659	14%	4,152	11%	457	85%	3,529	4%	166
Elmhurst	57,534	5%	2,877	77%	2,215	16%	460	7%	202
Fruitvale	40,016	17%	6,803	56%	3,810	41%	2,789	2%	204
North Oakland	45,224	3%	1,357	29%	394	41%	556	30%	407
San Antonio	54,646	20%	10,929	29%	3,169	69%	7,541	2%	219
West Oakland	21,868	7%	1,531	42%	643	47%	720	11%	168
Total District Wide/ Average Percentage	292,420	10%	31,103	42%	13,071	53%	16,562	5%	1,470

Low-income Adults

The following lists low-income adults by age and Oakland Community Development District residence.

CD District	Total Pop	AGE						POVERTY					
		18-24		25-54		54-64		18-24		25-54		55-64	
		%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#
Central East Oakland	43,473	11%	4,994	42%	18,410	6%	2,767	20%	999	17%	3,130	13%	360
Chinatown/Central	29,659	11%	3,072	51%	15,291	7%	2,197	23%	707	16%	2,446	15%	330
Elmhurst	57,534	10%	6,040	41%	23,398	7%	4,276	22%	1,329	17%	3,978	14%	599
Fruitvale	40,016	12%	4,880	42%	17,065	6%	2,330	23%	1,122	18%	3,072	12%	280
North Oakland	45,224	12%	5,489	49%	22,130	6%	2,875	39%	2,140	14%	3,098	14%	403
San Antonio	54,646	12%	6,627	44%	23,993	6%	3,335	31%	2,054	20%	4,799	13%	433
West Oakland	21,868	11%	2,308	39%	8,480	6%	1,357	39%	900	31%	2,628	23%	312
Total District Wide/ Average Percentage	292,420	11%	33,410	44%	128,767	7%	19,137	3%	9,251	8%	23,151	.9%	2,717

I.c. Community Characteristics: by District

Central East Oakland:

There are 21% of the total population of Central East Oakland living below the poverty level and 12,654 people, or 29% receive some kind of public assistance. The median rent is \$453 per month, slightly below the CD district mean rent of \$473 per month and 51% of the housing units in the area are rentals.

Youth and Children

Of the seven CD districts, Central East Oakland has one of the larger populations of children. In all, 29% of its population is under 17 years. Of this population, 35% of those under 5 years and 30% of those between the ages of 6-17 are living below the poverty line. Like children in the other districts, many children in Central East Oakland live with only one parent and often that parent works. Of the district's family households, 49% are one parent households and 39% of all children either have both or their custodial parent in the work force.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Central East Oakland has a similar proportion of seniors to total population as the other districts, 10%. Of these seniors, 12% are living in poverty and 46% have some kind of disability that either impedes their ability to care for themselves or work. Only 5%, or 211, of seniors have difficulty speaking English. Of this population, 51% speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language as their first language and 45% speak Spanish as their first language.

Disabled Persons

Of the adult population, 20% have a work or self-care limitation and 14% have a work disability.

Limited English-Speaking Persons

8% of Central East Oakland's total population do not speak English well enough to communicate basic needs. Of this population, 69% speak Spanish as their first language, 28% speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language as their first language, and 3% speak another language as their first language.

Low-income Adults

Of the total population, 60% are adults from the ages 18-64. Of this population, 17% are living in poverty and 27% are receiving some sort of public assistance.

Chinatown/Central:

Although not low, Chinatown/Central has the lowest proportion of its population living below the poverty level, (17%). There are 5,085 people, or 17% of the population of Chinatown/Central, receiving some kind of public assistance. The median rent is \$485 per month and 89% of the housing units in the area are rented.

Youth and Children

Chinatown/Central has the smallest youth population among all the CD districts. Of the 12% of the population that are under 17 years, 25% are living below the poverty level. The family households in this district are the most likely to have both parents present, 62%. Yet, like the children in the other districts, 54% of the youth have either both or their custodial parent in the work force.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Chinatown/Central has the largest proportion of seniors of any of the CD districts; 19% of the total population is 65 and over. Of this population, 11% are living below the poverty level. Like the senior populations in other districts, 43% of the seniors in Chinatown/Central have some kind of work or self-care limitation. A significant number of seniors in this district have difficulty speaking English. Of the entire senior population, 25%, or 1,424 seniors, don't speak English well. The majority, or 94%, speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language.

Disabled Persons

Similar to the other districts, Chinatown/Central has 13% of the adult population with a disability that impedes their ability to work or care for themselves. Of adults 16-64 years, 10% have a work disability.

Limited English-Speaking Persons

Of Chinatown/Central's total population, 14% do not speak English well enough to communicate basic needs. Of this population, 11% speak Spanish as their first language, 85% speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language as their first language, and 4% speak another language as their first language.

Low-income Adults

69% of the population are adults between the ages 18-64. Of this population, 17% are living in poverty and 12% are receiving some sort of public assistance.

Elmhurst:

Of Elmhurst, 22% of the total population is living below the poverty level and there are 8,244 people or 29% of the population of Elmhurst receiving some kind of public assistance. The median rent is \$475 per month, which is extremely close to the CD district median and 43% of the housing units in the area are rented.

Youth and Children

Roughly a third of Elmhurst's population is under the age of 17 years. Of this population, 37% of those under 5 years and 31% of 6-17 year-olds are living in poverty. Similar to the other districts, 49% of Elmhurst's youth live with only one parent and 45% have either both parents or their custodial parent in the work force.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Elmhurst has a relatively smaller proportion of seniors, 10% of the total population. Of this population, 14% are living below the poverty level. Similar to the other districts, a large portion, 43% or 2360, are living with a work or self-care limitation. Elmhurst has a small portion of seniors who don't speak English well, 2%. Of the non-native English speakers 43% are Spanish speakers with the other half divided between Asian language speakers and other language speakers.

Disabled Persons

Elmhurst has a slightly higher proportion of its population living with a work or self-care limitation, 18%. 14% of the adult (16-64 years) population have a work disability.

Limited English-Speaking Persons

A very small proportion of Elmhurst's population do not speak English well. Only 5% of the population have trouble speaking English. Of this population, 77% are native Spanish speakers.

Low-income Adults

58% of Elmhurst's population are adults from the age 16-64. 16% of this population are living in poverty and 29% are receiving some sort of public assistance.

Fruitvale:

Roughly 20% of the population of the Fruitvale District are living below the poverty level. Similarly, 21% of the population are receiving some form of public assistance. The median rent for the area, \$468 per month, is slightly below the CD district average of \$474 per month and 64% of the housing units are rentals.

Youth and Children

Fruitvale is a relatively young district with 29% of its entire population under 17 years. Roughly a third of this population are living below the poverty line. Fruitvale has a high proportion of two-parent family households, 58%. But 49% of children have either both parents or their custodial parent in the work force.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Fruitvale has a relatively smaller proportion of seniors, 9%, compared to citywide totals. Of this population, 7% are living below the poverty level. Not unlike the other districts, a large portion of seniors, 40%, have some kind of work or self-care limitation. Yet a high proportion of seniors have difficulty communicating in English, 16%. Of these seniors, the majority, 49%, speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language as their first language with a similarly large number, 40%, speaking Spanish.

Disabled Persons

Fruitvale has close to the same proportion, 13% or 3,156, as citywide totals for adults with a work or self-care limitation. 8.4% of the adult (16-64 years) population of Fruitvale has a work disability.

Limited English-Speaking Persons

17% of Fruitvale's total population does not speak English well enough to communicate basic needs. The majority of this population, 56%, speak Spanish. The second largest portion of non-English speakers speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language, 41%.

Low-income Adults

60% of the total population are adults from the ages 18-64. Of this population, 18% are living below the poverty level and 17% are receiving some sort of public assistance.

North Oakland:

North Oakland has 19% of its total population living below the federal poverty line with 18% of the population receiving some sort of public assistance. North Oakland's median rent, \$510 per month, is the highest of the CD districts and higher than the mean for all districts, and 65% of the housing units are rentals.

Youth and Children

North Oakland has the second lowest proportion of its population under 17 years. Approximately 18% or 7,958 children live in the district. The district also has a comparatively low proportion of its youth population living in poverty; approximately 30% of those under 17 years are in poverty. Not unlike other districts, many children are living with one parent and in child care. In North Oakland, a large portion of family households, 44%, do not have both parents present and 59% of children either have both or their custodial parent in the labor force.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

North Oakland has a slightly higher percentage of elderly than that of the city as a whole. 15% of the districts entire population is over 65, with nearly 12% of the senior population living below the poverty line. Like the other CD districts, roughly half have a work or self-care limitation. And if the City Office on Aging projections on percentage of seniors needing supportive services were applied to North Oakland, 1,015 seniors are in need of some kind of supportive services in the district. North Oakland has a small proportion of seniors not speaking English well, 2%. Of this group, the majority or 59% speak either

Arabic, another South American language, an African language, or Native Indian language.

Disabled Persons

North Oakland has a slightly higher proportion of its adult population, 14%, living with a work or self-care limitation than the average for the entire city. Of the adult (16-64 years) population of North Oakland, 11% have a work disability.

Limited English-Speaking Persons

North Oakland has the lowest proportion of its population without the ability to speak English proficiently. Of the 3% who have difficulty with English, 41% speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language as their first language.

Low-income Adults

67% of the total population are adults from the ages of 18-64. Of this population, 18% are below the poverty level and 16% are receiving some sort of public assistance.

San Antonio:

A third of the entire population of San Antonio is living below the poverty line. Similarly, about a third of the population is receiving some form of public assistance. Median contract rent in the district is \$474 per month, extremely close to equivalent of the CD mean, and 43% of the units are rentals.

Youth and Children

About a third of the entire population of San Antonio is under the age of 17 years. This fact makes San Antonio one of the relatively younger districts. Over 40% of this population are living below poverty. 56% of family households have both parents present and 58% of children either have both parents or their custodial parent in the work force. These factors indicate that there is a need for day care and after-school services.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

San Antonio has a relatively small senior population, with 9% of the entire population over age 65. Of this population, though, 13% are below the federal poverty line. According to the City Office on Aging projections on numbers of seniors needing supportive services, San Antonio has roughly 730 seniors in need of services. Additionally, 38% of San Antonio seniors have a work or mobility limitation. San Antonio has a large population, 23% of all seniors, who don't speak English well. The majority of this population, 80%, speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language as their first language.

Disabled Persons

San Antonio has a slightly higher disability percentage than the average for all CD districts, with 15% of the adult population suffering from a work or self-care limitation. Of the adult (16-64 years) population of San Antonio, 10% have a work disability.

Limited English-Speaking Persons

San Antonio had the highest proportion of its population among the CD districts that did not speak English well, 20% of the entire population. The most common first language of those who speak English as their second language is Spanish, yet 69% of those with few or no English skills claim an Asian dialect of Pacific Islander language as their first language. It is important to note that according to OCCUR's data, the Asian Pacific Islander population grew by 165%, or 11,336 persons.

Low-income Adults

62% of the population is between the ages of 18-64. Of this population, 21% are below the poverty line and 28% are receiving some sort of public assistance.

West Oakland:

West Oakland has the smallest population. The district also has the highest proportion of its population living below the poverty line, 38% of the entire population and 50% of the population receives some kind of public assistance. Although the median rent is significantly below that of CD district median of \$473 per month, with 79% of the housing units as rentals that leaves a significant portion of the population with meager incomes to pay rent.

Youth and Children

West Oakland is a relatively young district with 32% of its population under the age of 17 years. Although poverty among the young is high throughout the community development districts, West Oakland has the highest percentage of children living below poverty. Over 50% of those under 5 years and between the ages 6-17 years are living below the Federal standard of poverty which was \$12,674 for a family of four in 1989. Only a third of family households have both parents present in the home, and a third of the children in the district have both parents or their custodial parent in the labor force.

Elderly and Frail Elderly

Similar to citywide totals, 12% of West Oakland's total population is elderly. 17% are living below the federal guidelines for poverty. Considering the City's Office on Aging estimates that 15% of all Oakland seniors are in need of supportive services, this equates to roughly 400 seniors in West Oakland. With over half of the senior population suffering from either a work or physical limitation, there is a need for services that aid this population. West Oakland has a relatively small portion of non-English-Speaking seniors. Of the entire population of

seniors, 4% have difficulty speaking English. The majority of whom (78%) speak an Asian dialect. Although Spanish is the most commonly spoken second language among seniors, totalling 50% of seniors who speak English as a second language, Asian speaking seniors most commonly have not mastered English. According to OCCUR data, West Oakland's Asian/Pacific Islander population grew by 270%, or 1,119 persons, since 1980.

Disabled Persons

West Oakland has the highest percentage of adults with a work or self-care limitation; 25% of the population, or 3,058 persons, within the ages 16-64 years. Of the total population, 20% have a work disability.

Limited English-Speaking Persons

Like with the senior population, West Oakland has a relatively low portion of the population who do not speak English well. Only 7% of the entire population, or 1332 persons, can't speak English well. Of this population, the majority, 47%, speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language as their first languages, with the second most common first language being Spanish, 42%.

Low-income Adults

Adults comprise 56% of the entire population and 32% of this population are living in poverty. Of this population, 50% are receiving some sort of public assistance. These measures indicate the need for supportive services to low-income families and individuals that may be at risk of becoming homeless. High poverty rates also usually indicate needs in other social service areas.

II. Community Development Services

The following is a listing of the various services to be provided. Listed are five populations in need along with a multitude of services provided among each. Populations in need and services will vary by district based upon the recommendations made by the CD district and approval by the Council. This is a compilation of all services provided from all Community Development districts.

The alpha-numeric system used is consistent throughout the document, therefore where services are missing, the alpha or numeric coding may not be sequential.

II.a. List of District Services

I. YOUTH SERVICES:		V. LOW-INCOME ADULTS:	
a.	Tutorial	a.	Women's Services
b.	Child Care	b.	Domestic Violence Prevention
c.	Juvenile Rehabilitation Programs	c.	Substance Abuse Treatment
d.	Job Training	d.	Job Training
e.	Youth Homelessness Prevention	e.	Homelessness Prevention
f.	After-School Activities/Programs	f.	Legal Services
g.	Other	g.	Food Providers
II. ELDERLY SERVICES:		VI. NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS:	
a.	Alzheimer's Subsidy	<u>Service</u>	<u>Benefactor</u>
b.	Day Care Centers	a.	Street Tree Planting
c.	Home Care	b.	Park Repair
d.	Door to Door Services	c.	Play Structure Repair
e.	Legal Services	d.	Building Repair
f.	Assistance to the Visually Impaired	e.	Property Acquisition
g.	Senior Transportation	f.	Beautification
III. DISABLED SERVICES:		g.	Building Amenities
a.	Homelessness Prevention		
b.	Rehabilitation		
IV. LIMITED ENGLISH:			
a.	Job Training		
b.	Housing Assistance		

II.b. Definition of Needs and Services

I. Youth Services:

- a. Tutorial**
Educational assistance, including college and test prep programs.
- b. Child Care**
Day care, listings of day care centers and financial assistance for day care.
- c. Juvenile Rehabilitation**
Specific programs geared towards those youth who have been through the court system, now returning to family and society.
- d. Job Training**
Job skills, training, and placement.
- e. Youth Homelessness Prevention**
Homelessness prevention services, either through shelters, counseling, reunification with family.
- f. After School Activities/Programs**
Activities or programs for youth after school.

II. Elderly Services:

- a. Alzheimer's Subsidy**
Assistance to seniors suffering from Alzheimer's and their families.
- b. Day Care Centers**
Activities and programs for seniors during the day outside of the home.
- c. Home Care**
Housekeeping, cooking, errands, companionship to seniors in their homes.
- d. Door to Door Services**
Information/referral outreach of services and benefits to seniors.
- e. Legal Services**
Information, advice or representation to low-income seniors
- f. Assistance to Visually Impaired**
Services which will enhance the independence and prevention of institutionalization of seniors who are visually impaired.
- g. Senior Transportation**
Transportation to home-bound seniors.

III. Disabled Services:

a. Homelessness Prevention

Assistance in effort to reduce, prevent, and end homelessness among Oakland's disabled population.

b. Rehabilitation

Counseling, sheltering, medical attention in effort to introduce Oakland's disabled citizens into mainstream society.

c. Substance Abuse Treatment

Counseling, sheltering, medical treatment or any other assistance reducing substance abuse among Oakland's adult population.

d. Job Training

Job skills, training and placement for Oakland's adult population.

e. Homelessness Prevention

Assistance in effort to reduce, prevent or end homelessness among Oakland adults.

IV. Limited English:

a. Job Training

Job skills, development, and placement, aiding citizens transition to English in efforts to gain employment.

f. Legal Services

Civil or criminal assistance to Oakland adults who otherwise could not afford counsel.

b. Housing Assistance

Aid to Oakland residents with limited English in locating housing, resolving housing disputes and understanding housing law.

g. Food Providers

Deliver and or serve food to Oakland's adult population and their children in an effort to reduce or prevent hunger.

V. Low-income Adults:

a. Women's Services

Assistance to women to increase independence, quality of life, or level of education, not including domestic violence.

b. Domestic Violence Prevention

Protection and aid to women and their children escaping domestic abuse, through shelter; police, emotional or financial support; legal or family counseling.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements:

a. Street Tree Planting

The planting of trees in an effort to improve the overall district.

b. Park Repair

Repair or improvement of park equipment, providing a safer environment.

c. Play Structure Repair

School sites, replacement of unsafe play structures to provide a safe environment for children.

d. Building Repair/Construction

Repair or improvement of existing structures, providing service in the community, improving the quality of service.

e. Property Acquisition

The purchasing of property which provides greater independence to agencies within the community, improving the quality of service.

f. Beautification

Improving the appearance of a building, structure, or street in effort to improve the quality of the community.

g. Building Amenities

Purchase of items to improve the appearance or safety of a building, park or structure.

III. 21st Year CDBG Funding

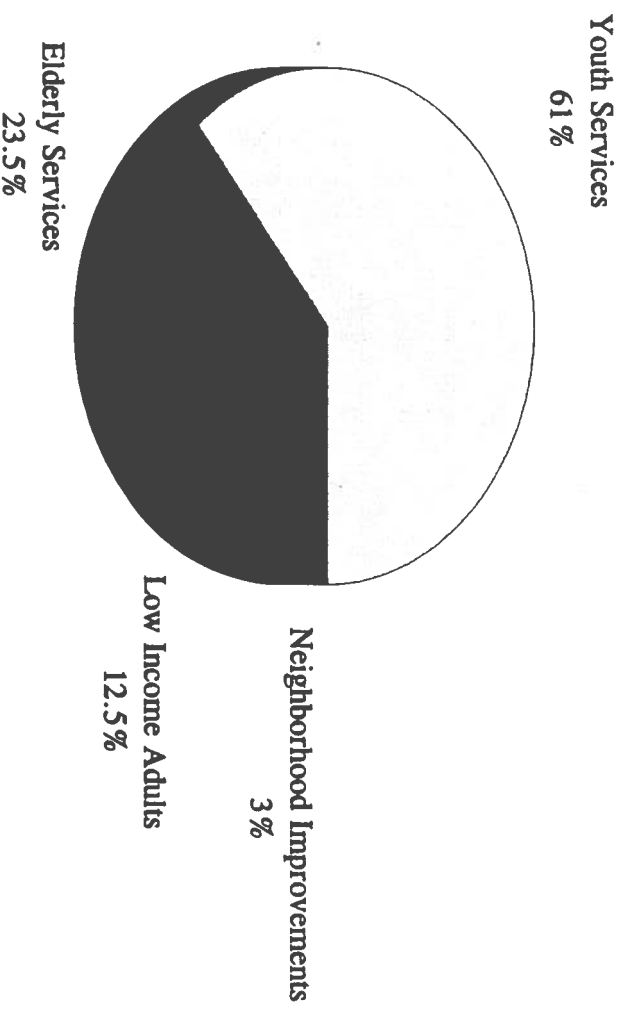
The following is a listing of the individual CD district allocation of CDBG funding in the '95-'96 Program Year (21st year). The purpose of these tables is to illustrate how services were funded within each district, and to prepare for a discussion on targeting services in the '96-'97 Program Year. Classification by District, population need, service and programs funded, begins in Section IIIb.

III.a. Allocation of 21st Year CDBG Funds:
Program Year 1995-1996 per District

CDDistrict	POPULATION/SERVICES PROVIDED	AMT. FUND.	%FUND.
Central East Oakland	I. Youth a. Tutorial b. Child Care c. Juvenile Rehab. Program d. Job Training Total Youth Funding	\$69,490.00 \$10,000.00 \$25,000.00 \$78,921.00 \$183,411.00	23.5% 3.5% 8% 26% 61%
	II. Elderly a. Centers for Day Care e. Legal Services * Grandparents Respite Program Total Elderly Funding	\$43,749.00 \$25,000.00 \$68,749.00	15.5% 8% 23.5%
	V. Low-income Adults g. Food Providers Total Low-income Funding	\$36,687.00 \$36,687.00	12.5% 12.5%
	VI. Neighborhood Improvements d. Building Repair	\$9,563.00	3%
	Total Amt. Funded	\$298,410.00	100%
	Total Number of Projects: 10		

Central East Oakland:

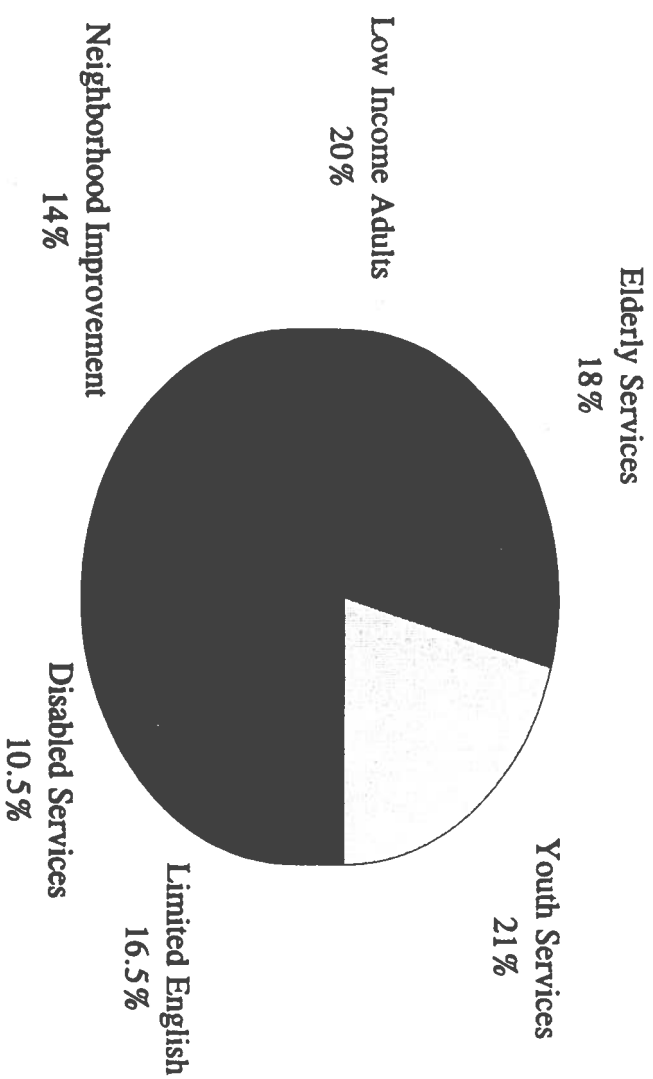
The pie chart of Central East Oakland funding represents the percentage per need addressed by their community development district. Central East Oakland addressed three populations in need; Youth, Elderly, Low-income Adults and Neighborhood Improvements.



CDDistrict		POPULATION IN NEED/SERVICES PROVIDED		AMT. FUND.	% FUND.
Chinatown/Central Oakland	I. Youth				
	a. Tutorial		\$23,000.00	8%	
	c. Juvenile Rehab. Program		\$25,000.00	8%	
	d. Job Training		\$13,375.00	5%	
	Total Youth Funding		\$61,375.00	21%	
	II. Elderly				
	a. Alzheimer's Subsidy		\$14,000.00	4.7%	
	d. Door to Door Services		\$8,730.00	3%	
	e. Legal Services		\$25,000.00	8%	
	f. Asst Visually Impaired		\$545.00	.3%	
g. Senior Transportation		\$5,760.00	2%		
Total Elderly Funding		\$54,035.00	18%		
III. Disabled					
a. Homelessness Prevention		\$20,000.00	7%		
b. Rehabilitation		\$10,000.00	3.5%		
Total Disabled Funding		\$30,000.00	10.5%		
IV. Limited English					
a. Job Training		\$35,000.00	11.5%		
b. Housing Assistance		\$15,000.00	5%		
Total Limited English Funding		\$50,000.00	16.5%		
V. Low-income Adults					
b. Domestic Violence Prevention		\$10,000.00	3%		
e. Homelessness Prevention		\$16,500.00	5%		
f. Legal Services		\$22,000.00	7%		
g. Food Providers		\$14,000.00	5%		
Total Low-income Funding		\$62,500.00	20%		
VI. Neighborhood Improvement					
a. Street Tree Planting		\$7,500.00	3%		
c. Play Structure Construction		\$18,000.00	6%		
f. Beautification		\$15,000.00	5%		
Total Neighborhood Funding		\$40,500.00	14%		
Total Amt. Funded	Total Number Projects: 20	\$298,410.00	100%		

Chinatown/Central Oakland:

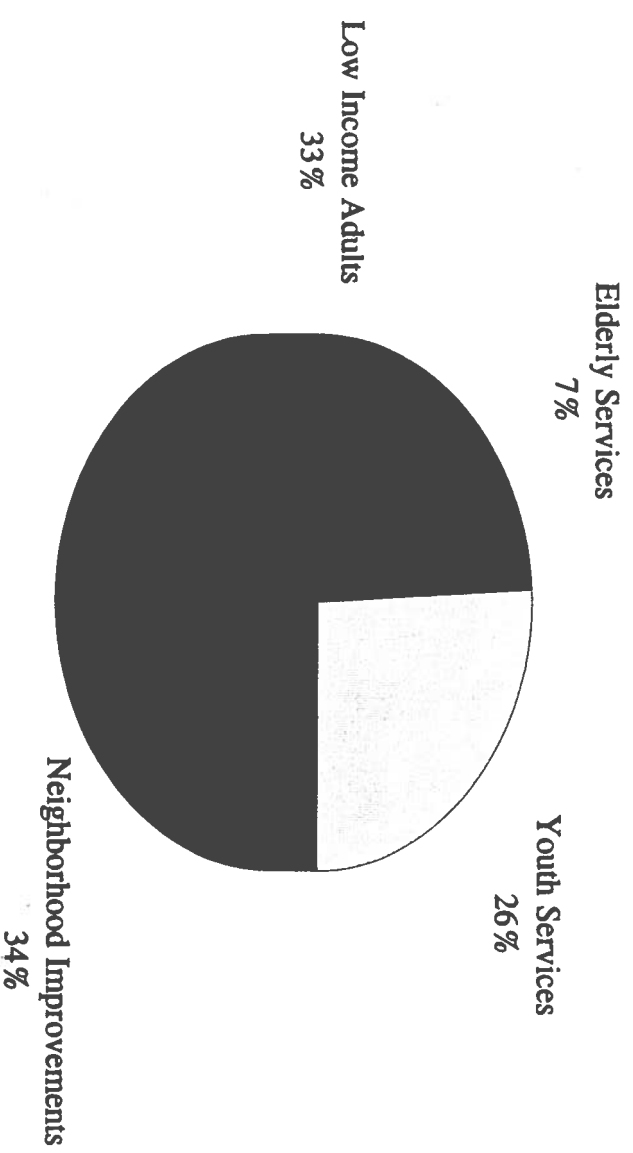
The pie chart of Chinatown/Central Oakland funding represents the percentage per need addressed by their community development district. Chinatown/Central Oakland addressed all five populations in need; Youth, Elderly, Disabled, Limited English, Low-income Adults and Neighborhood Improvements.



CDDistrict		POPULATION IN NEED/SERVICES PROVIDED		AMT.FUND.	% FUND.
Elmhurst	I. Youth a. Tutorial d. Job Training e. Homelessness Prevention Total Youth Funding		\$40,000.00	13%	
			\$28,921.00	10%	
			\$10,000.00	3%	
			\$78,921.00	26%	
	II. Elderly b. Day Care Centers		\$20,000.00	7%	
	V. Low-income Adults e. Homelessness Prevention g. Food Providers Total Low-income Funding		\$7,500.00	3%	
			\$90,000.00	30%	
			\$97,500.00	33%	
	VI. Neighborhood Improvement a. Street Tree Planting c. Play Structure Construction d. Building Repair/Construction g. Building Amenities Total Neighborhood Funding		\$7,500.00	3%	
		\$38,000.00	13%		
		\$26,489.00	8%		
		\$30,000.00	10%		
		\$101,989.00	34%		
Total Amount Funded		Total Number of Projects: 14	\$298,410.00	100%	

Elmhurst:

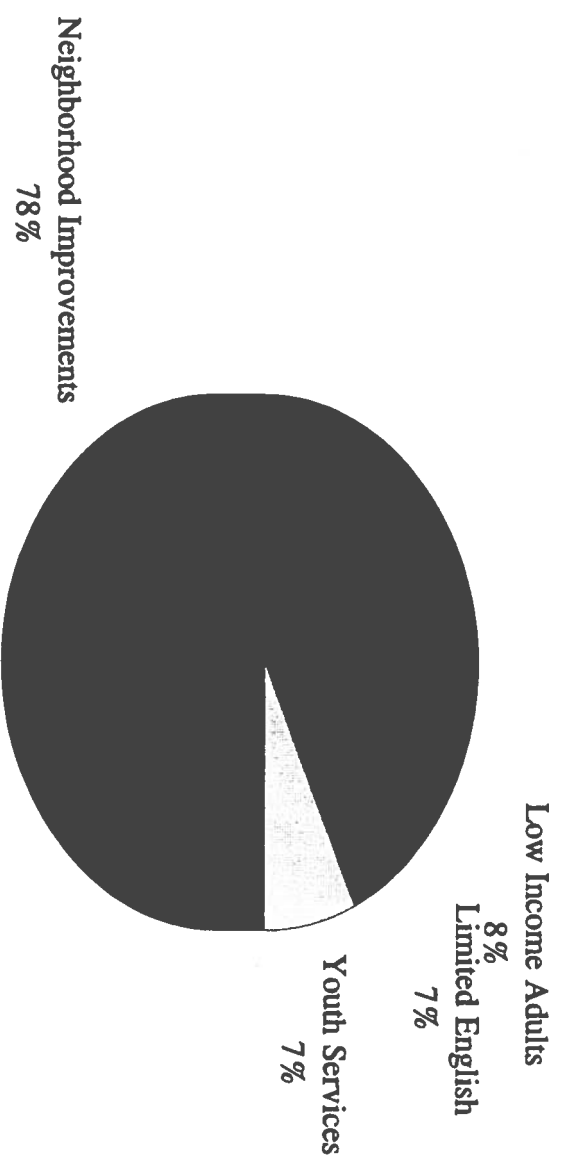
The pie chart of Elmhurst funding represents the percentage per need addressed by their community development district. Elmhurst addressed three populations in need; Youth, Elderly, Low-income Adults and Neighborhood Improvements.



CDDistrict	POPULATION/SERVICES PROVIDED	AMT. FUND.	%FUND.
Fruitvale	I. Youth f. After School Program Total Youth Funding	\$20,000.00 \$20,000.00	7% 7%
	IV. Limited English a. Job Training	\$22,000.00	7%
	V. Low-income Adults f. Legal Services g. Food Providers Total Low-income Funding	\$20,000.00 \$1,000.00 \$21,000.00	7% 1% 8%
	VI. Neighborhood Improvement a. Street Tree Planting b. Park Repair/Construction c. Play Structure/Construction d. Building Repair/Construction e. Property Acquisition g. Building Amenities Total Neighborhood Funding	\$19,410.00 \$70,000.00 \$43,000.00 \$30,000.00 \$38,000.00 \$35,000.00 \$235,410.00	6% 23% 14% 10% 13% 12% 78%
Total Amt. Funded	Total Number of Projects: 12	\$298,410.00	100%

Fruitvale:

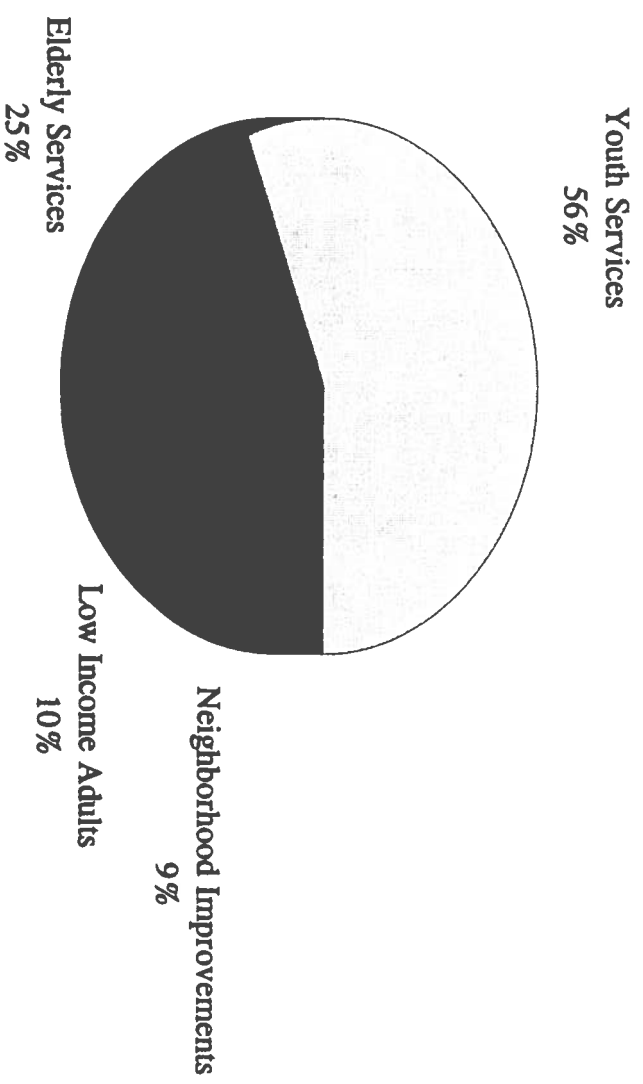
The pie chart of Fruitvale funding represents the percentage per need addressed by their community development district. Fruitvale addressed three populations in need; Youth, Limited English, Low-income Adults and Neighborhood Improvements.



CDDistrict	POPULATION IN NEED/SERVICES PROVIDED		AMT.FUND.	% FUND
North Oakland	I. Youth a. Tutorial b. Child Care d. Job Training Total Youth Funding	\$60,000.00	20%	
		\$79,176.00	26%	
		\$28,921.00	10%	
		\$168,097.00	56%	
	II. Elderly c. Home Care f. Asst. to Visually Impaired Total Elderly Funding	\$65,000.00	21%	
		\$8,601.00	4%	
		\$73,601.00	25%	
		V. Low-income Adults g. Food Providers Total Low-income Funding	\$29,149.00	10%
	\$29,149.00		10%	
	VI. Neighborhood Improvement c. Play Structure Repair d. Building Repair/Construction Total Neighborhood Funding	\$18,000.00	6%	
\$9,563.00		3%		
\$27,563.00		9%		
Total Amount Funded		Total Number of Projects: 11	\$298,410.00	100%

North Oakland:

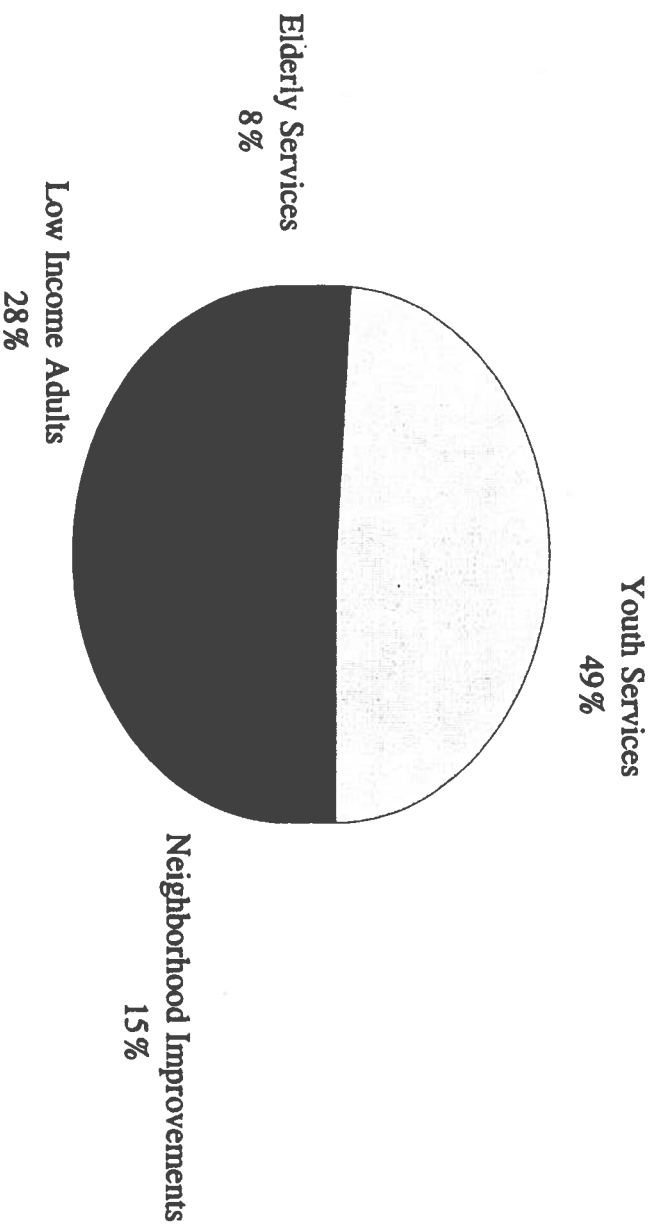
The pie chart of North Oakland funding represents the percentage per need addressed by their community development district. North Oakland addressed three populations in need; Youth, Elderly, Low-income Adults and Neighborhood Improvements.



CDDistrict	POPULATION IN NEED/SERVICES PROVIDED	AMT.FUND.	% FUND.
San Antonio	I. Youth		
	a. Tutorial	\$49,780.00	17%
	b. Child Care	\$65,157.00	22%
	c. Juvenile Rehab Program	\$29,781.00	10%
	Total Youth Funding	\$144,718.00	49%
	II. Elderly		
	a. Alzheimer's Subsidy	\$24,781.00	8%
	V. Low-income Adults		
	a. Women's Services	\$16,781.00	6%
	b. Domestic Violence Prevention	\$14,781.00	5%
f. Legal Services	\$17,781.00	6%	
g. Food Providers	\$34,787.00	12%	
Total Low-income Funding	\$84,130.00	28%	
	VI. Neighborhood Improvements		
	a. Street Tree Planting	\$44,781.00	15%
Total Amt. Funded	Total Number of Projects: 10	\$298,410.00	100%

San Antonio:

The pie chart of San Antonio funding represents the percentage per need addressed by their community development district. San Antonio addressed three populations in need; Youth, Elderly, Low-income Adults and Neighborhood Improvements.



CDDistrict

POPULATION IN NEED/SERVICES PROVIDED

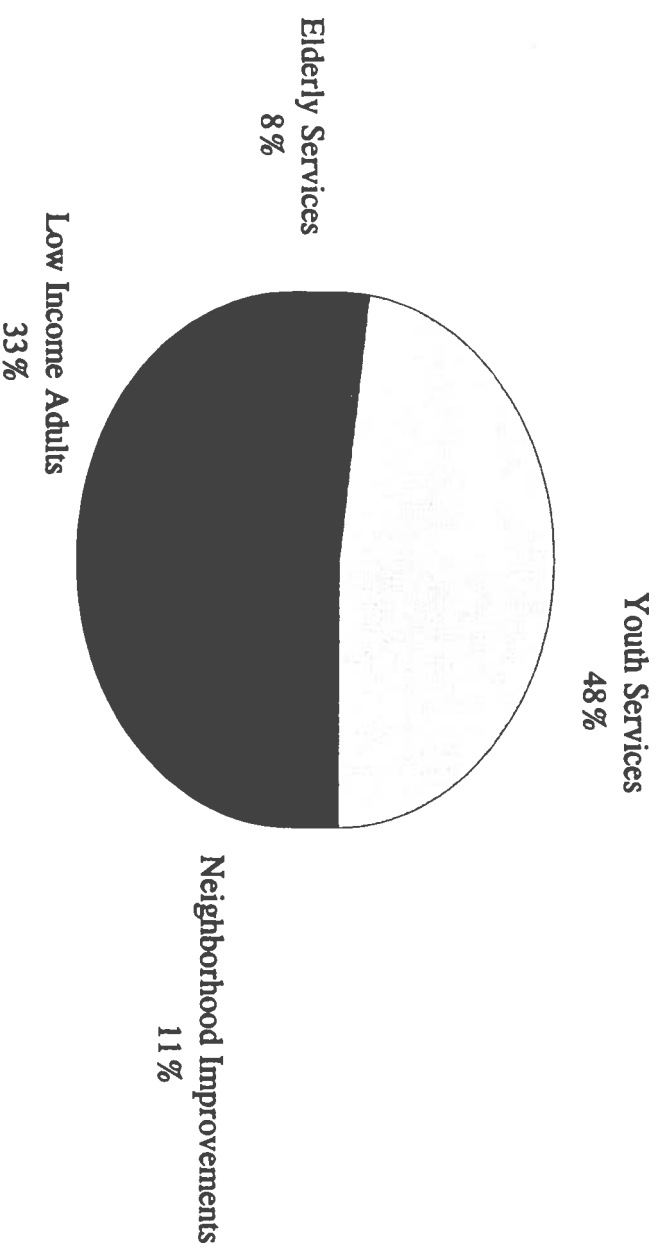
AMT. FUND.

% FUND.

West Oakland	I. Youth		
	a. Tutorial	\$60,000.00	20%
	b. Child Care	\$83,561.00	28%
	Total Youth Funding	\$143,561.00	48%
	II. Elderly		
	e. Legal Services	\$25,000.00	8%
	V. Low-income Adults		
	c. Substance Abuse Treatment	\$75,000.00	25%
	f. Legal Services	\$7,875.00	3%
	g. Food Providers	\$13,474.00	5%
	Total Low-income Funding	\$96,349.00	33%
	VI. Neighborhood Improvement		
	a. Street Tree Planting	\$7,500.00	2.5%
	b. Park Repair/Construction	\$20,000.00	7%
	d. Building Repair/Construction	\$6,000.00	1.5%
	Total Neighborhood Funding	\$33,500.00	11%
Total Amt. Funded	Total Number of Projects: 10	\$298,410.00	100%

West Oakland:

The pie chart of West Oakland funding represents the percentage per need addressed by their community development district. West Oakland addressed three populations in need; Youth, Elderly, Low-income Adults and Neighborhood Improvements.



III.b. Classification of 21st Year CDBG Programs

Central East Oakland:

I. Youth Services

a.	Tutorial	
	Back on Track II	\$29,490.00
	Interface Institute Project Primer	\$40,000.00
b.	Child Care	
	OLDC - Grandparent Respite Prg.	\$10,000.00
c.	Juvenile Rehabilitation	
	Project Reconnect	\$25,000.00
d.	Job Training	
	Career Beginnings	\$28,921.00
	Highland Found. Mural Neigh.	\$50,000.00
	Total Youth Funding	\$183,411.00

V. Low-income Adults

g.	Food Providers	
	Health/Human Serv. Brown Bag	\$36,687.00
	Total Adult Funding	\$36,687.00
	VI. Neighborhood Improvements	
d.	Building Repair/Construction	
	Lion's Blind Center	\$2,563.00
	Total Neighborhood Funding	\$9,563.00

II. Elderly Services

a/b.	Alzheimer's/ Day Care Centers	
	Alzheimer's Services of East Bay	\$43,749.00
e.	Legal Services	
	Legal Assistance for Seniors	\$25,000.00
*	OLDC - Grandparents Respite Prg. (\$10,000.00)	
	Total Elderly Funding	\$68,749.00

* Please see Section V. on page 31 for an explanation of how the Grandparent Respite program is accounted for.

Chinatown/Central Oakland:

I. Youth Services

a. Tutorial	
Project Seed- Math Instruction	\$23,000.00
c. Juvenile Rehabilitation	
Project Re-Connect	\$25,000.00
d. Job Training	
Ethiopian Community- Social Skills	<u>\$13,375.00</u>
Total Youth Funding	\$61,375.00

III. Disabled Services

a. Homelessness Prevention	
Oakland Independent Support Center	\$20,000.00
b. Rehabilitation	
BAC Resource Center- Mental Health	<u>\$10,000.00</u>
Total Disabled Services	\$30,000.00

IV. Limited English

a. Job Training	
Filipino AA- Employment Project	\$10,000.00
Chinese Community- Home Registry	\$25,000.00
b. Housing Assistance	
Cambodian New Generation	<u>\$15,000.00</u>
Total Limited English Funding	\$50,000.00

II. Elderly Services

a. Alzheimer's Subsidy	
BACS Alzheimer Program	\$14,000.00
d. Door to Door Services	
Senior Info./Ref. Outreach Prog.	\$8,730.00
e. Legal Services	
Legal Assistance for Seniors	\$25,000.00
f. Visually Impaired Assistance	
Alameda CC Lions	\$545.00
g. Senior Transportation	
Oakland Dept. Aging	<u>\$5,760.00</u>
Total Elderly Funding	\$54,035.00

Chinatown/Central Oakland (continued):

V. Low-income Adults

b. Domestic Violence Prevention	
Family Violence Law Center	\$10,000.00
e. Homelessness Prevention	
Foundation for Living	\$16,500.00
f. Legal Services	
Legal of Aid of Alameda Co.	\$22,000.00
g. Food Providers	
Oakland Potluck	<u>\$14,000.00</u>
Total Low-income Funding	\$62,500.00

VI. Neighborhood Improvement

a. Street Tree Planting	
Oakland Park Services	\$7,500.00
c. Play Structure Repair/Construction	
Lincoln School	\$18,000.00
f. Beautification	
Rotary Nature Center	<u>\$15,000.00</u>
Total Neighborhood Funding	\$40,500.00

Elmhurst:

I. Youth Services

a. Tutorial	
Project Primer	\$40,000.00
d. Job Training	
Career Beginnings	\$28,921.00
e. Homelessness Prevention	
Fred's Place	<u>\$10,000.00</u>
Total Youth Funding	\$78,921.00

II. Elderly Services

b. Day Care Centers	
St. Peter's Comm. Adult Center	<u>\$20,000.00</u>
Total Elderly Funding	\$20,000.00

V. Low-income Adults

e. Homelessness Prevention	
Family Support Services	\$7,500.00
g. Food Providers	
Emergency Food Brown Bags	\$37,000.00
Oakland Potluck	\$4,000.00
City Store- Mayor's Hunger Relief	\$15,000.00
Elmhurst Food Pantry	<u>\$34,000.00</u>
Total Low-income Funding	\$97,500.00

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

a. Street Tree Planting	
Oakland Park Services	\$7,500.00
c. Play Structure/Construction	
Tassafaronga Park	\$20,000.00
Sobranje Park School	\$18,000.00
d. Building Repair/Construction	
Tassafaronga Recreation Center	\$26,489.00
g. Building Amenities	
Arroyo Viejo Recreation Center	<u>\$30,000.00</u>
Total Neighborhood Funding	\$101,989.00

Fruitvale:

I. Youth Services

f. After School Program
SSCF- Stay in School Journalism

\$20,000.00

Total Youth Funding

\$20,000.00

IV. Limited English

a. Job Training
La Clinica de la Raza

\$22,000.00

Total Limited English Funding

\$22,000.00

V. Low-income Adults

f. Legal Services
Centro Legal de la Raza
g. Food Providers
Oakland Potluck

\$20,000.00

\$1,000.00

Total Low-income Funding

\$21,000.00

VI. Neighborhood Improvement

a. Street Tree Planting
Oakland Park Services

\$19,410.00

b. Park Repair/Construction
Peralta Hacienda Park
c. Play Structure/Construction
Fruitvale Elementary School

\$70,000.00

d. Building Repair/Construction
Sanborn Park
Urban Indian Health Board

\$18,000.00
\$25,000.00

e. Property Acquisition
SSUC Acquisition
g. Building Amenities
Sanborn Park Security Lighting

\$20,000.00
\$10,000.00

\$38,000.00
\$35,000.00

Total Neighborhood Funding

\$235,410.00

North Oakland:

I. Youth Services

a. Tutorial	
Project Seed	\$35,000.00
Education Learning Center	\$25,000.00
b. Child Care	
Oakland Tech CTAPP	\$50,000.00
Grandparents Respite Program	\$29,176.00
d. Job Training	
Career Beginnings	<u>\$28,921.00</u>

Total Youth Funding **\$168,097.00**

II. Elderly Services

c. Home Care	
Senior Care Services	\$65,000.00
g. Assistance to Visually Impaired	
Senior Independent Living Program	<u>\$8,601.00</u>

Total Elderly Funding **\$73,601.00**

V. Low-income Adults

g. Food Providers	
Shared Maintenance Scholarships	\$24,149.00
Oakland Potluck	<u>\$5,000.00</u>

Total Low-income Funding **\$29,149.00**

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

c. Play Structure Repair	
Golden Gate Elementary Playground	\$18,000.00
d. Building Repair/Construction	
Lions Blind Center	<u>\$9,563.00</u>
Total Neighborhood Funding	\$27,563.00

San Antonio:

I. Youth Services

a. Tutorial	
Manzanita Tutorial Program	\$47,503.00
b. Child Care	
Vendor Voucher Program	\$62,880.00
c. Juvenile Rehab Program	
Project Re-Connect	<u>\$27,503.00</u>

Total Youth Funding **\$137,886.00**

V. Low-income Adults

f. Legal Services	
Centro Legal de la Raza	\$15,503.00
g. Food Providers	
Alameda Co. Food Bank	<u>\$32,509.00</u>
Total Low-income Funding	\$75,018.00

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

II. Elderly Services		
a. Alzheimer's Subsidy		
Bay Area Community Services	<u>\$22,503.00</u>	
Total Elderly Funding	\$22,503.00	
a. Street Tree Planting		\$42,503.00
Oakland Park Services		
b. Beautification		
14th Avenue	<u>\$20,500.00</u>	
Total Neighborhood Funding		\$63,003.00

V. Low-income Adults

a. Women Services	
Black Women's Resource Center	\$14,503.00
b. Domestic Violence Prevention	
A Safe Place	\$12,503.00

West Oakland:

I. Youth Services

a. Tutorial	
Academic Mentoring	\$60,000.00
b. Child Care	
McClymonds CTAAP-4C's	\$51,521.00
West Oakland-4C's	\$32,040.00
Total Youth Funding	\$143,561.00

II. Elderly Services

e. Legal Services	
Legal Services for Seniors	<u>\$25,000.00</u>
Total Elderly Funding	\$25,000.00

V. Low-income Adults

c. Substance Abuse Treatment	
Phase III-Christian Services	\$75,000.00
f. Legal Services	
Legal Services/Case Management	\$7,875.00
g. Food Providers	
Oakland Potluck	<u>\$13,474.00</u>
Total Low-income Funding	\$96,349.00

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

a. Street Tree Planting	
Oakland Park Services	\$7,500.00
b. Park Repair/Construction	
Lowell Park	\$20,000.00
d. Building Repair/Construction	
Poplar Recreation Center	<u>\$6,000.00</u>
Total Neighborhood Funding	\$33,500.00

IV. Services not Provided Through CDBG Based on Funding Recommendations

The following is a list of those services addressing populations in need, which were not recommended for funding by CD District. Because the list of services provided was compiled based on all CD Districts' recommended funding, and was not a list provided as part of the initial funding process, our list of services not provided does not imply neglect nor oversight. Each district addressed their populations according to individual needs. The purpose of this section is to provide districts with a complete listing, to aid discussions for targeting services in the '96-'97 program year.

Central East Oakland:

I. Youth Services

- e. Homelessness Prevention
- f. After-School Activities/Programs

II. Elderly Services

- b. Day Care Centers
- c. Home Care
- d. Door to Door Services
- f. Assistance to the Visually Impaired
- g. Senior Transportation

III. Disabled Services

none funded

IV. Limited English

none funded

V. Low-income Adults

- a. Women's Services
- b. Domestic Violence Prevention
- c. Substance Abuse Prevention
- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention
- f. Legal Services

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

- a. Street Tree Planting
- b. Park Repair/Construction
- c. Play Structure Repair/Construction
- e. Property Acquisition
- f. Beautification
- g. Building Amenities

Chinatown/Central Oakland :

I. Youth Services

- b. Child Care**
- e. Homelessness Prevention**
- f. After-School Activities/Programs**

II. Elderly Services

- b. Day Care Centers**
- c. Home Care**

V. Low-income Adults

- a. Women's Services**
- c. Substance Abuse Treatment**
- d. Job Training**

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

- b. Park Repair/Construction**
- d. Building Repair/Construction**
- e. Property Acquisition**
- g. Building Amenities**

Elmhurst:

I. Youth Services

- b. Child Care**
- c. Juvenile Rehabilitation Programs**
- f. After School Activities/Programs**

II. Elderly Services

- a. Alzheimer's Subsidy**
- c. Home Care**
- d. Door to Door Services**
- e. Legal Services**
- f. Assistance to the Visually Impaired**
- g. Senior Transportation**

III. Disabled Services

none funded

IV. Limited English

none funded

V. Low-income Adults

- a. Women's Services**
- b. Domestic Violence Prevention**
- c. Substance Treatment Abuse**
- d. Job Training**
- f. Legal Services**

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

- b. Park Repair/Construction**
- e. Property Acquisition**
- f. Beautification**

Fruitvale:

I. Youth Services

- a. Tutorial
- b. Child Care
- c. Juvenile Rehabilitation Programs
- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention

II. Elderly Services

none funded

III. Disabled Services

none funded

IV. Limited English

b. Housing Assistance

V. Low-income Adults

- a. Women's Services
- b. Domestic Violence Prevention
- c. Substance Abuse Treatment
- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

f. Beautification

North Oakland:

I. Youth Services

- c. Juvenile Rehabilitation Program
- e. Homelessness Prevention
- f. After School Activities/Program

II. Elderly Services

- a. Alzheimer's Subsidy
- b. Day Care Centers
- d. Door to Door Services
- e. Legal Services
- g. Senior Transportation

III. Disabled Services

none funded

IV. Limited English

none funded

V. Low-income Adults

- a. Women's Services
- b. Domestic Violence
- c. Substance Abuse Treatment
- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention
- f. Legal Services

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

- a. Street Tree Planting
- b. Park Repair/Construction
- e. Property Acquisition
- f. Beautification
- g. Building Amenities

San Antonio:

I. Youth Services

- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention
- f. After-School Activities/Programs

V. Low-income Adults

- c. Substance Abuse Treatment
- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention

II. Elderly Services

- b. Day Care Centers
- c. Home Care
- d. Door to Door Services
- e. Legal Services
- f. Assistance to the Visually Impaired
- g. Senior Transportation

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

- c. Play Structure Repair/Construction
- d. Building Repair/Construction
- e. Property Acquisition
- f. Beautification
- g. Building Amenities

III. Disabled Services

none funded

IV. Limited English

none funded

West Oakland:

I. Youth Services

- c. Juvenile Rehabilitation Programs
- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention
- f. After School Activities/Programs

V. Low-income Adults

- a. Women's Services
- b. Domestic Violence Prevention
- d. Job Training
- e. Homelessness Prevention

II. Elderly Services

- a. Alzheimer's Subsidy
- b. Day Care Centers
- c. Home Care
- d. Door to Door Services
- f. Assistance to the Visually Impaired
- g. Senior Transportation

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

- c. Play Structure Repair/Construction
- e. Property Acquisition
- f. Beautification
- g. Building Amenities

III. Disabled Services

none funded

IV. Limited English

none funded

V. Needs Based on 21st Year Funding Recommendations and Community Profiles

This analysis is intended to begin the discussion regarding funding for next year's programs by looking at whether 21st year's funding was appropriate considering the certain needs that the data indicate are pronounced in the districts. This analysis is meant to help the communities identify priorities for future funding.

There is a diverse set of services available to aid populations in need. Included in this document is a comprehensive list of all the services (categorized by district) that were funded in the 21st year of the Community Development Program. Not all districts funded each of these services, as not all services are not necessarily appropriate for the particular needs of each community.

Central East Oakland:

Central East Oakland has a large population of children. The district has small population of non-English speakers, 8% of total population and 21% of its population living below the poverty line. The district also has the largest percentage of adults with a work or self-care limitation.

I. Youth Services

Central East Oakland allocated 61% of its entire funding for youth services. This funding supported tutorial programs for teens and elementary school children, child care services, and job training for teens.

II. Elderly Services

Central East Oakland committed 23.5% of total funding to services for seniors. This funding went to Alzheimer's care and legal assistance programs. The grandparent respite program also aided seniors by providing day care services for the youth under their care. (We did not include the allocation for this program in the total percentage spent on senior services because it would result in this expenditure being double counted.)

III. Disabled Services

Central East Oakland did not allocate any funds to provide for services for the disabled.

IV. Limited English Services

Central East Oakland did not allocate any funds to services for limited English-Speaking persons.

V. Low-income Adults

The district used 12.5% of funds to serve low-income adults. This funding went to support a food program that served 1,900 persons.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

Of total funding, 3% was used for neighborhood improvement. This funding went to help with the reconstruction for the Lion's Blind Center.

Chinatown/Central Oakland:

Chinatown/Central Oakland has the smallest youth and largest senior populations. It is also the district with the lowest proportion of its population living below the poverty line.

I. Youth Services

Although Chinatown Central has the smallest proportion of youth, the district appropriated more funding than some districts with larger proportions of youths. The district spent 21% of total funding on youth programs that provided tutorial, rehabilitation, and job training services.

II. Elderly Services

The district spent 18% of total funding on services to aid the largest segment of its population, the elderly. In all, five programs were funded, including door to door outreach, transportation, and legal services. This district also funded services to aid visually impaired seniors and seniors with Alzheimer's.

III. Disabled Services

10% of funding was spent to aid Chinatown/Central disabled population, which constitutes 13% of the total population. This funding supported a program to aid disabled, homeless persons in finding employment and aided mentally ill adults becoming self-sufficient.

IV. Limited English Services

Chinatown/Central has 14% of its total population that does not speak English well or at all. The district allocated 16.5% of its total funding to provide services for this population. These services include job training for recent immigrants and a program that provides assistance in cooperating with new neighbors.

V. Low-income Adults

As mentioned above, Chinatown/Central has a lower proportion of total population living below the poverty line than the citywide proportion. The district allocated 27% of its total funding to provide services for this population. Programs funded provide legal services for victims of domestic violence and for individuals and families, self-sufficiency skills to homeless families, and meals.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

The district spent 14% of total funding on neighborhood improvements. With this expenditure, a nature preserve was enhanced, Lincoln School was updated with safe play equipment, and trees were planted throughout the district.

Elmhurst:

Roughly a third of Elmhurst's population is under the age of 17 years. Elmhurst has one of the smaller portions of total population living below the poverty line relative to the other districts, 22% of the total population. Elmhurst has a large percentage of its total population living with a work or self-care limitation, 18% of adults.

I. Youth Services

Elmhurst spent 26% of its total funding on youth services. This funding went to tutorial, job training, and homeless services for youth. Elmhurst funded programs to reach a diverse population of youths. The tutorial program targeted elementary school aged children, while the job training focused on teens. Elmhurst was one of the few districts to fund homeless services for youths.

II. Elderly Services

Elmhurst allocated 7% of its total funding on services for the elderly. This funded an adult day care center for seniors. An Alzheimer's services program funded by another district also serves Elmhurst's elderly population.

III. Disabled Services

As mentioned above, Elmhurst has a relatively large disabled population. No services were funded in the 21st year community development program to reach this population.

IV. Limited English Services

There is 5% of the total population of Elmhurst that has difficulty speaking English, the majority of whom speak Spanish. Elmhurst funded no projects to aid this population.

V. Low-income Adults

Elmhurst contributed 33% of its total funding for services to aid low-income adults. These programs included a service for the homeless to aid them in life skills and job search techniques. A large portion of this allocation was spent on food providers' services, the largest amount that was spent by any district on meal services.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

Elmhurst spent 34% of its total funding on neighborhood improvements. With this funding, Tassafaronga Park and S-obrante School were refurbished giving children a safe place to play. Tassafaronga and Arroyo Viejo Recreation centers both had their social halls refurbished, providing an enhanced public meeting center. Funding was also provided for street tree planting throughout the district.

Fruitvale:

Fruitvale is a young district with about a third of its population under the age of 17 years. The district has a slightly smaller proportion of seniors than the proportion citywide. There is a large population of residents who speak little or no English, 17% of the district's population.

I. Youth Services

Fruitvale allocated 7% of its total funding to youth services. This allocation supported an after-school program serving teens.

II. Elderly Services

Fruitvale did not allocate any funds for elderly services. Fruitvale's seniors are served in programs funded by other districts community development funds. These programs consist of an Alzheimer's assistance and a daily care service.

III. Disabled Services

Fruitvale did not fund any services for disabled persons.

IV. Limited English Services

Fruitvale used 7% of its entire funding to serve those with limited English skills. This resulted in the expansion of a medical clinic, enabling the clinic to hire a Cantonese translator.

V. Low-income Adults

8% of Fruitvale's total funding went to support low-income adults. This funding went primarily to legal services, with a small portion going to a food program.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

The bulk of Fruitvale's funding for the 21st year community development program went to neighborhood improvements, 78% of total funding. This money went to purchase land for the Fruitvale BART Transit Village project, rehabilitate public centers and playgrounds, and plant trees throughout the district.

North Oakland:

North Oakland has the second smallest proportion of children among the community development districts. The population unable to speak English well or at all is only 3% of total population. The district has 19% of total population living below the poverty line. The district also has the highest median rent of all the community development districts.

I. Youth Services

North Oakland funded three programs to aid youths, encompassing 56% of the districts total funding. This money went to fund tutorial, child care, and job training programs. Both the tutorial and job training programs are focused on aiding teens and the child care program aids the young children in the care of their grandparents.

II. Elderly Services

North Oakland allocated 25% to aid their senior population. Two programs were funded one to provide daily care for seniors and the other provide services for visually impaired seniors.

III. Disabled Services

North Oakland allocated no funds for disabled services. This population is served, though, by a program funded by another district that targets mentally ill adults.

IV. Limited English Services

No funding was allocated for services to limited English-Speaking persons.

V. Low-income Adults

North Oakland allocated 10% of total funding to aid low-income adults. This funding went to support two food programs that service 83,000 persons throughout the community development districts.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

Neighborhood improvements received 9% of total funding. This funding went to repair a play structure at Golden Gate Elementary and supported reconstruction on a center for seniors.

San Antonio:

San Antonio is a relatively young district with 30% of its population under the age of 17 years. The district has a senior population similar to the other districts, 15% of total population. The district has the largest population of persons having difficulty speaking English; the majority of this population speaks Asian or Pacific Islander languages.

I. Youth Services

San Antonio proposed 46% of their 21st year community development monies be spent on services for children. With this funding 163 children were served in tutorial, childcare, and juvenile rehabilitation programs. San Antonio's youth were also served by a school primer program for elementary school aged children funded by another district. Similarly, San Antonio funded a juvenile rehabilitation program that is serving teens throughout the community development districts.

II. Elderly Services

San Antonio spent 8% of its total funding on elderly services. This allocation was for one program that serves Alzheimer patients.

III. Disabled Services

San Antonio has 15% of its total population with a work or self-care limitation, but allocated no community development monies to serve this population.

IV. Limited English Services

As mentioned above, San Antonio has a significant non-English-Speaking population. Although no community development funds were allocated by the district, other districts did allocate monies to programs that served all districts. One of these programs, La Clinica de la Raza, funded a cantonese translator, another serves the native Spanish-speaking population.

V. Low-income Adults

San Antonio allocated 25% of their total funds for services for low-income persons. The services covered various areas, including legal services, food providers, women self-esteem building, and domestic violence victims assistance/prevention programs.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

San Antonio committed 21% of its total funding for neighborhood improvements. This allocation provided for the beautification of 14th Avenue and tree planting through out the district.

West Oakland:

West Oakland has the highest incidence of persons receiving some sort of public assistance or living below the poverty line. It is also one of the districts with the greatest proportion of children and with the greatest proportion of those children living in poverty.

I. Youth Services

West Oakland used 48 % of its total 1994 dollars on youth services. These expenditures served 80 children in tutorial and childcare services. One childcare program, serving 10 children, was available to children throughout the community development districts. West Oakland contributed a generous amount of funding to this area where they have a great need, although the need for services exceeds the funding.

II. Elderly Services

West Oakland contributed 8 % of its 21st year funding to a legal service for seniors that serves 700 seniors citywide. West Oakland also funded Oakland Potluck, a food provider that aids 30,000 persons citywide including the senior population.

III. Disabled Services

West Oakland has the highest proportion of its population suffering from a work or self-care limitation, although no services were funded to serve this population. Some of West Oakland's mentally disabled homeless population is served by a program funded by another district.

IV. Limited English Services

West Oakland has a very small proportion of its population without the ability to speak English well or at all. No services were funded to serve this population.

V. Low-income Adults

West Oakland has a large population of individuals and families earning low-incomes. Last year 33 % of total funding was proposed to aid this population. With this amount, 415 persons in total were served in food, legal services, and substance abuse treatment programs. Of the persons served, 345 were from the various community development districts. Some of West Oakland's homeless population were served by a job placement and training program funded by another district.

VI. Neighborhood Improvements

West Oakland contributed 11 % of its funding to neighborhood improvements, making repairs to a community park and recreation center, as well as planting trees throughout the community.

Appendix A: List of Sources

Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay (1994). <u>Application for 21st Year Community Development Funding</u> . Berkeley, ASEB.	United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, <u>1990 Census</u> .
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