

Consolidated Plan Outreach Summary (Attachment A)

1. Libby Lake Festival – Saturday, July 27, 2024
 - a. The primary topic of interest was neighborhood safety. Residents expressed interest in ways to improve neighborhood safety. Lighting, reporting crime, patrol increase, and walkability.
 - b. Future Programing: Residents requested English classes, parenting workshops, prevention workshops for youth and families, mental health workshops, workshops for youth navigating school anti-bullying, higher education workshops, and fitness classes.
 - c. Health and Wellness: Residents requested nutritional education services for adults and fitness/motivational classes.
 - d. Future Events: Residents requested job fairs, legal clinics, and community gatherings
2. NAACP Back to School Backpack Event, Saturday, August 3, 2024
 - a. Dog park needed
3. OPD National Night Out Event, Tuesday, August 6, 2024
 - a. Raised bridge to replace stoplights on 76
 - b. Speed bumps for traffic through the 76 along two new housing developments being built along San Ramon
 - c. All-way stop along Horne and Missouri
 - d. Crosswalk on Horne and Missouri
 - e. Cellular Tour leasing permits for the Saint Cloud HOA
 - f. Speed bumps on Coast Highway and Soaja Court
 - g. Speeding on Shadowridge Drive and old infrastructure (cable and pipes)
 - h. Speed bumps 1219 Division Street
 - i. Remove speed bumps on Laurel Road
 - j. Stop Graffiti – Make Oceanside Clean Again (MOCA)
 - k. End road sign
 - l. Remove Harbor N Jetty paid parking – make it free again
4. Balderramma Back to School Event & Youth Handball Tournament – Saturday, August 10, 2024
 - a. No comments received
5. North County Health & Wellness Fair – Thursday, August 15, 2024
 - a. No comments received
6. John Landes Health Fair, August 23, 2024
 - a. No comments received
7. Senior Expo – Thursday, October 10, 2024

- a. No comments received

8. Crown Heights Resource Center – Tuesday, December 10, 2024

- a. Install lighting at Horne Street and Oceanside High School
- b. Install speed bumps for the safety of the kids, cars do not respect stop signs *
- c. Tree roots lifting and destroying sidewalk outside Oceanside High School *
- d. There are lots of potholes in the crossing of E. Minnesota Avenue and Vine Street *
- e. We need a stop sign at Center Avenue and N. Grant Street *
- f. We need speed bumps at Division Street and more lighting at Cesar Chavez park *
- g. Stop at Division Street and Horne *
- h. Traffic control along the entire length of Division Street *
- i. Add lighting or light up crosswalk at the Grant and Center Street intersection *
- j. Renovate many of the alleyways and side roads *
- k. Code enforcement for unhoused folks on Brooks Street *
- l. Fix lighting throughout neighborhood and especially Brooks Street *

9. Community Relations Commission – Tuesday, January 7, 2025

- a. Restrict CDBG funding to under-served areas to fund public services not larger capital projects such as the Fire Station

10. Community-Wide Listening Session – Thursday, January 9, 2025

- a. Public Facilities and Infrastructure
 - i. All-way stop Horne and Center St. ✓
 - ii. Increase lighting in Crown Heights ✓
 - iii. Chavez Park lighting ✓
 - iv. Street repairs in Tri-City neighborhood (pot holes, repavement)
 - v. Street lights on Ponderosa Dr & Los Arbolitos ✓
 - vi. Pickleball courts at John Landes and JBRC
 - vii. All parks need more lights
 - viii. Overhead lights for sports & large group activities in the evenings
i.e. MBRC, John Landes (not just walking lights (Measure X))
 - ix. Add 3 pickleball courts to John Landes
 - x. Revisit contract with SoCal Soccer (not fair access for Oceanside residents (consider buying out contract))
- b. Non-Housing Community Development Needs
 - i. Develop parks (not involved with sports allocations/or permitted uses)
 - ii. Need after-hour lights for sports park
 - iii. Re-designate certain parks to better serve neighborhoods
 - iv. Isolated Oceanside locations, i.e. back-gate / Ocean Hills
- c. Non-Homeless Special Needs

- i. Youth programs to encourage a healthy life style
 - ii. More play areas for Crown Heights children/youth ✓
 - iii. Consider purchasing handball courts or working out temporary lease with OUSD (handball, pickleball, etc) can be played in the court area, entrance is from the neighborhood. SOS has had many outreach events over the years ✓
- d. Households with Severe Housing Problems
 - i. Low-interest loans for qualified families ✓
 - ii. Partner with stakeholders/neighborhood groups to ID families unaware of the valuable resources and options ✓
- e. Cost of Housing
 - i. Is there any financial assistance ✓
 - ii. Maintaining housing – rehab loans and grants ✓
 - iii. CDBG dollars for land acquisition
- f. Barriers to Affordable Housing
 - i. Lack of information ✓ ✓
 - ii. Cost of land
 - iii. Lack of good paying jobs
 - iv. Financial education
 - v. Team with stakeholders/organizations that connect with all races/ethnicities
- g. Public Housing Needs
 - i. More resources for long-term residents
 - ii. More creative outreach activities in partnership with community stakeholders, i.e. SOS
 - iii. More affordable housing
 - iv. Advocate for additional resources
 - v. Specialty project-based vouchers – Seniors, TAY, & Veteran
- h. Homeless Needs
 - i. Where does all the money go?
 - ii. Resources need to be transparent and accountable
 - iii. More mental health resources ✓✓
 - iv. Mental health facilities to address underlying homelessness issues✓
 - v. Stakeholder brain storm sessions
- i. Homeless Facilities & Services
 - i. Job creation for this population
 - ii. Job re-training
 - iii. Need more services that address the mental health ✓
 - iv. They need to be institutionalized
 - v. Need more services ✓
- j. Special Needs Facilities & Services
 - i. Accessibility to enjoyment of parks and recreational areas ✓

- ii. Facilities/organizations supporting individuals with disabilities (advocates)
- iii. Proper classification for various special need groups/organization
- iv. Individual special needs programs

11. Housing Commission – Tuesday, January 28, 2025

- a. Use the funds to prioritize very low-income households as opposed to other public facilities
- b. Prioritize the elderly and disabled populations
- c. Do not penalize seniors for their inability to pay back a loan
- d. Prioritize very low income and outreach community to increase diversity
- e. Improve the way we do outreach (local food markets)

12. Eastside Community Meeting – Thursday, February 27, 2025

- a. Public Facilities and Infrastructure
 - i. More shade at Prince Skate Park
 - ii. Dog beach and off-leash parks
 - iii. Speed bumps on Loretta St
 - iv. We need speed bumps between Breeze St and Wynn St and entry freeway ramp on Loretta
 - v. Most all our streets need to be re-paved
 - vi. Renovation inside Joe Balderrama Recreation Center
- b. Non-Housing Community Development Needs
 - i. Traffic calming along Loretta and Langford
 - ii. Add speed bumps ((big ones) up Loretta
 - iii. Beautification, more trees and plants, less chain fences, clean-up
- c. Cost of Housing
 - i. Rent control
 - ii. House cost
- d. Barriers to Affordable Housing
 - i. Stop allowing big business to purchase or make bids on single family homes
 - ii. Large amount of money
- e. Homeless Needs
 - i. Location where homeless people can park and stay overnight in their car and feel safe with City funded facilities. Bathrooms and washing areas with portable showers, etc.
- f. Homeless Facilities & Services
 - i. Showers
 - ii. Family Services
- g. Special Needs Facilities & Services
 - i. Programs for all members of the family

- ii. Narrow sidewalks on Loretta Street with no access for wheelchairs / strollers

13. Community Relations Commission – Tuesday, March 4, 2025

- a. Written comments received and attached by Ron Dwyer-Voss, Housing Commissioner

14. Housing Commission – Tuesday – March 25, 2025

- a. To be determined

Cecilia Barandiaran

From: Maria Yanez
Sent: Tuesday, March 4, 2025 4:08 PM
To: Cecilia Barandiaran
Subject: FW: For CRC - comments on Item 1b 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Entitlement funds

Additional comments from Public. See below.

Maria Yanez
Housing Program Manager
Housing & Neighborhood Services
Office: (760) 435-3393
Fax: (760) 435-6393
Email: MYanez@oceansideca.org

All email and voicemail to and from the City may be considered public information and may be disclosed upon request.

THINK GREEN! Please only print this email if necessary.

From: Ron Dwyer-Voss -- Pacific Community Solutions <ron@pacificcommunitysolutions.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 4, 2025 4:04 PM
To: Community Relations Commission <crc@oceansideca.org>
Cc: Jesus Adame <JAdame@oceansideca.org>; Terry Winters <twinters@oceansideca.org>; Maria Yanez <myanez@oceansideca.org>; Eric Joyce <Ejoyce@oceansideca.org>; Jimmy Figueroa <jfigueroa@oceansideca.org>
Subject: For CRC - comments on Item 1b 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Entitlement funds

Warning: External Source

Dear CRC Commissioners,
I had hoped to join your meeting tonight but am unable to do so. I am a resident, a housing commissioner and a member of Oceanside Sanctuary Church's Justice Works team. I have over 30 years of experience in community development, especially affordable housing development. My comments recommend my own views and experiences.

First, I want to compliment the extensive and thorough work done by staff in putting this plan together and, especially, facilitating community input.

As you know, and as this draft plan shows, the housing crisis in Oceanside is severe. We are the most housing-burdened community in California for renters and we struggle to reduce the occurrence of homelessness. This means that families throughout Oceanside struggle with providing food, clothing and medicine at the end of the month because rent has taken so much of their income at the

beginning of the month. Rent eats first and this hurts our children, our seniors, our disabled, LGBTQI+ youth and many of our veterans. It tears at the social fabric and threatens community safety.

Therefore, the city should prioritize using ALL of its HOME and CDBG funding to support housing for very low-income people.

While this may seem obvious, Goals 4 and 7 (pp 149-150) and Project #8 (page 158) of this draft plan recommend **diverting over half of the 2025-2026 CDBG funding from low-income people to citywide public facilities**. Public facility funding should come from the city's general budget, not from these precious funds that can directly improve the lives of very low-income people and that can leverage even more funds to do the same.

Osidge gets about \$1.2 million a year in CDBG funds. A relative drop in the bucket, but still a drop. **It is an important drop since CDBG funding can be used by affordable housing developers to leverage millions more in affordable financing, especially when used to land bank or otherwise secure land for affordable housing in perpetuity.** In the past, I have helped organizations and local governments use CDBG money to land bank for housing, leveraging the initial investment over tenfold. This is money that can leverage more money to address our biggest challenge.

Some will argue that if CDBG funded public facilities are in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods, it is the same value. It is not. If the city values a low-mod neighborhood like Libby Lake or East Side Capistrano as much as it values Fire Mountain or Ivy Ranch, then it should pay for improvements in one like it does for the other. Paying for Fire Mountain or Ivy Ranch neighborhoods from general funds but using HUD funds for Libby Lake or East Side Capistrano **is inequitable and punitive to low-income residents who need access to more affordable housing AND deserve to have their neighborhoods invest in the same as higher-income neighborhoods.** To take from potential housing funds in the form of CDBG allocations to build public facilities instead of using general funds for public facilities seems financially short-sighted and morally questionable.

If the city isn't clear about where funding for public facility improvements can come from, it should look at the \$1,000,000 it spends each year on private security to shuffle unhoused people out of downtown and into surrounding neighborhoods.

I encourage you to join the Housing Commission in recommending that the council exclusively prioritize housing for very low-income people in this consolidated plan.

Thank you,
Ron Dwyer-Voss

Education means emancipation. It means light and liberty...the glorious light of truth, the light only by which [people] can be free....

Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. If there is no struggle, there is no progress - Frederick Douglass

Ron Dwyer-Voss, Organizational and Social Change Consultant

Pacific Community Solutions, Inc.

he/him/his pronouns US Pacific Time Zone Oceanside, California

the traditional territory of the Luiseño/Payómkawichum people

916.203.4051

www.pacificcommunitysolutions.com

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, March 31, 2025 4:09 PM
To: Terry Winters <twinters@oceansideca.org>
Cc: Terry Winters <twinters@oceansideca.org>
Subject: Re: Community input regarding 3/25/25 DRAFT 2025-2029 CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOR HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT

Warning: External Source

Thank you. How can we access the document?

All the best,

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 31, 2025, at 3:51 PM, Terry Winters
<twinters@oceansideca.org> wrote:

Hello, Honorable Chair and Housing Commissioners,

Please see below an email that was sent to you via the Housing Commissioner's email address.

Thank you,

Terry Winters
Housing & Neighborhood Services
City of Oceanside
(760) 435-5049

<image001.jpg>

All email and voicemail to and from the City may be considered public information and may be disclosed upon request.

From: Albert Perdon <albertperdon@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, March 21, 2025 11:53 AM
To: Housing Commission <hc@oceansideca.org>; Albert Perdon <albertperdon@gmail.com>
Subject: Community input regarding 3/25/25 DRAFT 2025-2029 CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOR HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT

Warning: External Source



A few days ago, I served as a jury member in a David G. Brown Superior Court trial in Vista. The defendant in this trial, Alonzo Jenkins, was charged for resisting arrest. Two of twelve jury members voted for innocence. This resulted in a mistrial.

Mr. Jenkins was not homeless, but he was housed while living in a car for a brief time behind a Walmart while eating a hamburger. Police officers approached Mr. Jenkins allegedly because the car appeared suspicious from a distance. Upon closer inspection it was seen that the windows were all closed with covering that prevented visibility of the contents and activities inside the car. Mr. Jenkins was arrested after refusing to obey a command to fully open the windows so officers could more clearly see what he was doing and could determine he was not presenting a threat to the officers or to the public.

Mr. Jenkins had already opened one window partially and was holding his hands up. No complaints or threat evidence was presented during the trial. Mr. Jenkins had implied authority to park in the private parking lot. He was doing nothing wrong or against the law while eating his hamburger in his home in his car parked for a short time in the Walmart parking lot. The police report and testimony in court alleged Mr. Jenkins appeared to be camping in the parking lot. The vehicle was a standard four-door sedan, not a camper. During jury deliberations, I suspected, based on the evidence presented and instructions from Judge Brown, that the two officers approached Mr. Jenkin's car to conduct a training exercise for the newly hired officer. It appeared to me that Mr. Jenkins was unknowingly serving the role of a target as a potential criminal in this training exercise. Camera footage shown to the jury reveals the training officer telling his trainee to approach the vehicle, and stating "It's your show."

I have written to Judge Brown to ask if the codes and this training procedure are legal or even a safe way to train new police recruits. Police officers live under constant threat and require extensive training for their own and public safety. Perhaps there is an alternate way to conduct this training that does not put innocent people in prison or harm's way. Respect for the law and protection of our police must be a top priority.

I met Mr. Jenkins outside the courthouse after he was released from custody as a free person and not guilty of committing the alleged crime. (Remember, in the U.S. a person is innocent until proven guilty.) I learned from Mr. Jenkins that the public defender, who was meeting with Mr. Jenkins at the time, saw me walking to my car in the parking lot. He said she urged Mr. Jenkins to quickly follow me to my car and to talk to me. We talked and then I drove Mr. Jenkins to the Sprinter station about a mile away. I offered to give Mr. Jenkins money to help him reach his sister's house in Apple Valley. Mr. Jenkins refused to accept my offer. I proposed an alternative. I would loan him some money - \$500 - on the condition that he pay me back, with interest, so he could get on his feet, invest the money in his future and put this terrible incident behind him. He accepted my offer.

I shed a lot of tears during this trial of a houseless homeowner legally sitting for a short time in a Walmart parking lot charged for a crime of resisting arrest, seemingly as the result of a police officer training exercise.

Thinking about this event, the thought entered my mind that some members of our community are disturbed by fellow homeowners housed in cars and campers. Perhaps they are embarrassed by the fact that their fellow community family members are living in dreadful conditions, and they have feelings of guilt. Others may be upset that those living in the streets, alleys, and parking lots are a threat to their own security. They associate the houseless with criminal activity. There is enough evidence to suggest the fears are warranted.

We will never solve this problem until we provide the housing and access to job opportunities needed to solve this problem. And not until everyone in our community has the opportunity to live a happy and productive life.

As you consider possible solutions to the homeless/houseless crisis, please consider the recommendations presented in The Wolford Brief included with this message. These recommendations may surprise you.

My mother lived in Oceanside. It's where she passed away after many wonderful years. My family emigrated to Southern California from The Netherlands following the horrors of the Nazi regime. My father was threatened and almost sent to the Nazi concentration camps for helping the Jews hidden in the attics of sympathetic neighbors and friends. We know that freedom is not free and will be lost if