



**COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT (CPD)  
GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE**

**Special Meeting Agenda  
Monday, March 17, 2025, 4:00 p.m.  
Conference Room A**

**Victorville City Hall  
14343 Civic Dr.  
Victorville, CA 92392**

The Community Planning and Development (CPD) Grants Subcommittee holds its business meetings in public in accordance with the requirements of the Ralph M. Brown Act, its established policies and procedures, and its adopted parliamentary authority. The CPD Grants Committee strives to carry out its meetings in an atmosphere of professionalism with full participation by members of the body and the public. As such, the Presiding Officer is empowered to govern meetings to foster the efficient and fair administration of City business.

The Community Planning and Development (CPD) Grants Subcommittee welcomes and encourages public participation and invites the community to attend in person. Public comments will be no longer than three (3) minutes per community member. Should a speaker conclude their comments prior to the expiration of three (3) minutes, the speaker waives the right to speak for any remaining amount of time. If you cannot attend in person but would like your comments to be read during the meeting, please email your comments to [cityclerk@victorvilleca.gov](mailto:cityclerk@victorvilleca.gov) before 3:00 p.m. the day of the meeting. If your comment does not apply to a specific Agenda Item, please write General Public Comment in the subject line.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the office of the City Clerk at (760) 955-5188 no later than 72 hours prior to the meeting.

**4:00 p.m. Call to Order**

**Roll Call**

**Presentation of Agenda/Revisions thereto**

**Public Comments**

**Consent Calendar**

1. Minutes of the March 26, 2024, Special Meeting

**Recommendation:**

That the Community Planning and Development Grants Subcommittee approve the minutes of the Special meetings held on March 26, 2024.

**Written Communications**

2. United States Department of Housing and Urban Development - Office of Community Planning and Development Grants Subcommittee meeting to review applications and provide

funding recommendations for the FY 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan

**Recommendation:**

That the Community Planning and Development Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Review all applications received for FY 2025-2026 United States Department of Housing and Urban Development funding, including Community Development Block Grant and Home Investment Partnership funds; and
- 2) Determine a funding recommendation for consideration by the City Council.

**Round Table Updates by CPD Grants Subcommittee Members and Staff**

**Adjournment**



Item Number: 1

**Community Planning and Development (CPD) Grants Subcommittee**

**Consent Calendar**

**Meeting of: March 17, 2025**

**Submitted By:**

Jennifer Thompson, City Clerk

**Subject:**

Minutes of March 26, 2024

**Recommendation:**

That the Community Planning and Development Grants Subcommittee approve the minutes of the Special Meeting held on March 26, 2024.

**Fiscal Impact:**

There is no fiscal impact as a result of this action.

**Attachments:**

- A. Minutes of March 26, 2024, Special Meeting

# ATTACHMENT A



Conference Room A  
14343 Civic Drive  
Victorville, CA  
[www.victorvilleca.gov](http://www.victorvilleca.gov)

## Community Planning and Development (CPD) Grants Committee

**Special Meeting Minutes**  
**Tuesday, March 26, 2024, 11:00 a.m.**

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**Call to Order:** The special meeting of the Community Planning and Development Grant Committee was called to order by Chair Becerra at 11:00 a.m.

### **Roll Call:**

**Members Present:** Liz Becerra, Mayor; Bob Harriman, Mayor Pro-Tem; Jenele Davidson, Deputy City Manager

**Members Absent:** None

**Others Present:** Jennifer Thompson, City Clerk; Savanna Petty, Assistant City Clerk; Scott Webb, City Planner; Alex Jauregui, Assistant City Planner; Liliana Collins, Management Technician

### **Presentation of Agenda/Revision thereto**

The agenda was presented with revisions to item 2 updating staff recommendations and funding applications table.

### **Public Comment**

None

### **Consent Calendar**

#### **1. Minutes of the March 2, 2023, Regular Meetings**

Recommendation:

That the Community Planning and Development Grants Subcommittee approve the minutes of the Regular Meetings held on March 2, 2023.

Motion was made to approve staff recommendation.

Moved: Member Davidson

Seconded: Mayor Pro-Tem Harriman

Motions passed 3-0

Ayes: Member Davidson, Mayor Pro-Tem Harriman, Mayor Becerra

## **Written Communication**

2. United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) – Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD) Grants Subcommittee meeting to review applications and provide funding recommendations for the FY 2024-2025 Annual Action Plan.

Recommendation (Revised):

That the CPD Grants Subcommittee review all applications received for FY 2024-2025 HUD funding, including Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership (HOME) funds and make the following recommendations to the City Council.

- A. Recommend the allocation of CDBG/HOME funds as proposed in the attached revised 2024-2025 Community Planning and Development Grant Application table;
- B. Recommend the continued inclusion of operating restrictions for food distributors/providers, as discussed herein, be incorporated within the associated subrecipient contracts;
- C. Recommend the proposed funding Contingency Measures outlined herein within the 2024-2025 Annual Action Plan;
- D. Recommend the reallocation of available Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds as proposed in the attached revised 2024-2025 Community Planning and Development Grant Applications table; and
- E. Recommend the reallocation of available HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) funds as proposed in the attached revised 2024-2025 Community Planning and Development Grant Applications table via a Substantial Amendment to the applicable years Annual Action Plan.

Scott Webb gave a brief introduction followed by specific details related to the contingency measures presented by Alex Jauregui and Liliana Collins.

Questions ensued.

Motion was made to approve staff's revised recommendations, points A-E.

Moved: Member Davidson

Seconded: Mayor Pro Tem Harriman

Motions passed 3-0

Ayes: Member Davidson, Mayor Pro-Tem Harriman, Mayor Becerra

**Round Table Updates by CPD Grants Subcommittee Members and Staff**

None

**Adjournment**

The meeting was adjourned at 11:23 a.m.

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Jennifer Thompson, City Clerk

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Item Number: 2

## Community Planning and Development (CPD) Grants Subcommittee

### Written Communications

Meeting of: March 17, 2025

#### Submitted By:

Alex Jauregui, City Planner

#### Subject:

United States Department of Housing and Urban Development - Office of Community Planning and Development Grants Subcommittee meeting to review applications and provide funding recommendations for the FY 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan.

#### Recommendation:

That the Community Planning and Development Grants Subcommittee:

- 1) Review all applications received for FY 2025-2026 United States Department of Housing and Urban Development funding, including Community Development Block Grant and Home Investment Partnership funds; and
- 2) Determine a funding recommendation for consideration by the City Council.

#### Fiscal Impact:

None at this time; however, associated City Council agenda items in the future will guide the disbursement of approximately \$1.9 million annually in federal United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Grants as well as the disbursement of any HUD funding available via reallocation.

#### Strategic Plan Goal:

The Community Planning and Development (CPD) Grants Subcommittee meeting will provide the City Council funding recommendations regarding the future allocation of available HUD funding via the 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, which will enable the City to further fulfill the following Goals outlined in the 2024-2026 Strategic Plan:

- Goal A (Financial Sustainability) – Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) funds represent funding opportunities that require limited financial commitments while ensuring greater availability of general fund resources.

- Goal D (Reduce Homelessness) – Eligible activities such as public service and housing projects are aimed to directly benefit the homeless population as well as those at risk of homelessness, providing the City an opportunity to expand the outreach network and partnerships.
- Goal E (Invest in Infrastructure) – Projects that benefit, improve or maintain City facilities (e.g. parks and recreational facilities, public roadways, etc.) are eligible projects when located within CDBG Target Areas or when serving target populations.

**Background:**

In 1997, the City of Victorville became an Entitlement City with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This status allows the City to receive Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds directly from the HUD Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD). Prior to Victorville’s status as an Entitlement City, CDBG funding was awarded to the City of Victorville through the County of San Bernardino and was subject to projects/programs that fulfilled a countywide need rather than those specific to the City.

The City of Victorville successfully formed a consortium in 2003 with the Town of Apple Valley in order to meet the threshold of obtaining HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) entitlement status with HUD. The successful formation of the consortium results in an annual allocation of HOME funds to both communities, which can be used in concert with CDBG funding to address specific needs within the City of Victorville.

As an Entitlement City for both programs, staff is responsible for all required tasks including program development, application guidance and processing, determination of project eligibility, project oversight, contract compliance, all reporting requirements, and direct draw of funds from HUD.

One of the key requirements of an Entitlement City status is the development of a five-year planning document, known as the Consolidated Plan (ConPlan). Pursuant to Section 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 91, HUD has established regulations that set forth the ConPlan process. The ConPlan is designed to help states and local jurisdictions to assess their affordable housing and community development needs, market conditions, and to make data-driven, place-based investment decisions. The ConPlan, which may have a duration of between 3 and 5 years, describes the jurisdiction’s community development priorities and multiyear goals based on an assessment of housing and community development needs, an analysis of current housing and economic market conditions and available resources. Subpart E of Section 24 CFR Part 91, requires local governments that participate in a consortium to include said consortium in the ConPlan. Pursuant to this regulation, on April 19, 2022, the City of Victorville adopted the 2022-2026 ConPlan (Attachment A), including the required consortium component.

The ConPlan is carried out through Annual Action Plans, which provide a concise summary of the actions, activities and the specific federal and non-federal resources that

will be used each year to address the priority needs and specific goals identified by the ConPlan. Each year, grantees must submit an updated Action Plan describing the specific planned uses for HUD program funds, including CDBG and HOME. The fiscal year 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan represents the fourth program year of the 2022-2026 ConPlan. A copy of the ConPlan in its entirety is available for public review on City's website and the priority needs outlined in the City's 2022-2026 ConPlan are provided for your reference as follows:

- Supportive services for the homeless and at risk of homelessness
- Human services
- Housing programs
- Accessibility and Mobility
- Economic Development

At the City Council's March 4, 2025, meeting, citizens of the City of Victorville, as well as potential subrecipients, were afforded the opportunity to provide input on housing and community development needs and issues affecting very-low and low income persons, as well as provide an overview of the services their organizations provide. The subject public hearing was held in accordance with the Annual Action Plan preparation and adoption process as outlined in the Citizen Participation Plan (Attachment B).

### **Discussion:**

The purpose of this CPD Grants Subcommittee meeting is to review applications received by potential subrecipients and provide funding recommendations for the FY 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan, which will be presented to the City Council for consideration and approval at a future public hearing anticipated to be scheduled in May 2025.

In order to guide the CPD Grants Subcommittee, City Council Policy No. CP-94-4 was approved by the City Council as amended on January 15, 2019 (Attachment C), which outlines the review criteria and standards to be utilized in determining funding recommendations. Such review criteria include the City's ConPlan, Annual Action Plan, any other HUD guidance or recommendations. Inasmuch as the City's 2025-2026 Annual Action Plan is being prepared, the adopted 2022-2026 ConPlan shall be used to guide the subject funding recommendations in accordance with City Council Policy No. CP-94-4, as amended, with the following discussion on HUD standards and previous funding considerations provided for reference. Additionally, a breakdown of funding available for allocation/reallocation as well as a table that outlines applications received and current ConPlan priorities has been provided (Attachments D & E), with specific application material reserved for subcommittee and City staff only given the confidential nature of financial information and safety considerations.

### **ESTIMATED FUNDING**

The City is estimated to receive a 2025-2026 CDBG allocation amount of \$1,373,412 and a HOME allocation of \$509,649, based on 2024-2025 grant allocations. Additionally,

\$15,000 is available in reallocated CDBG-CV funds that can be used for public service projects. As of this writing, the 2025-2026 federal budget has not been approved and HUD states that the grant amounts may change depending upon their final, actual appropriation. Current fiscal year 2024-2025 funding and available reallocation funds are provided in Attachment D and used as a basis for the subject funding recommendations. Excluding reallocated funds, annual CDBG and HOME funding amounts are anticipated to remain consistent annually over the course of the 5-year ConPlan with slight increases or decreases possible based upon historic fluctuations in funding allocations due to various factors including population and need.

## **1. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)**

The City is required to utilize CDBG grant funding to “provide decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanded economic opportunities.” It is required by the federal government that “the aggregate use of CDBG funds....shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income in a manner that ensures that at least 70 percent of the amount is expended for activities that benefit such persons ....”. This grant has funding restrictions for certain functions (Public Services - 15%, and Administration - 20% maximum allocations), but generally can be distributed as follows and with any reallocated funds required to be utilized for construction projects:

- Public Service Projects - \$206,012 (15% of Total CDBG Allocation)
  - Construction/Other Projects - \$892,718 (65% of Total CDBG Allocation)
  - Administration - \$274,682 (20% of Total CDBG Allocation)
- TOTAL - \$1,373,412 (2025-2026 estimated CDBG Allocation)

## **2. HOME**

The City is required to utilize HOME grant funding to “provide decent affordable housing to lower-income households; expand the capacity of nonprofit housing providers; strengthen the ability of state and local governments to provide housing; and leverage private-sector participation.” HOME funds also have a minimum 15% funding restriction that is dedicated to Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs), and an Administration cap of 10%. The City of Victorville and the Town of Apple Valley have established a consortium in order to meet the population threshold for HOME entitlement status. Pursuant to HUD’s 2023 HOME Consortia Participating Members Percentage Report, Victorville’s funds will be distributed as follows:

- Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) - \$76,447 (Required 15% minimum of HOME Allocation)
  - Construction/Other Projects - \$382,237 (75% of HOME Allocation)
  - Administration - \$50,965 (Maximum 10% of HOME Allocation)
- TOTAL - \$509,649 (2024-2025 estimated HOME Allocation)

In addition, the HOME Program requires that federal HOME funds be matched 25% with non-federal forms of subsidy. Unless HUD waives the local match

requirement, the applicant will be responsible for providing match contributions. As of the current fiscal year, the Apple Valley/Victorville Consortium has been deemed fiscally distressed by HUD and this matching fund requirement has been waived as it has been in previous funding cycles.

**3. Other Funding Sources**

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the City received other federal funds including Community Development Block Grant – Coronavirus (CDBG-CV) funds, as well as American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, which have been utilized in the past to supplement projects not funded with CDBG allocations. Currently, ARPA funds have largely been earmarked for other City projects and CDBG-CV funds have also been previously allocated to other projects. Currently, \$15,000 in CDBG-CV funding is available as a reallocation option, and no ARPA funding is available at this time. Additionally, some CDBG/HOME funds are eligible for reallocation due to various factors such as project completion, project delay, other fundings sources, etc.

**APPLICATIONS, PROJECT TYPES AND FUNDING CONSIDERATIONS**

**1. Applications**

The deadline to submit applications for FY 2025-2025 funding was January 17, 2025 from non-profit agencies and City departments. A total of 42 applications were submitted for funding consideration. Staff has evaluated the applications to determine eligibility using the federal CDBG and HOME criteria.

**2. Project Types**

Public Service Projects are defined by the population they serve and may only be funded by CDBG. Most public service projects are determined to be eligible based on the federal guidelines that presume certain groups are eligible, such as the homeless, victims of domestic violence, senior adults, certain at-risk groups such as the unemployed and youth, and low/moderate income families. CDBG regulations place a 15% cap on funds that can be allocated to Public Service Projects. Staff anticipates a total of \$206,012 will be available to fund projects defined as Public Service Projects in the upcoming 2025-2026 program year.

Construction and Other Community Development Projects are generally limited by their location and are funded with CDBG. A target area map determined by the United States Census defines those areas where there exists a concentrated portion of the low and moderate-income population, or an area severely affected by blight. A map of the City's current CDBG targeted areas has been included with this agenda item as Attachment F. A project is eligible under this funding type when it demonstrates that the immediate or target area benefits from the project or activity. During the subject program year approximately \$892,718 is available to fund projects defined as Construction and Other Community Development Projects. Housing Projects may also be funded from this category.

Housing Projects may be funded with either CDBG or HOME funds. CDBG regulations limit housing activities to “providing or improving permanent residential structures which, upon completion will be occupied by low and moderate-income persons”. HOME regulations are designed to provide affordable housing to low and very-low-income households. HUD requires a minimum of 15% of the total HOME allocation to be reserved for CHDO activities, totaling \$76,447 for FY 2025-2026. Approximately \$433,202 in HOME funds is currently available to fund non-CHDO housing projects. Housing Projects may also be funded utilizing the \$892,718 in CDBG funds from the Construction and Other Community Development Projects category listed above.

### **3. Funding Considerations**

Funding caps are established by statute for administration (CDBG - 20% and HOME – 10% maximum of the total grant award), public service projects (CDBG - 15% maximum of the total grant award) and CHDO projects (HOME – 15% minimum). Although these funding limits were previously waived in conjunction with associated but separate CDBG-CV funds (CDBG CARES Act funding in response to the coronavirus pandemic), such waivers are not applicable to the subject CDBG & HOME funds being discussed.

#### **A. Council Policy**

On November 15, 1994 (amended April 4, 1995, May 1998 and January 15, 2019 – Attachment C), Council adopted a policy that established guidelines for determining CDBG/HOME program and project priority. The policy states that Council is tasked with the responsibility of determining program and project priority as well as allocating funds during the fiscal year in which grant funds are available. In order to facilitate the annual allocation of funds, the City Council designates two members of the Council to serve on the CPD Grants Subcommittee, which will make recommendations to the City Council for formal review and approval in conjunction with the Annual Action Plan.

#### **B. Religious Organizations**

The White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships was established by former President George W. Bush through executive order on January 29, 2001. The initiative sought to strengthen faith-based and community organizations and expand their capacity to provide federally funded social services. HUD revised its regulations to remove barriers to the participation of faith-based organizations in HUD programs. In general, no group of applicants competing for HUD funds should be subject to greater or fewer requirements than other organizations solely because of their religious character or affiliation. However, HUD does require that organizations clearly delineate eligible and ineligible uses of funds. HUD’s final rule stipulates that a recipient organization may not use direct HUD funds to support inherently religious activities, such as prayer, worship, religious instruction, or proselytization.

**C. Fair Housing**

Affirmatively furthering fair housing is a legal requirement that federal grantees advance the purposes of the Fair Housing Act of 1968. There are no requirements for minimum funding levels, or funding caps for this activity. The City's responsibilities include identifying barriers to fair housing and taking appropriate actions to overcome the effects of those barriers. This activity is generally contracted to organizations that principally offer fair housing services as well as landlord/tenant mediation, such as Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board. Additionally, included in the 2022-2026 ConPlan is an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, which along with the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Plan adopted in conjunction with the City's 6th Cycle Housing Element will be incorporated into the Annual Action Plan by ensuring compliance with applicable goals.

Staff is available to answer questions, participate in the application review, and offer funding recommendations as needed.

**Attachments:**

Attachment A – 2022-2026 ConPlan

Attachment B – Citizen Participation Plan

Attachment C – City Council Policy No. CP-94-4

Attachment D – FY 2025-2026 Available Funding

Attachment E – FY 2025-2026 Funding Applications & ConPlan Priorities Table

Attachment F – CDBG Target Area Map

# CITY COUNCIL ATTACHMENT A

## 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan



**Draft Consolidated Plan  
2022-2026  
Draft Annual Action Plan  
FY 2022–2026**



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# **VICTORVILLE CITY COUNCIL**

Debra Jones  
Mayor

Leslie Irving  
Mayor Pro Tem

Elizabeth Becerra  
Council Member

Blanca Gomez  
Council Member

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# Table of Contents

<b>Executive Summary.....</b>	<b>2</b>
ES-05 Executive Summary.....	2
<b>The Process.....</b>	<b>9</b>
PR-05 Lead & responsible agencies.....	9
<b>Needs Assessment.....</b>	<b>43</b>
NA-05 Overview.....	43
NA-10 Housing Needs Assessment.....	45
NA-50 Non-Housing Community Development Needs.....	54
<b>Housing Market Analysis.....</b>	<b>62</b>
MA-05 Overview.....	62
MA-10 Number of Housing Units.....	67
MA-15 Housing Market Analysis: Cost of Housing.....	72
MA-45 Non-Housing Community Development Assets.....	76
MA-60 Broadband Needs of Housing occupied by Low- and Moderate-Income Households.....	85
MA-65 Hazard Mitigation, Victorville.....	87
<b>Strategic Plan.....</b>	<b>89</b>
SP-05 Overview.....	89
SP-10 Geographic Priorities.....	91
SP-25 Priority Needs.....	92
SP-35 Anticipated Resources.....	98
SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure.....	101

SP-45 Goals Summary .....	105
SP-65 Lead based paint Hazards .....	107
SP-70 Anti-Poverty Strategy .....	109
SP-80 Monitoring.....	111
<b>2022-2023 Action Plan .....</b>	<b>113</b>
AP-15 Expected Resources.....	113
AP-20 Annual Goals and Objectives .....	115
AP-35 Projects.....	117
AP-38 Project Summary.....	119
AP-50 Geographic Distribution.....	129
AP-85 Other Actions.....	130
AP-90 Program Specific Requirements .....	133

# Executive Summary

## ES-05 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

### Introduction

The City of Victorville is a growing and vibrant community conveniently located between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Incorporated in 1962, the City has grown from 8,110 residents in an area of 9.7 acres to over 128,000 residents in 74.16 acres. The City has long been part of essential transportation corridors, including Route 66 and Interstate 15. Pride of place is evident in the clean air, mountain vistas and big skies, and pride of people is evident in the strong entrepreneurial spirit, and commitment to neighbors through volunteerism. Victorville has evolved and experienced significant growth in population and economic activity in the last 60 years.

The City of Victorville prepared the 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan, with select analyses required to receive federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The Consolidated Plan provides the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) with a comprehensive assessment of the City’s housing and community development needs and outlines the City’s priorities, objectives, and strategies for the investment of CDBG and HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) Consortium funds to address these needs over the next five years, beginning July 1, 2022, and ending June 30, 2027.

The City of Victorville and the Town of Apple have formed the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium. This strategy enables the City and Town to access HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) funds and make more affordable housing resources available to residents. Apple Valley serves as the lead agency for coordinating the Consortium’s Consolidated Planning process and submission. Each jurisdiction is responsible for administering its own CDBG program, while the Town of Apple Valley administers the HOME program for both jurisdictions. HOME objectives and goals are determined by both jurisdictions through an extensive analysis of housing needs for lower income residents, as specified by the program regulations. Each jurisdiction is also responsible for preparing its own Annual Action Plan and Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER).

The City and Consortium receive CDBG and HOME funds from HUD on a formula basis each year, and in turn, awards grants and loans to nonprofit, for-profit, public organizations, and residents for programs and projects in furtherance of this Plan. These programs provide for a wide range of eligible activities to address the needs of Victorville residents.

## Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 created the CDBG Program with three primary objectives against which HUD evaluates the Consolidated Plan and the City's performance. Those primary objectives are decent housing, suitable living environments, and expanded economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons. The CDBG regulations require each activity meet one of the following national objectives:

- Benefit low- and moderate-income persons; or
- Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums and blight; or
- Meet other community development needs having a particular urgency (usually the result of a natural disaster).

## HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME)

The Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 created the HOME program to expand the supply of affordable housing for low- and moderate-income households. Often used in partnership with local nonprofit housing development organizations, the HOME program can support a wide range of affordable housing activities, including building, buying, and/or rehabilitating rental and housing ownership to low- and moderate-income people. Additionally, HOME funds are used to fund the City's Senior Home Repair Program.

For the 2022-2023 Program Year, it is estimated the City will receive \$1,447,740 of CDBG funds and it is estimated the Consortium will receive \$783,168 in HOME funds. When combined with available prior year resources, the 2022-2023 Action Plan allocates \$1,683,386 of CDBG funds, and \$538,967 of HOME funds to program activities listed below that will be implemented from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023.

## 2022-2023 CDBG Public Service Activities

Assistance League of Victor Valley: Operation School Bell	\$23,639
Child Advocates of San Bernardino County	\$10,000
Family Assistance Program	\$11,820
Greater Hope Foundation for Children	\$19,699
High Desert Homeless Services	\$31,515
Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board	\$28,000
Millionaire Mind Kids	\$10,000
Moses House Ministries	\$20,369
Partners Against Violence	\$15,760
Rock'n Our Disabilities Foundation	\$22,720
Victor Valley Domestic Violence	\$23,639

## 2022-2023 CDBG & HOME Capital Activities

High Desert Homeless Services	\$300,000
Route 66 Victor Valley Revitalization	\$150,000
Victor Valley Community Services Council	\$34,000
City of Victorville – Blight Abatement	\$104,000
City of Victorville – Code Enforcement	\$250,000
City of Victorville – Demolition	\$175,145.72
City of Victorville – Planning: Residential Rehabilitation Program	\$200,000
City of Victorville – Public Works – Graffiti Abatement	*\$0.00
City of Victorville – Planning – Senior Home Repair Program (HOME)	\$131,561
Hughes Training and Development (HOME)	\$272,665

\* Program will be funded up to requested \$12,500 in surplus allocation of funds

## 2022-2023 Program Administration Activities

CDBG Program Administration	\$289,548
HOME Program Administration	\$26,948

## Summary of the objectives and outcomes identified in the Plan needs assessment Overview

The priority needs and goals identified in the Plan are based on analysis of information including the results of the City’s Resident and Stakeholder Surveys and the housing and community development data elements required by HUD in the online Consolidated Plan system (eCon Planning Suite). Data supplied by HUD includes the 2013-2017 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates and the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) covering the same period. Other sources of information used to identify needs and establish priorities were obtained through consultation with local nonprofit agencies and cited publicly available data.

In consideration of community input and available data, the five priority needs listed below are established as part of this Plan:

- Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness
- Human services
- Housing programs
- Accessibility and mobility
- Economic Development

Consistent with HUD’s national goals for the CDBG and HOME programs to provide decent housing opportunities, maintain a suitable living environment and expand economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents, the priority needs listed above will be addressed over the next five years through the implementation of

activities aligned with the following measurable goals included in the Strategic Plan section of this Plan:

	<b>Goal Name</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>Need(s) Addressed</b>	<b>Goal Outcome Indicator</b>
1.	Provide suitable living environments for residents	- Affordable Housing Homeless - Non-Homeless Special Needs - Non-Housing Community Development	- Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness - Human services	Public service activities for low/moderate income housing benefit: 17,490 people, 2,500 households, 135 structures
2.	Decent and affordable housing for consortia residents	Affordable Housing	Housing programs	Homeowner housing rehabilitation: 300 household housing units
3.	Expand access to essential services and amenities	Non-housing community development	Accessibility and mobility Economic Development	Public Facility of Infrastructure other than Low / Moderate-Income Housing Benefit: 500 people Businesses – 10 business

**Table 1 - Strategic Plan Summary**

### **Evaluation of past performance**

The investment of HUD resources during the 2017-2021 Program Years resulted in measurable accomplishments that contributed to positive outcomes for Victorville residents. Together with other federal, state and local investments, HUD resources allowed the City of Victorville and its partners to:

- Preserve and improve the existing housing stock.
- Provide fair housing services.
- Provide quality supportive services to elderly residents and those with disabilities.
- Provide support services such as battered and abused spousal programs and referral and case management services to people with special needs.
- Contribute to the well-being of individuals, families, and neighborhoods by providing a wide array of public services to Victorville residents; and
- Support a continuum of services in support of City and County efforts to end homelessness.

There were some delays to construction projects toward the end of the five-year cycle due to the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19). To limit spread of COVID-19 and protect City staff and residents from the virus in person interactions were suspended limiting the City's ability to conduct job walks or enter construction contracts. Construction projects resumed in 2021-2022.

### **Summary of citizen participation process and consultation process**

The Consolidated Plan regulations at 24 CFR Part 91 provide the citizen participation and consultation requirements for the development of the Consolidated Plan. Chief among those requirements is the need to consult with the Continuum of Care (CoC) to address homelessness, Public Housing Authorities (PHA), business leaders, civic leaders and public or private agencies that address housing, health, social service, victim services, employment, or education needs of low-income individuals and families, homeless individuals and families, youth and/or other persons with special needs. Information supplied by these community stakeholders, together with the data supplied by HUD resulted in a well-informed planning document that reflects the housing, community and economic development needs and priorities for the City of Victorville over the next five years.

From October 2021 through April 2022, the City's Planning Department held a community meeting, two public hearings, a public meeting, focus groups and surveys to afford citizens and local and regional organizations representing low- and moderate-income residents the maximum feasible opportunity to provide input on the housing and community development needs of the City. The resident and stakeholder surveys solicited input from residents and employees working in Victorville. The questionnaire polled respondents about the level of need in their experience for various types of improvements that could potentially be addressed with CDBG and HOME resources. The focus groups were organized by interest group: food banks and homeless services; youth and education services; public servicers; veterans, elderly and disables services; and faith-based organizations. The community meetings and were publicly noticed.

### **Summary of public comments**

A community meeting and two public hearing were held to receive comments on the housing and community development needs. The community meeting was held on November 17, 2021, at 10 am and 6 pm. The public hearings were held on February 15, 2022, and April 19, 2022 at 6 pm Participants were encouraged to join remotely via the video conferencing application Zoom.

A public meeting to discuss applications received in response to the City's Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for 2022-2023 CDBG funds was held before the Victorville Community Development and Planning Grants Subcommittee on March 3, 2022.

The City of Victorville received two written comments and 12 participants spoke at the February 15 public hearing. All comments were accepted and entered into the record. A summary of these comments may be found in Appendix B.

### **Summary of comments or views not accepted and the reasons for not accepting them**

All comments and views received by the City in the development of the Consolidated Plan were accepted and taken into consideration in the development of the Consolidated Plan.

### **Summary**

Examination of 2013-2017 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates and the 2013-2017 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data, in addition to local data, as well as consultation with citizens and stakeholders revealed five high priority needs to be addressed through the investment of an anticipated \$7.1 million of CDBG and \$3.9 million HOME Consortium funds over the five-year period of the Consolidated Plan. The investment of CDBG and HOME funds in eligible activities shall be guided principally by the three goals of the Strategic Plan. Activities submitted for consideration in response to any solicitation or Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) process must conform with one of the four Strategic Plan strategies and the associated action-oriented, measurable goals to receive consideration for CDBG or HOME Consortium funding.

# The Process

## PR-05 LEAD & RESPONSIBLE AGENCIES

### 1. Describe agency/entity responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source

The following are the agencies/entities responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source.

Agency Role	Name	Department/Agency
CDBG Administrator	VICTORVILLE	Planning Development
HOME Administration – Lead Agency	Apple Valley	Housing & Community Development
HOME Administration – Participating Jurisdiction	Victorville	Planning Department

**Table 2– Responsible Agencies**

### Narrative

The 2022-2026 Consolidate Plan for the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium and the City of Victorville was prepared by MDG Associates, Inc. under contract to the respective jurisdictions. The Town of Apple Valley serves as the lead agency for coordinating the Consolidated Planning and submission process and administers the HOME program for both jurisdictions. The City of Victorville is a participating jurisdiction in the Consortium. The City’s Planning Department is the lead agency responsible for administering its CDBG program and shall be responsible for all grants planning, management, and monitoring duties necessary to comply with HUD regulations and City policy throughout the implementation of the Consolidated Plan and each of the five Annual Action Plans and Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER).

In the development of this Consolidated Plan, the City implemented a comprehensive citizen participation and consultation process and conducted a needs assessment and market analysis to identify levels of relative need regarding affordable housing, homelessness, special needs, and community development. This information was gathered through consultation with public officials and local agencies, public outreach and community meetings, review of demographic and economic data, and housing market analysis.

## **Consolidated Plan Public Contact Information**

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## **PR-10 Consultation - 91.100, 91.110, 91.200(b), 91.300(b), 91.215(l) and 91.315(l)**

### **1. Introduction**

In the preparation of the Consolidated Plan, the City consulted with public and private departments and agencies and social service and non-profit organizations to understand the community's needs and available resources. The City met with several department representatives to provide information about the Consolidated Plan and its processes. Department staff provided input on how CDBG resources could be used and leveraged to provide services. Focus group participants highlighted the priority needs in general terms and specific to the population.

Other jurisdictions within the region were contacted and consulted, including the Town of Apple Valley. As the HOME Consortium lead agency, the Town of Apple Valley held joint community meetings as well as strategy sessions to determine priority use of HOME funding over the next 5 years. During the joint consultation process, the Consortium provided detailed information about the Consolidate Plan and HOME program, the Consortiums distribution of funds and current projects using HOME funds.

The City of Victorville recognizes Victorville residents are the center of and partners in the development of the Consolidated Plan. The Citizen Participation Plan establishes a means by which citizens, public agencies and other interested parties can actively participate in the development of the Consolidated Plan, Annual Action Plan and the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report.

Opportunities to participate in the planning process were provided throughout. Special effort was made to engage low-income persons. City efforts to make opportunities for engagement known include:

- Public notices printed in the local newspaper in English and Spanish.
- Public notices posted on the City's website in English and Spanish.
- Public notices posted at community facilities including library in English and Spanish.
- Web-based surveys links were shared widely through the City's social media accounts and blast and direct email and hard copies were available at the City Planning Department.
- Stakeholder meetings were targeted to specific groups; especially those of people with disabilities, disadvantaged youths, homeless people.

**Provide a concise summary of the jurisdiction’s activities to enhance coordination between public and assisted housing providers and private and governmental health, mental health and service agencies (91.215(I)).**

The City recognizes the importance of careful coordination and alignment among various service providers to maximize the effectiveness of the CDBG program. As a result, during the development of this Consolidated Plan, the City consulted with organizations that provide assisted housing, health services and other community-focused programs. Outreach efforts included surveys, invitations to community meetings, and follow-up in-person interviews where appropriate.

The City further recognizes the importance of continued coordination and alignment during the upcoming five-year planning period with these organizations and agencies. The City will reinforce these partnerships through the implementation of the NOFA process for CDBG funds each year and through technical assistance provided to subrecipients.

**Describe coordination with the Continuum of Care and efforts to address the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and persons at risk of homelessness**

To help prevent homelessness and protect at-risk populations the City supports and participates in the San Bernardino County Continuum of Care System and the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership. The City plans to fund CoC member, High Desert Homeless Services, over the 5-year planning period to assist in efforts to address the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and persons at risk of homelessness.

**Describe consultation with the Continuum(s) of Care that serves the jurisdiction's area in determining how to allocate ESG funds, develop performance standards and evaluate outcomes, and develop funding, policies and procedures for the administration of HMIS**

The City is not a direct recipient of ESG funding. However, it is a participating jurisdiction in the CoC and works closely with the homeless provider system to create funding policies and procedures for ESG.

**2. Describe Agencies, groups, organizations and others who participated in the process and describe the jurisdictions consultations with housing, social service agencies and other entities**

1	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Rock'n Our Disabilities
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services - Disabilities
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
2	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Orenda Foundation's Veterans Project
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services - Homeless Veterans
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Homelessness Needs - Veterans Economic Development
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
3	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Victor Valley Family Resource Center
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Assisted Housing
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the

	<b>consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
4	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	City of Victorville
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Homeless
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
5	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	High Desert Second Chance Food Bank
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Homeless
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth

	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
6	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	A Better Way
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Victims of Domestic Violence
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	In order to obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
7	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	City of Victorville
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Planning Organization
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy

	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
8	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Inland SoCal 211+ (United Way)
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Homeless
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
10	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Apple Valley PAL
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Children
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the

	<b>consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
11	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Catholic Charities - San Bernardino
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Housing
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
12	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Legal Aid of San Bernardino
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Fair Housing
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were

		conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
13	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Western University
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Mental Health Agency/Facility
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
14	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	No Drugs America
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Children
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.

15	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Assistance League of Victor Valley
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Children
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
17	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Inland SoCal United Way
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Elderly
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Public Housing Needs Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
18	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	A Greater Hope
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Foster Care Agency/Facility
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the

	<b>consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
19	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Combat Veteran Motorcycle Association
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services - Homeless Veterans
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Needs - Veterans Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
20	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Inland SoCal United Way
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Children
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic

		development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
21	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	APPLE VALLEY
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Other government - Local
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
22	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	A Core Solution
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Housing
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations,

		affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
24	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	High Desert Community Foundation
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Business Leader, Financial backer
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
25	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Set Free Church
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Faith-based Organization
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans  Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.

26	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Lutheran Social Services of So Cal
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Homeless
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
27	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Inland Housing & Mediation Board
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Fair Housing
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Market Analysis
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
28	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Family Assistance Program
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Disabilities; Services-Homeless

	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
29	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Moses House Ministries
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Employment; Services-children under 5
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
30	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Victor Valley Community Services Council
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Elderly; Services-Disabilities
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Non-Homeless Special Needs

	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
31	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	TOAV Park and Recreation
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Children
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
32	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	St. John of God Health Care Services
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Homeless
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service

	<b>consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
33	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Feed My Sheep
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Homeless; Other
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
34	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	High Desert Homeless Services
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Hmls/Formerly Hmls Resident (ESG Grantees); Services - Homeless Veterans
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the</b>	In order to obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium

	<b>consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
36	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Greater Hope Foundation for Children
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Child Welfare Agency
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
37	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Spectrum/ Charter Communications
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Broadband ISP
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Economic Development Market Analysis
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was

		conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
38	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Continuum of Care; Regional Organization
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
39	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	City of Victorville
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Emergency Management Agency; Local Government
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.

40	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Department of Housing and Urban Development
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Federal Government
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Lead-based Paint Strategy Economic Development Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
41	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	City of Victorville
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Floodplain Management Agency; Water District/Agency
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Market Analysis
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
42	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Housing Authority County of San Bernardino
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Public Housing Authority
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Public Housing Needs Economic Development

		Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
43	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Victor Valley Global Medical Center
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-Health; Health Agency
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Non-Homeless Special Needs Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
44	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Foothill AIDS Project
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Services-HIV/AIDS
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were

		conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.
45	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	High Desert Detention Center
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Public Funded Institution
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Homelessness Strategy Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
46	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	BLM, Barstow Field Office
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Public Land Agency
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.

47	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	Coachella Valley Housing Coalition
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	Housing
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Engagement was conducted through surveys, community meetings and focus group interviews.
48	<b>Agency/Group/Organization</b>	CA HCD
	<b>Agency/Group/Organization Type</b>	State Government
	<b>What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?</b>	Housing Need Assessment Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Market Analysis
	<b>How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?</b>	To obtain a comprehensive assessment of the needs and priorities within the community, the Consolidated Plan process included consultation with Consortium residents, service providers and selected departments from each member jurisdiction. Focus groups were conducted with nearly 30 organizations representing special needs populations, affordable housing, and economic development. Key one-one-one interviews were also conducted. A complete list of organizations is provided as an attachment.

**Table 3– Agencies, groups, organizations who participated**

**Identify any Agency Types not consulted and provide rationale for not consulting**

No agency type was excluded from the final stakeholder list.

**Other local/regional/state/federal planning efforts considered when preparing the Plan**

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Continuum of Care	County of San Bernardino	The County of San Bernardino is a Continuum of Care applicant and conducts homeless counts, surveys of the homeless population, and strategic planning to end homelessness. Consistent with the goals of the CoC, the City of Victorville’s Strategic Plan will provide support to nonprofits that meet the social services needs of the City residents with an emphasis on the homeless.
Housing Elements	City of Victorville / Town of Apple Valley	Based on the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) set forth by the State of California, The Housing Element is the City's chief policy document for the development of affordable and market rate housing. Consistent with this policy document, the City will maintain and enhance the quality of existing residential neighborhoods and promote and encourage fair housing opportunities for all economic segments of the community, regardless of age, sex, ethnic background, physical condition, or family size.

**Table 4– Other local / regional / federal planning efforts**

**Describe cooperation and coordination with other public entities, including the State and any adjacent units of general local government, in the implementation of the Consolidated Plan (91.215(I))**

As a Consortium, the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville coordinate housing and community development strategies among the jurisdictions. The Consortium and City collaborate with State and local agencies such as jurisdictions in the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership (SBCHP); the California Department of Housing and Community Development regarding the periodic update of the Housing Elements; and neighboring jurisdictions and the County for any partnering opportunities to address housing and community development needs in the region.

The City’s collaborative and cooperative planning partnerships with governmental, nonprofit, and private entities strategically ensure the needs of low- and moderate-

income needs are met, issues are comprehensively evaluated and thoroughly addressed. Aside from these partnerships, other departments within the City are involved in collaborating and cooperating with state and federal entities in planning efforts.

## **PR-15 Citizen Participation - 91.105, 91.115, 91.200(c) and 91.300(c)**

### **1. Summary of citizen participation process/Efforts made to broaden citizen participation**

#### **Summarize citizen participation process and how it impacted goal setting**

In preparation for the Consolidated Plan the City followed the established processes of the Citizen Participation Plan to ensure broad community engagement. At each step the City worked to ensure low- and moderate-income residents, members of minority groups, agencies involved in the provision of services to these populations, and others who are directly impacted by the programs and activities supported by the Consolidated Plan programs had the opportunity to be actively involved. The Citizen Participation Plan, Consolidated Plan, Action Plan, Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) and the Assessment of Fair Housing Choice are posted on the City website at: <https://www.victorvilleca.gov/government/city-departments/development/planning/grant-programs/2022-2027-consolidated-plan> and a hard copy will be available for review in the City Planning Department for 30 days from March 21 to April 19, 2022.

To assist in identification of priority needs citizens were engaged through community meetings, surveys, public hearings, and individual meetings. Citizens who participated in the process received extensive information about the Consolidated Plan, citizen participation process, HUD requirements for an entitlement City, the amount of funding the City anticipates receiving and how those funds can be used by the City. Residents were given the opportunity to provide City staff with their input on the prioritization of community needs. Each of these efforts, including review of HUD Data and relevant policy documents, assisted the City in its goal setting efforts.

Two publicly noticed meetings were held at different stages in the development of the Consolidated Plan. The community meeting on November 17, 2021, and the public hearing February 15, 2022. Twelve residents spoke at the February meeting and two written comments were received. All comments were accepted and entered into the record. A summary of these comments may be found in Appendix B.

In November 2021, the City opened surveys to afford citizens and local and regional organizations representing low-and-moderate income persons the maximum feasible opportunity to provide input on housing and community development needs

of the City. The surveys solicited input from residents and employees working in Victorville. The questionnaire polled respondents about the level of need in their neighborhoods for various types of improvements which could potentially be addressed using federal funds, such as CDBG and HOME allocations. The electronic survey was made available on the City's website and across its social media platforms. It was also made available in hard copy at the City's Planning Department. The survey was available in English and in Spanish, as recommended in the Citizen Participation Plan. The resident survey received 25 responses and the stakeholder survey received four responses.

### Citizen Participation Outreach

	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/ attendance	Summary of Comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
1	Newspaper Ad	Non-targeted/ broad community  English Speaking  Non-English Speaking - Specify other language: Spanish	Newspaper ad published November 5, 2021, in the <i>Daily Press</i> announcing two Community Meetings to receive input on the preparation of the City's 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan and the 2022-2023 Action Plan.	No comments were received.	No comments were received.	Not applicable.

	<b>Mode of Outreach</b>	<b>Target of Outreach</b>	<b>Summary of response/ attendance</b>	<b>Summary of Comments received</b>	<b>Summary of comments not accepted and reasons</b>	<b>URL (If applicable)</b>
2	Public Meeting	Non-targeted/ broad community	Publicly noticed Community Meeting on November 15, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the Victorville Activity Center, 15075 Hesperia Road, Victorville, CA 92395	Residents in attendance received a presentation on the Consolidated Plan and discussed housing and community development needs with City Staff.	All comments were accepted.	Not applicable.

4	Internet Outreach	Non-targeted/broad community	The Resident Survey was available online and in paper format at the Planning Department from November 17 to January 14, 2022. The City advised residents and stakeholders of the availability of the survey via email to stakeholders, posting on the City website, Facebook, Twitter, announcements at City Council meetings, and during the Community Meetings.	The purpose of the survey was to allow all residents the opportunity to provide their assessment of the level of need in Victorville for a variety of housing, community, and economic development activities.  In total, 25 residents completed the survey. A summary of all survey responses is provided in Appendix B.	All survey responses were accepted.	<a href="https://forms.office.com/r/x6XvJ4cldr">https://forms.office.com/r/x6XvJ4cldr</a>
5	Newspaper Ad	Non-targeted/broad community	Newspaper ad published February 4, 2022 in the <i>Daily Press</i>	No public comments were received.	No comments were received.	<a href="https://www.victorvilleca.gov/government/agendas/-fsiteid-1">https://www.victorvilleca.gov/government/agendas/-fsiteid-1</a>

	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/ attendance	Summary of Comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
		<p>English Speaking</p> <p>Non-English Speaking - Specify other language: Spanish</p>	<p>announcing Public Hearing to receive input on the preparation of the City's 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan and the 2022-2023 Action Plan.</p>			

6	Public Hearing	Non-targeted/broad community	A public hearing was held before the Victorville City Council on February 15, 2022, in the Victorville City Council Chamber and live via Zoom to receive input on the highest priority housing, community and economic development needs in Victorville. This meeting took place prior to the publication of the draft 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan for public review and comment.	12 verbal and two written comments were delivered. 11 comments were in support of CDBG public services application submitted and one was identifying the need for affordable housing.	Not applicable. All comments were accepted.	Not applicable.
7	Newspaper Ad	Non-targeted/broad community	Newspaper ad published on March 21 2022 in the <i>Daily Press</i>			

	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/ attendance	Summary of Comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
		<p>English Speaking</p> <p>Non-English Speaking - Specify other language: Spanish</p>	<p>announcing the availability of the draft 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan, draft 2022-2023 Annual Action Plan, and draft Victorville Analysis of Impediments, of Fair Housing Choice for a 30-day public review and comment period to include a public hearing before the Victorville City Council on April 19, 2020.</p>			

	<b>Mode of Outreach</b>	<b>Target of Outreach</b>	<b>Summary of response/ attendance</b>	<b>Summary of Comments received</b>	<b>Summary of comments not accepted and reasons</b>	<b>URL (If applicable)</b>
8	Public Hearing	Non-targeted/broad community	Public hearing before the Victorville City Council on April 19, 2022, to receive comments on the draft 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan, draft 2022-2023 Annual Action Plan, and draft Victorville Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice prior to adoption and submission to HUD.	To be determined	To be determined	<a href="https://www.victorvilleca.gov/government/agendas/-fsiteid-1">https://www.victorvilleca.gov/government/agendas/-fsiteid-1</a>

**Table 5- Citizen Participation Outreach**

# Needs Assessment

## NA-05 OVERVIEW

### Needs Assessment Overview

The Consolidated Plan Needs Assessment examines housing, homelessness, non-homeless special needs, and non-housing community development needs. The housing needs assessment section evaluates household income, tenure (renter or owner), housing cost as a function of household income, disproportionate need amongst racial and ethnic groups and public housing needs. The homeless needs assessment examines the sheltered and unsheltered homeless population in San Bernardino County to inform Apple Valley-Victorville’s strategy to address homelessness during the next five years. The non-homeless special needs assessment section evaluates the needs of people who are not homeless, but due to various reasons need services. This population includes elderly, frail elderly, severe mentally ill, developmentally disabled, and physically disabled persons, persons with alcohol or other drug addictions, persons with HIV/AIDS, victims of human trafficking, persons with posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and victims of domestic violence. The non-housing community development needs assessment section discusses the need for public facilities, public infrastructure improvements and public services to benefit low- and moderate-income residents.

### Methodology

To assess community needs, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville examined data, held community meetings and focus groups, conducted a survey of residents and stakeholders, and consulted with experts and local stakeholders. The Needs Assessment primarily relies on the following sources of data:

- American Community Survey (ACS), 2013-2017, 5-year estimates
- Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS), 2013-2017, 5-year estimates
- 2020 Point-In-Time Homeless Count

The 2013-2017 ACS 5-year estimates and the 2013-2017, 5-year estimates were the most recent available complete datasets supplied through the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development’s (HUD) Con Planning Suite planning framework.

## **Consolidated Plan Focus Groups and Surveys for Residents and Stakeholders**

The Apple Valley- Victorville Consortium held five virtual focus groups over the period of three days in mid-December 2021. The focus groups were promoted by the cities and facilitated by MDG. The five groups were as follows:

1. Food Banks and Homeless Services,
2. Education and Youth Services,
3. Public Services,
4. Veterans, Elderly and Disabled Services, and
5. Faith Based Organizations.

Some organizations participated in multiple focus groups because they serve multiple constituencies. In total, 29 unique people participated in the focus groups, excluding the facilitator and organizers.

Apple Valley and Victorville residents and stakeholders had the opportunity to respond to the 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan survey to rate the need and/or to identify highest priority need for public facilities, infrastructure, and services, housing facilities and services, business services. The tabulation of survey results from the 111 Apple Valley and 25 Victorville residents and four community stakeholders who responded to the surveys are integrated throughout the Needs Assessment (NA) and Market Assessment (MA) of Consolidated Plan and can be found in the following sections:

- Housing facility and service results – NA-10 Housing Needs Assessment,
- Public facility, infrastructure, and service results – NA-50 Non-Housing and Community Development Needs,
- Discrimination in housing results – MA-40 Barriers to Affordable Housing,
- Business service results – MA-45,
- Internet access, cost, type, and speed – MA-60 Broadband Needs of Housing Occupied by Low- and Moderate-Income Households, and
- Disaster preparedness results – MA-65 Hazard Mitigation.

# NA-10 HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT

## Summary of Housing Needs

For the City of Victorville, the income levels are divided by different AMI levels corresponding with HUD income definitions as follows:

- 0-30 percent AMI: extremely low-income – just over 16 percent of all households;
- 30-50 percent AMI: low-income – almost 15 percent of all households;
- 50-80 percent AMI: moderate-income – just over 18 percent of all households;
- 80-100 percent AMI: medium-income – approximately 10 percent of all households; and
- Greater than 100 percent AMI: upper-income – about 40 percent of all households.

The most common household type in Victorville is small family. About 49 percent of specific household types earn less than 80 percent AMI, with the highest rates of occurrence among households with one or more children 6 years of age or younger or 62 years of age or older.



Figure 1

Data Source: 2013-2017 CHAS

According to ACS data in Table 6 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics - Victorville, Victorville’s population grew by 19 percent during the period between 2009 and 2017, increasing in number from 102,666 to 121,720 people. During this time, the number of households increased by 13 percent from 28,842 to 32,630 and the median

household income decreased from \$51,372 to \$47,895. According to the 2017 data, approximately 60 percent of all households in Victorville earn less than 100 percent of Area Median Income (AMI) and 49.3 percent of all households earn less than 80 percent of AMI.

<b>Victorville</b>			
<b>Demographics</b>	<b>Base Year: 2009</b>	<b>Most Recent Year: 2017</b>	<b>% Change</b>
Population	102,666	121,720	19%
Households	28,842	32,639	13%
Median Income	\$51,372.00	\$47,895.00	-7%

**Table 6 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics - Victorville**

**Data Source:** 2005-2009 ACS (Base Year), 2013-2017 ACS (Most Recent Year)

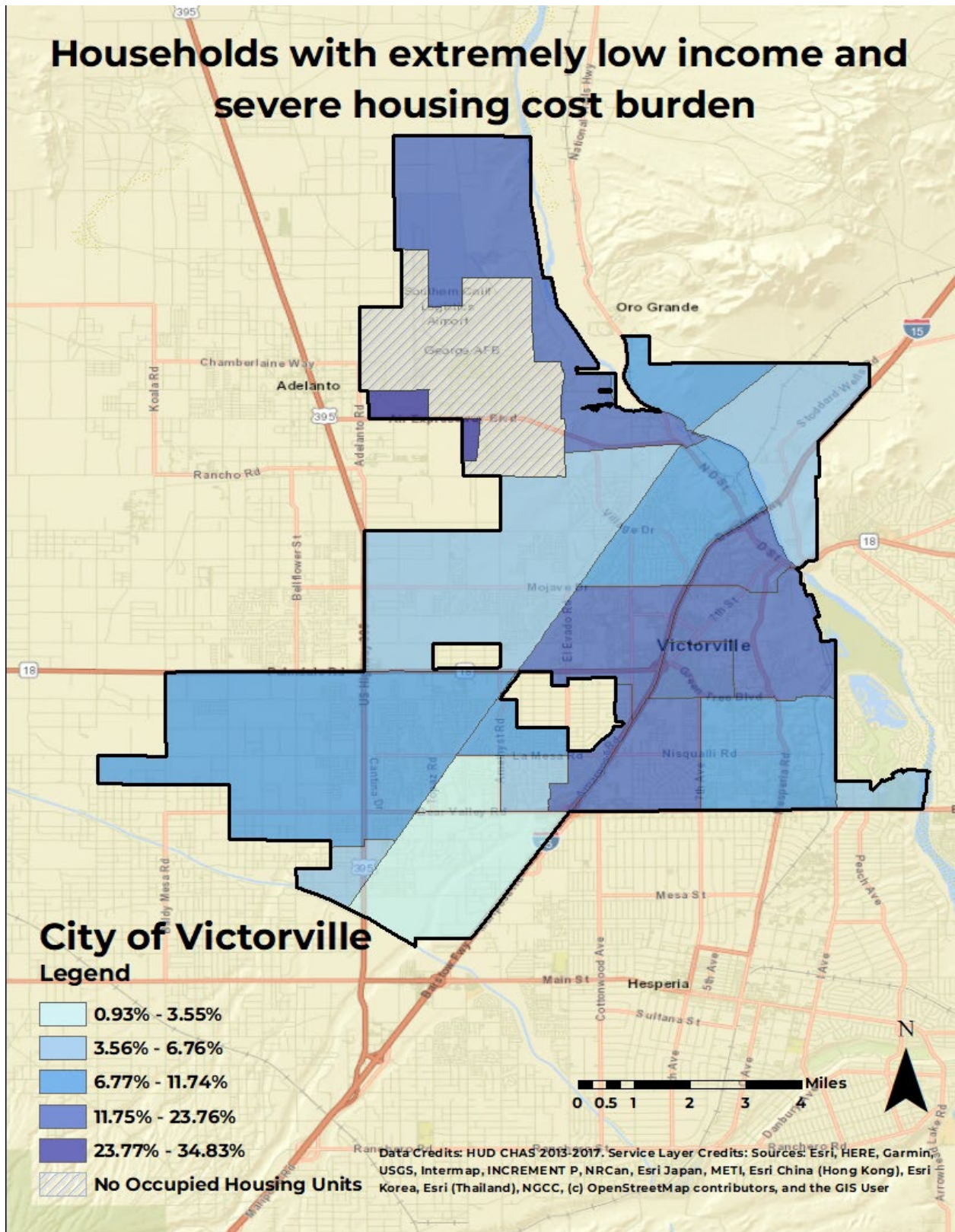
Table 7 - Total Households Table - Victorville – presents the number of different household types in Victorville for different levels of income. Small family households consist of two-to-four family members, while large family households have five or more persons.

### Number of Households Table

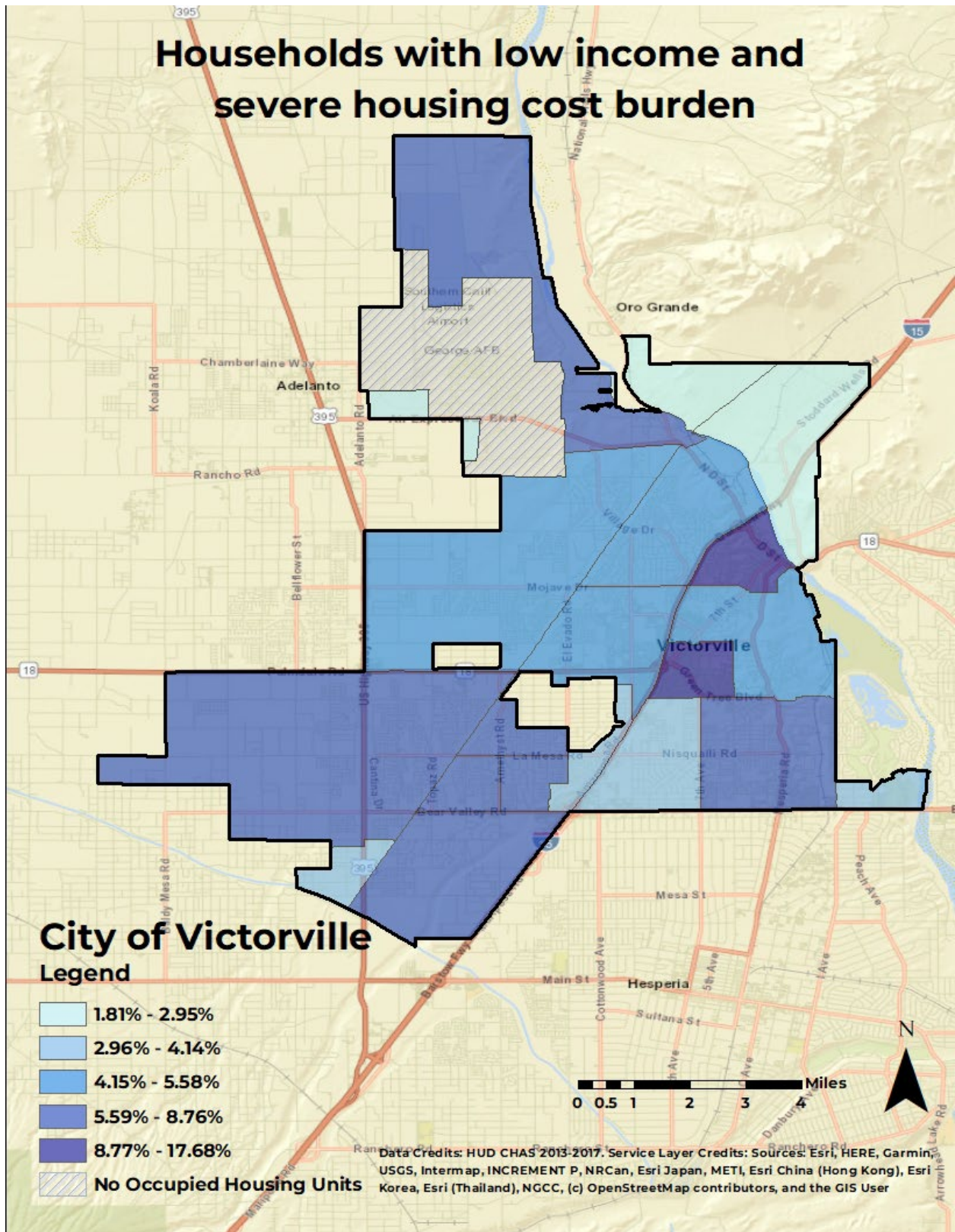
<b>Victorville</b>					
	<b>0-30% AMI</b>	<b>&gt;30-50% AMI</b>	<b>&gt;50-80% AMI</b>	<b>&gt;80-100% AMI</b>	<b>&gt;100% AMI</b>
Total Households	5,365	4,840	5,890	3,350	13,185
Small Family Households (2 – 4 people)	2,510	2,340	2,780	1,435	7,045
Large Family Households (5 or more people)	745	850	1,220	900	2,870
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	765	1,185	1,240	595	2,825
Household contains at least one-person age 75 or older	515	565	640	215	790
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	1,740	1,430	1,720	779	3,335

**Table 7 - Total Households Table - Victorville**

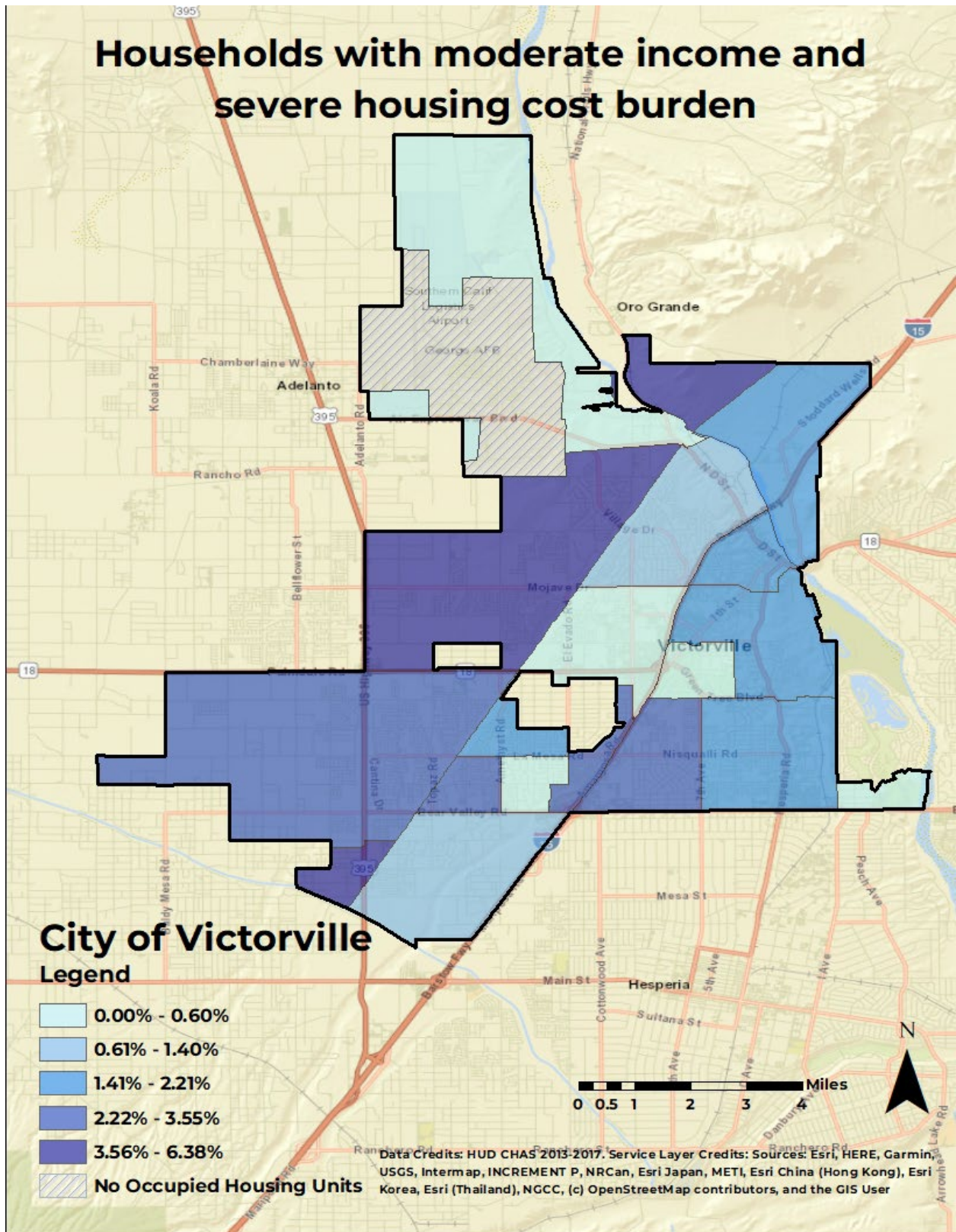
**Data Source:** 2013-2017 CHAS



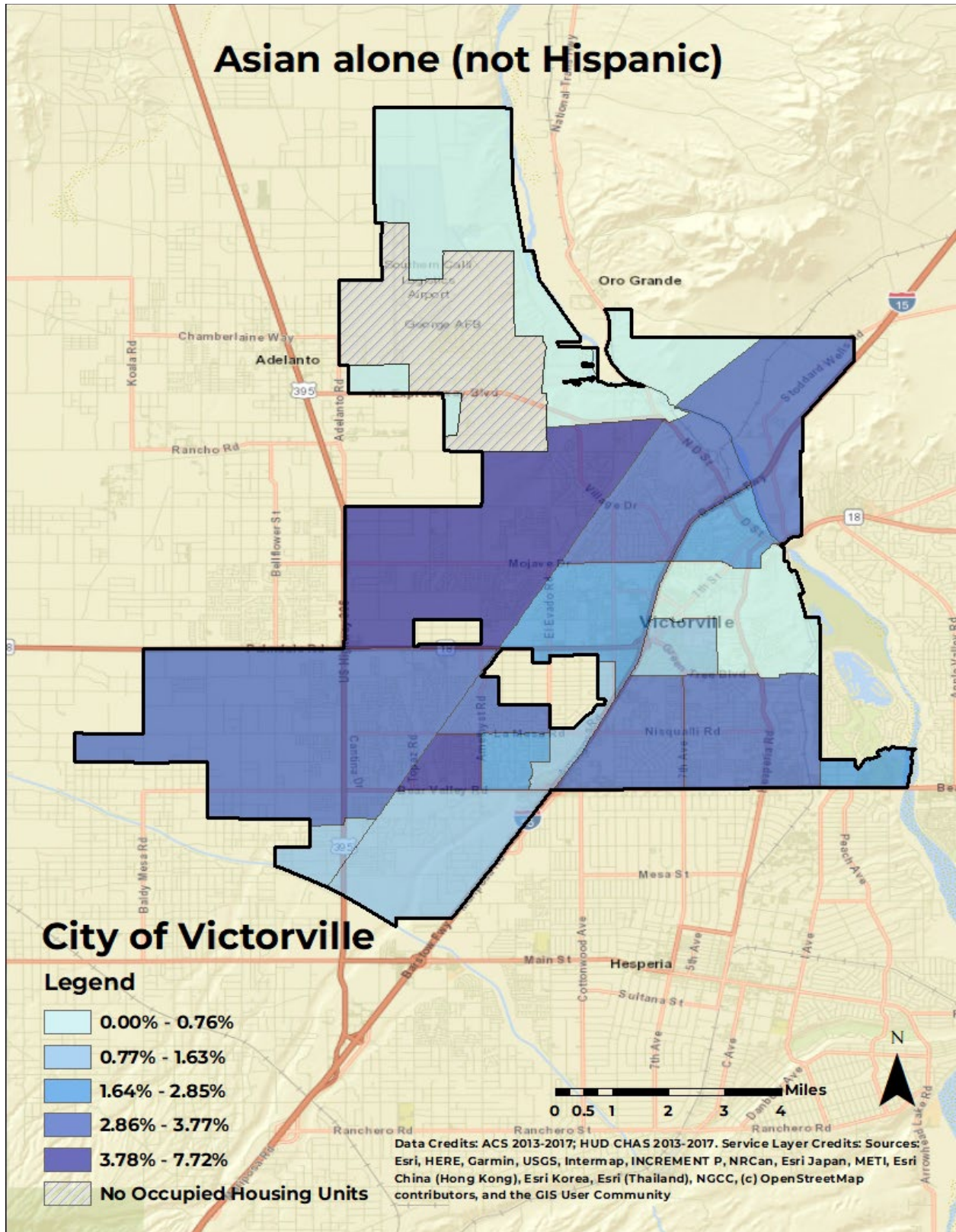
**Figure 2: Households with extremely low-income and severe housing cost burden**



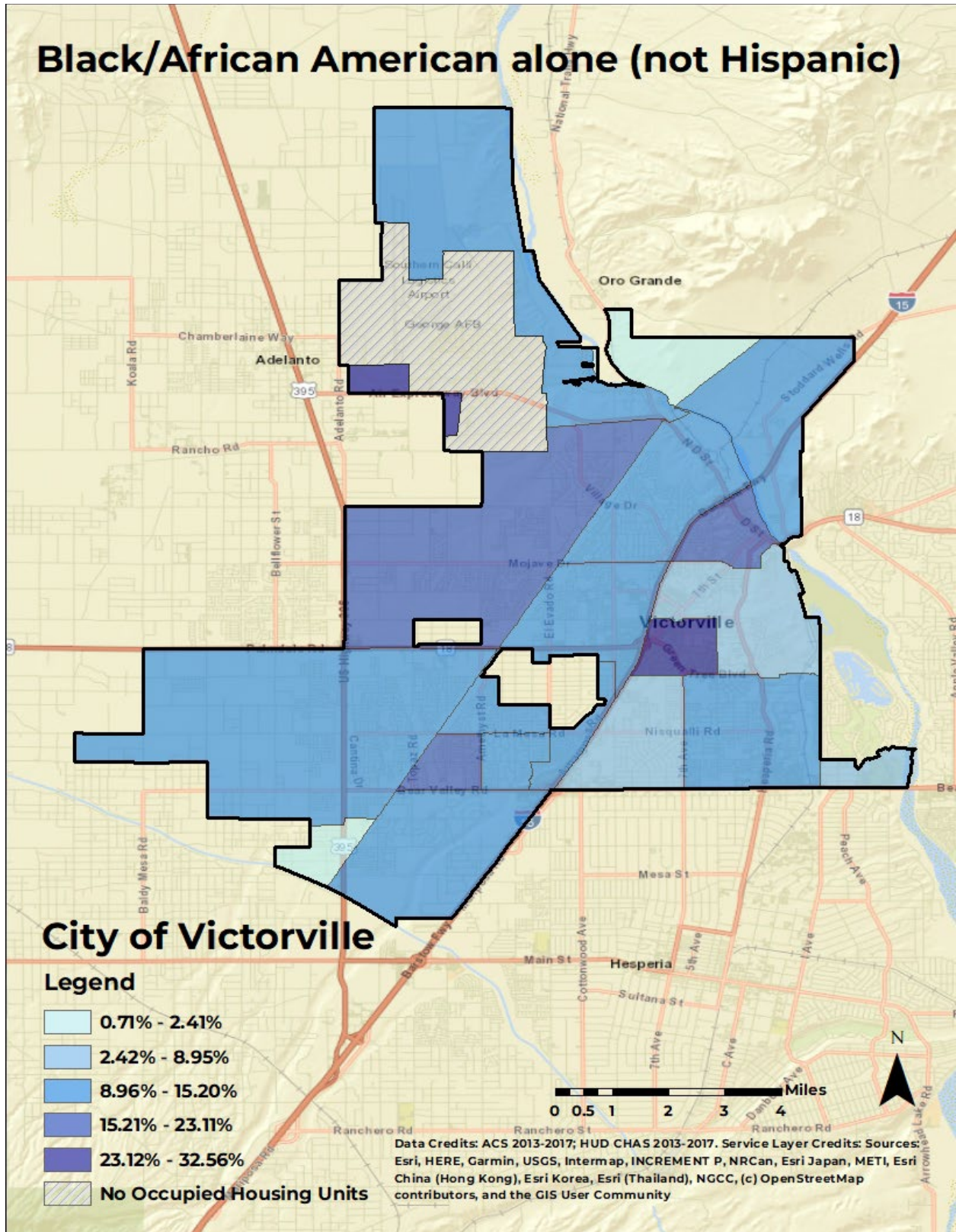
**Figure 3: Households with low-income and severe housing cost burden**



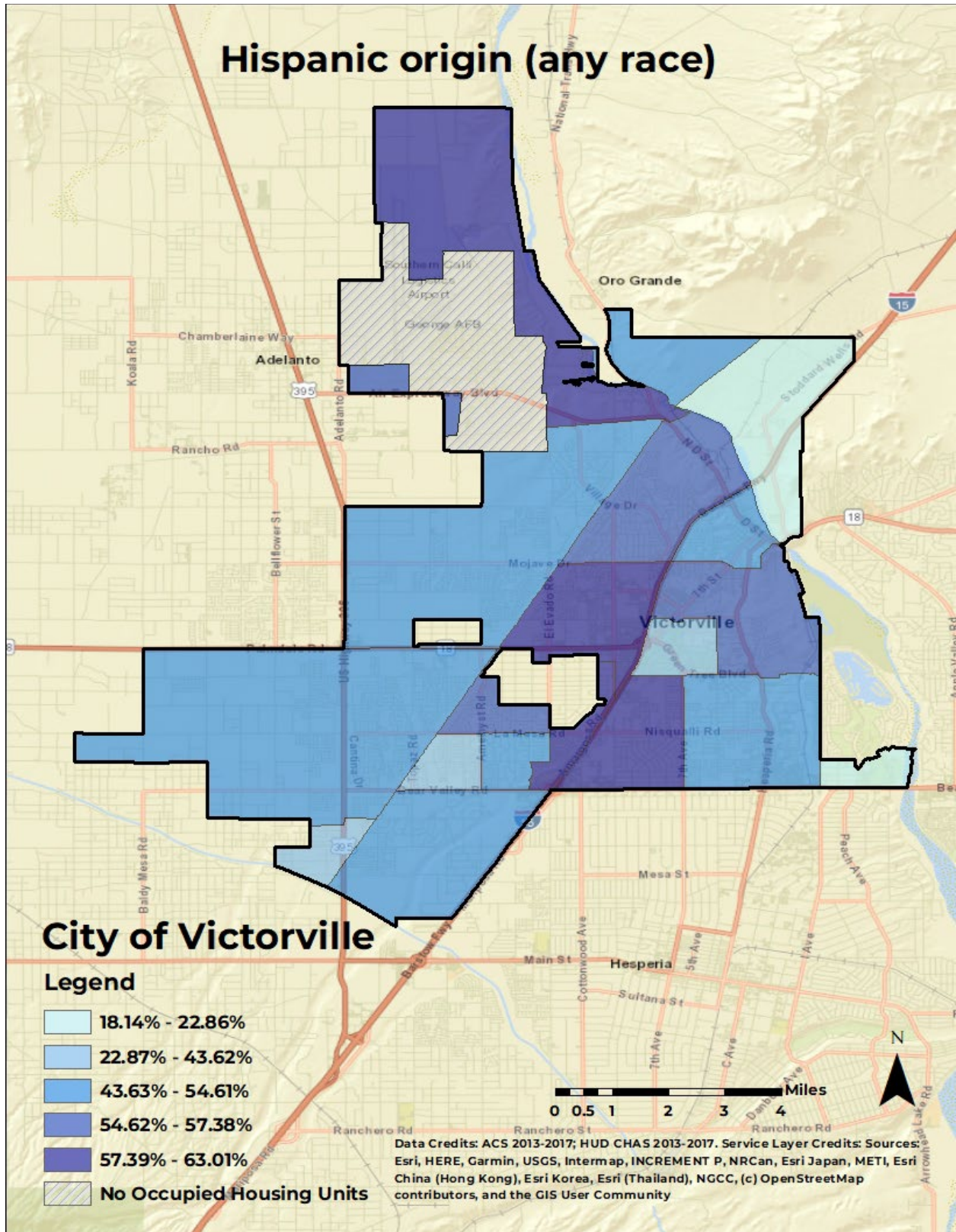
**Figure 4: Households with moderate income and severe housing cost burden**



**Figure 5: Population Asian alone (not Hispanic)**



**Figure 6: Population Black/ African American alone (not Hispanic)**



**Figure 7: Population Hispanic origin (any race)**

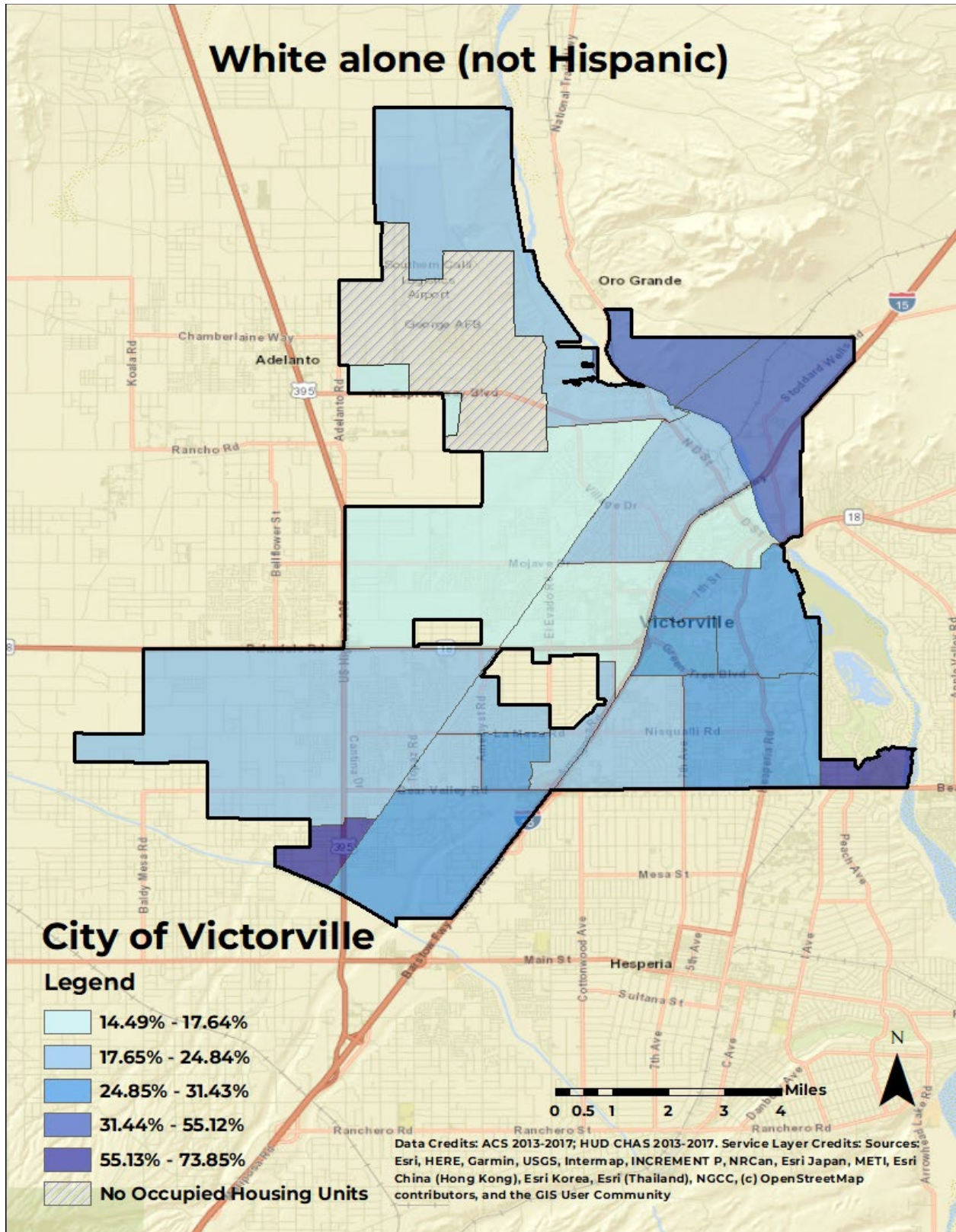


Figure 8: Population White alone (not Hispanic)

# **NA-50 NON-HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS**

## **Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Facilities.**

The City of Victorville was incorporated in 1962. It has grown from 8,110 residents in an area of 9.7 acres to over 128,000 residents in 74.16 acres. It has evolved and experienced significant growth in population and economic activity since incorporation. While new facilities and amenities continue to be added, older facilities require rehabilitation to address the changing needs of the community.

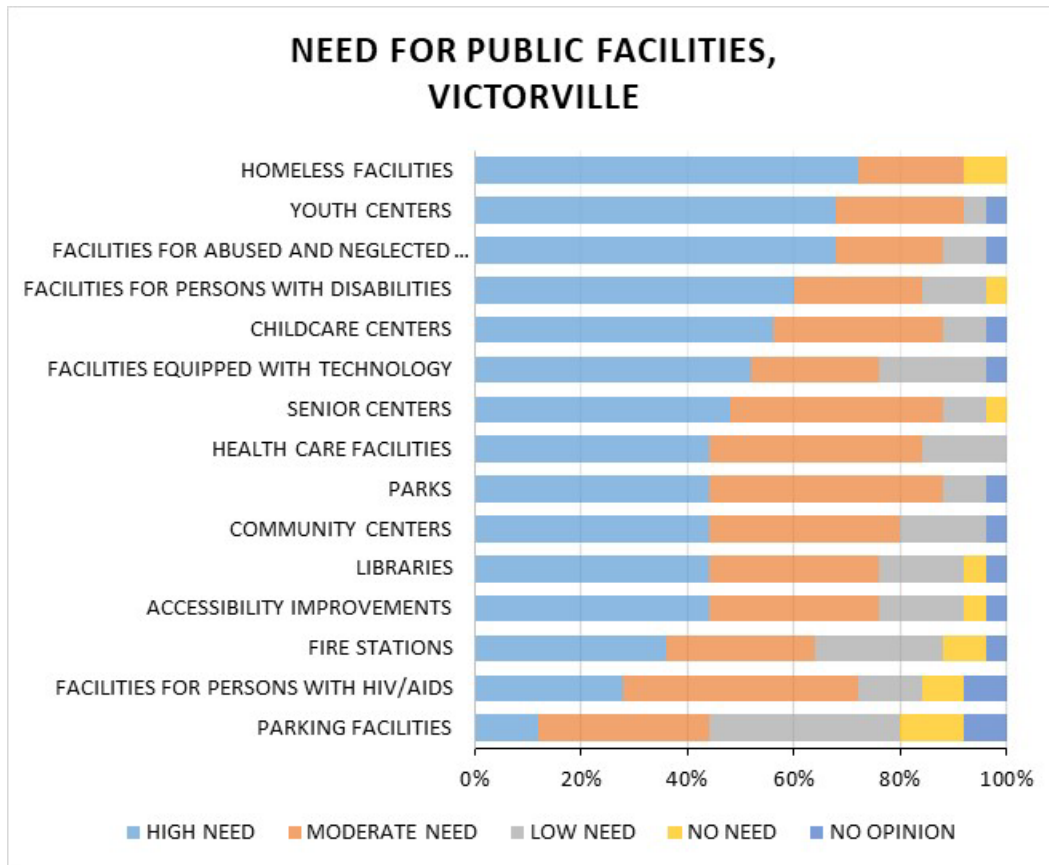
The City of Victorville has invested significantly in community facilities. According to the City's website, it provides a library, golf course, two activity, two community, and a sport center and 18 parks. Maintaining and expanding these amenities requires significant financial investment.

Responses to the Resident and Stakeholder Surveys and focus groups give insight into the needs and priorities of those who live and work in Victorville. Residents responded there is a high level of need and the highest priority for homeless facilities and youth centers. In focus groups private facilities offering youth and family programming, such as a YMCA, and a performing arts center were identified as needs.

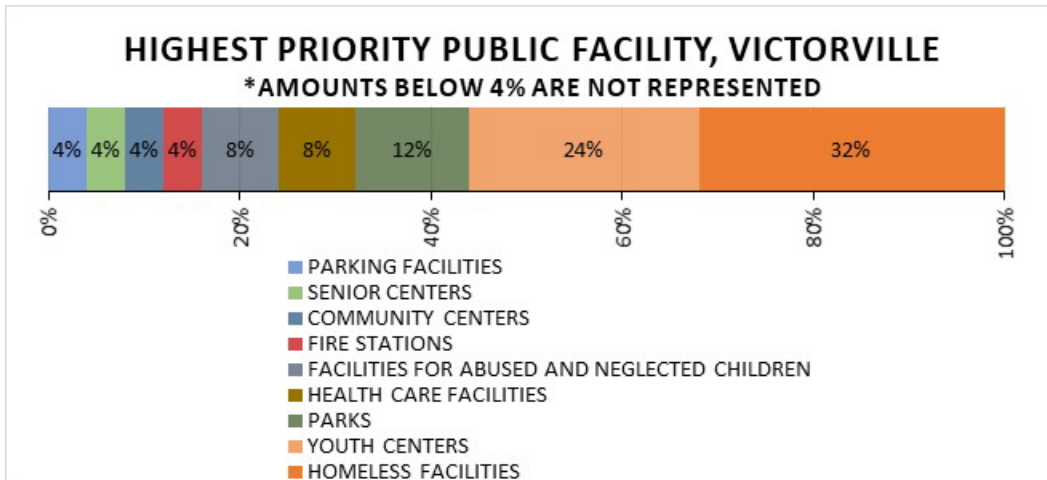
CDBG public facility projects that meet CDBG eligibility requirements, align with a Strategic Plan goal and address a CDBG National Objective will be considered for funding in the five Annual Action Plans. The Strategic Plan includes a goal to improve public facilities and infrastructure to benefit low- and moderate-income people or those presumed under HUD regulations to be low- and moderate-income, such as elderly people and adults with disabilities. Some of the types of facilities and infrastructure that may require rehabilitation during the next five years include, but are not limited to community centers, senior centers, parks and recreational facilities.

## How were these needs determined?

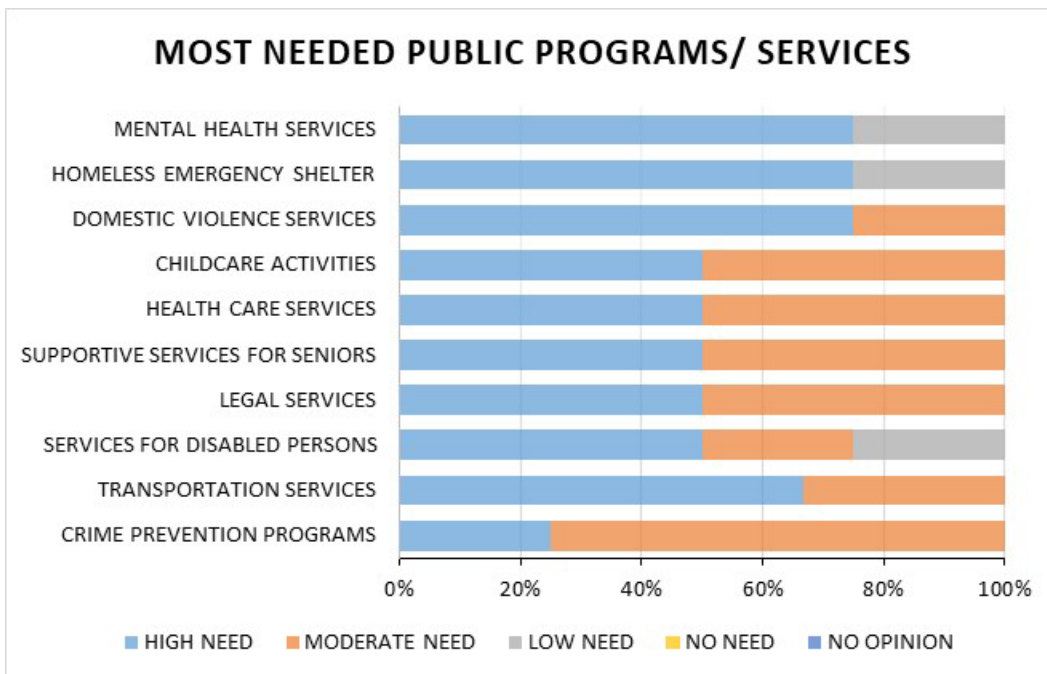
The needs identified for public facilities were determined through Community Meetings, responses from the Consolidated Plan Survey and consultation with City officials. Over the next five years Victorville’s Strategic Plan will continue to prioritize additional or improved public facilities to enhance or maintain the high level of services and amenities available to residents.



**Figure 9: Resident Survey**



**Figure 10: Resident Survey**



**Figure 11: Stakeholder Survey**

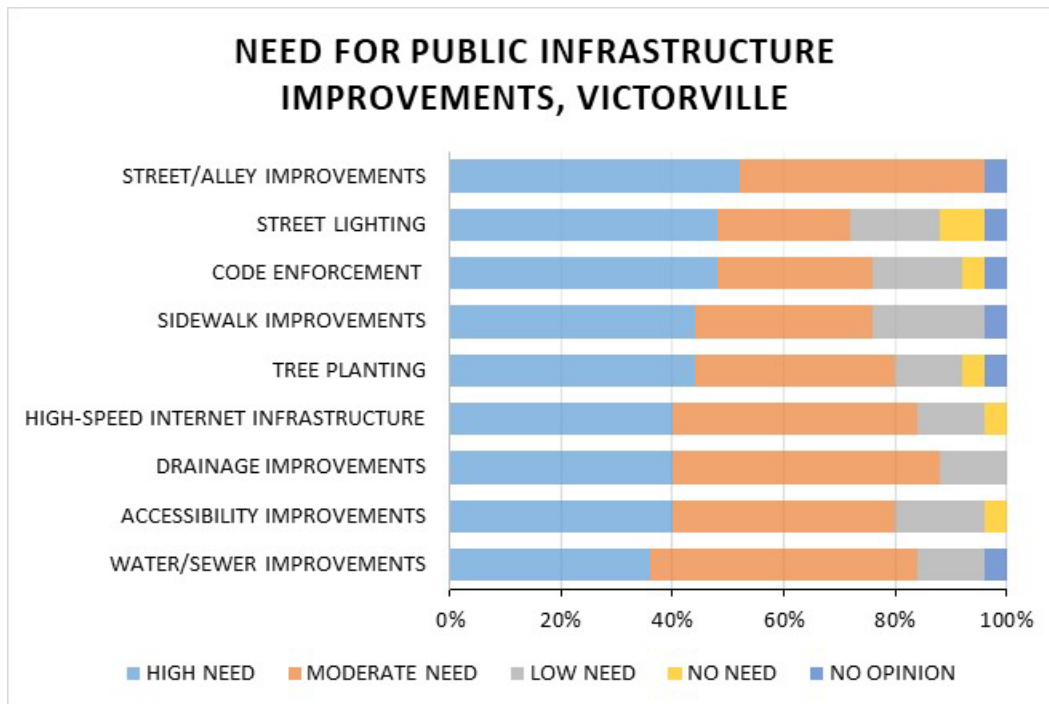
**Describe the jurisdiction’s need for Public Improvements.**

Infrastructure such as streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, storm drains, sewers, driveway approaches, pedestrian crossing, and streetlights in CDBD target areas or to support a project that benefits an identifiable segment of the population comprised of low- and moderate-income residents or residents presumed under HUD regulations to be low- and moderate-income must be developed and maintained. Infrastructure improvements are included as part of the Strategic Plan goal concerning City of Victorville Public Facilities Improvements should the need arise to modify existing infrastructure or install new infrastructure.

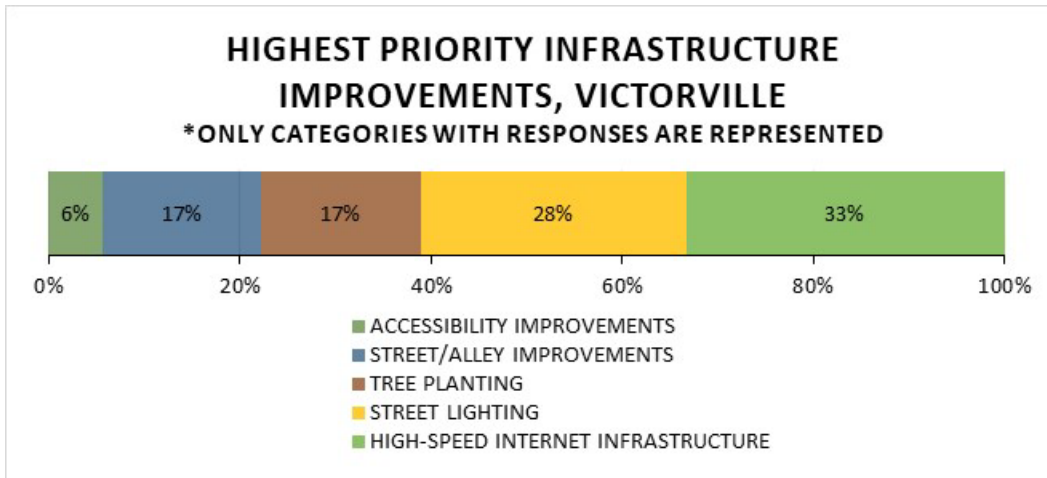
Responses to the Resident Survey show public infrastructure improvements to streets/alleys, drainage, and high-speed internet infrastructure represent the greatest combined high and moderate levels of need. The highest priority infrastructure improvements are high-speed internet, street lighting, street/ alley improvements and tree planting.

**How were these needs determined?**

The needs identified for public infrastructure improvements were determined in consultation with the City and Town residents, City of Victorville Public Works Departments, Community Services Departments, and affordable housing developers.



**Figure 12: Resident Survey**



**Figure 13: Resident Survey**

**Describe the jurisdiction’s need for Public Services.**

1. Those in need of public services are diverse and numerous. The homeless and non-homeless special needs populations are described in the Consolidated Plan Needs Assessment sections 40 and 45. Focus groups with nonprofit service providers shed light on the current and daily challenges faced by homeless and non-homeless special needs populations in Apple Valley and Victorville. Most focus group participants believed the priority needs facing their community are as follows: Supportive services for the homeless and those as risk of homelessness,
2. Human services, and
3. Accessibility and mobility.

Participants shared the types of programming they believed would most effectively address those needs as well as the gaps in homeless and youth services delivery systems. A handful of programming areas were identified across the focus groups. Those areas are as follows:

1. Mental and behavioral health services, especially for children
2. Community support for youth and families in the form of youth programming, in the arts, the consequences of underage substance use, and positive attitudes and behaviors to prevent violence
3. Transportation, including paved roads and sidewalks and electric bike share
4. Education on public services and changing eligibility, service providers and resources available to service providers. Throughout the focus groups there was a recurring theme around the need for centralization and formalization of networks.

The input from the focus groups is supported by the resident and stakeholder survey results. The top three highly and moderately needed public services and highest priority public services as indicated in the Resident Survey are the same: homeless,

mental health, and youth services. Mental health services and homeless emergency shelter were identified as the top two highest needed public services by the stakeholder survey.

### **How were these needs determined?**

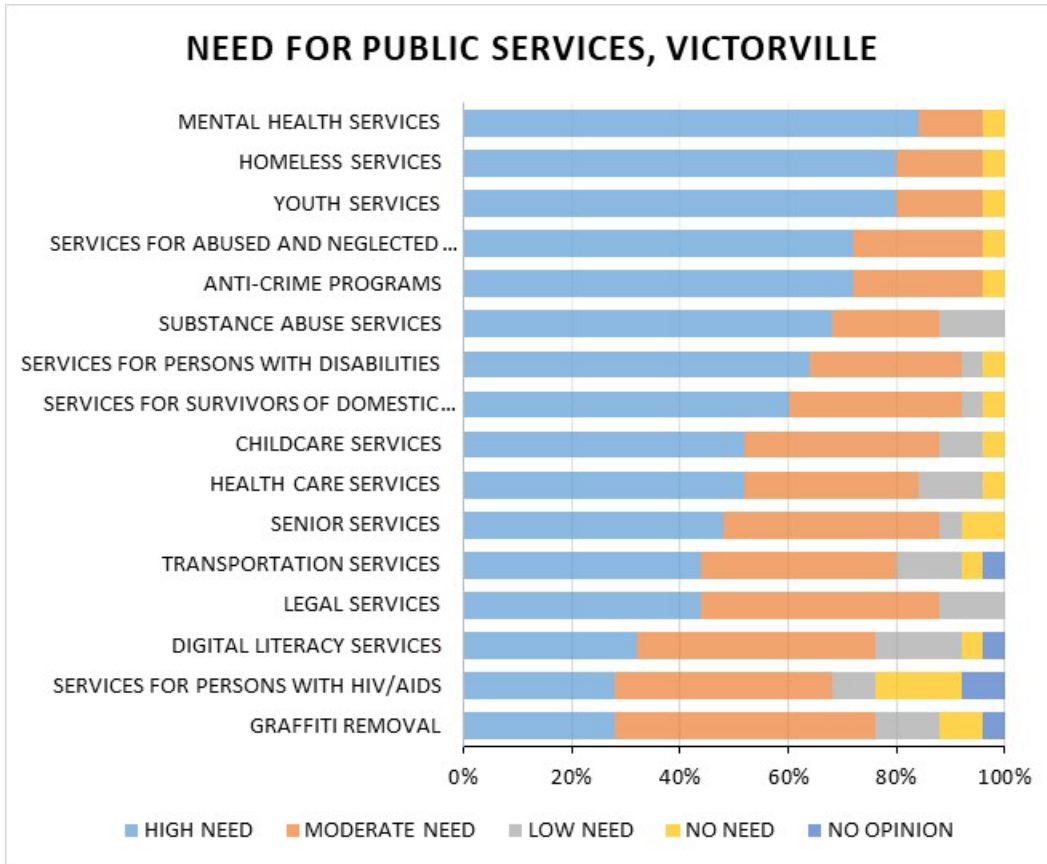
Public service needs are driven by the City's desire to ensure high quality services are provided to maintain residents' quality of life and to promote the well-being of all residents — particularly low- and moderate-income residents including youth, seniors, and people with special needs. These needs were determined based on contributions from focus groups, and resident and stakeholder surveys.

The Apple Valley- Victorville Consortium held five virtual focus groups over the period of three days in mid-December 2021. The focus groups were promoted by the cities and facilitated by MDG. The five groups were as follows:

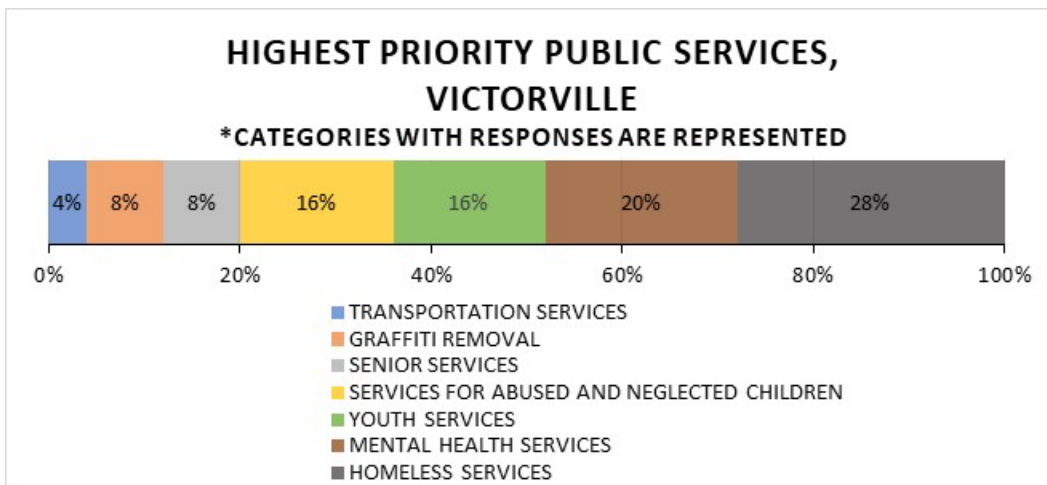
1. Food Banks and Homeless Services,
2. Education and Youth Services,
3. Public Services,
4. Veterans, Elderly and Disabled Services, and
5. Faith Based Organizations.

These groups spoke directly to the need for specific services and the needs of homeless and non-homeless special needs populations. Some organizations participated in multiple focus groups because they serve multiple constituencies. In total, 29 unique people participated in the focus groups, excluding the facilitator and organizers.

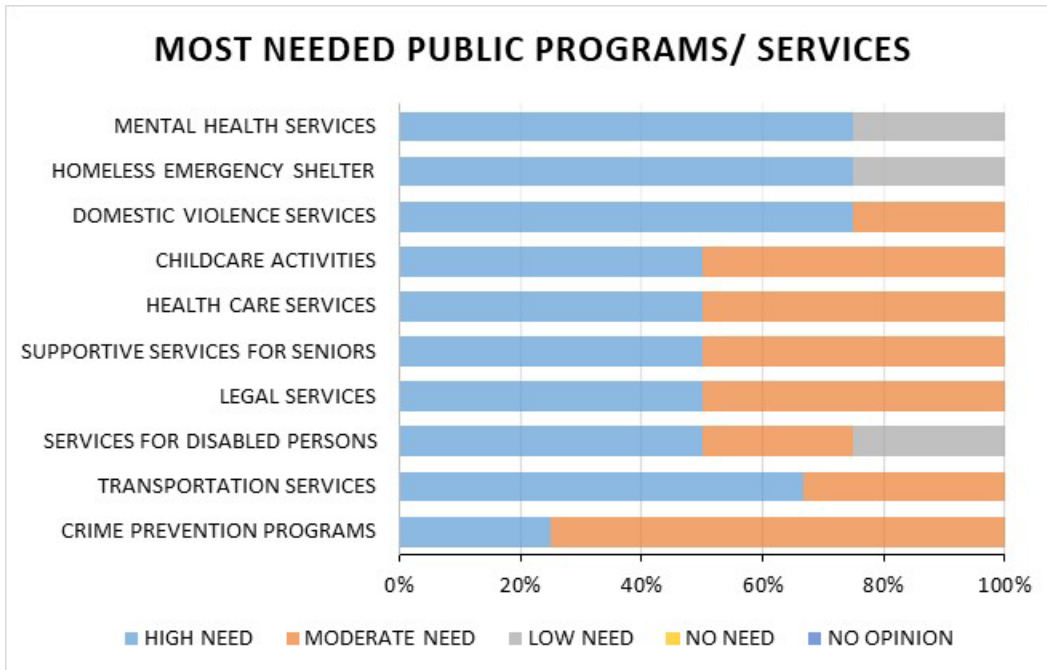
Responses to the Resident Survey are presented in Figures 7, 8 and 9. As a result of the citizen participation and consultation process and in consideration of the local nonprofits the City of Victorville considers public services benefitting low- and moderate-income residents a high priority in their respective Strategic Plans.



**Figure 14: Resident Survey**



**Figure 15: Resident Survey**



**Figure 16: Stakeholder Survey**

# Housing Market Analysis

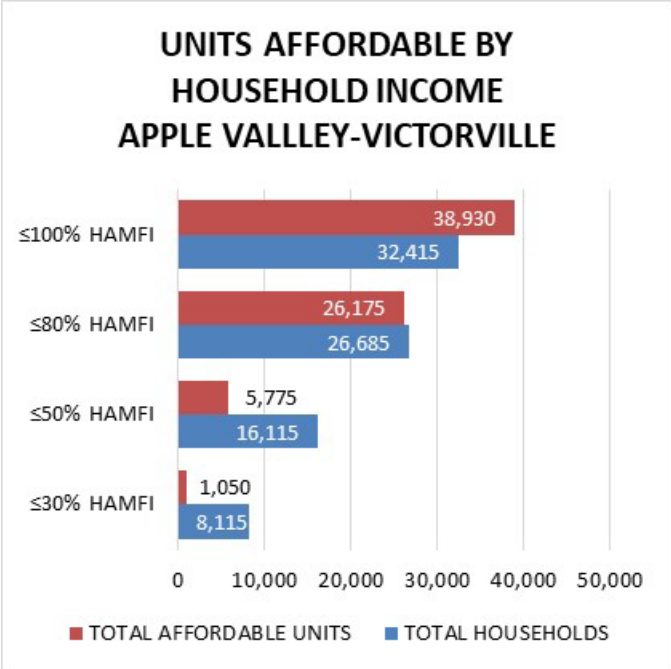
## MA-05 OVERVIEW

### Housing Market Analysis Overview

This section of the Consolidated Plan evaluates housing market conditions in the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville independently as well as the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium as a whole. The analysis includes housing supply, demand, condition, and cost. Apple Valley’s housing stock primarily consists of single-family detached residential dwellings (76 percent) and three-bedroom units (71 percent). Victorville’s housing stock primarily consists of single-family detached residential dwellings (79 percent) and three-bedroom units (79 percent).

From December 2017 to December 2021, median home value in Apple Valley increased 53 percent from \$252,000 to \$386,000, and the median home value in Victorville increase 59 percent from \$246,000 to \$391,000, according to Zillow Home Value Index. As of 2017, the most common rental unit size in Apple Valley was two-bedrooms and in Victorville was three-bedrooms. During the December 2017 to December 2021 period, median monthly rent for a two-bedroom unit in Apple Valley increased 55 percent from \$896 to \$1,385, and the median monthly rent for three-bedroom unit in Victorville increased 42 percent from \$1,299 to \$1,850, as reported by Zumper, a rental listing aggregator. As a result, Apple Valley and Victorville households have become increasingly cost-burdened. Data from 2013-2017 shows an insufficient number of housing units affordable to people with incomes less than 80 percent of AMI.

Tables 10 and 11 of the Needs Assessment section of the Consolidated Plan show 74 percent of households (19,649 households) in the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium earning 0-80 percent of AMI, are cost burdened— meaning households paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing — and 9,515 (41 percent) households are considered severely cost burdened, meaning they pay more than 50 percent of their income for housing. Of the severely cost burdened households earning 0-80 percent of AMI, more than two thirds are renters. Of those severely cost burdened renter households, 94 percent (6,255 households) earn less than 50 percent of AMI and are considered the most at risk of becoming homeless.



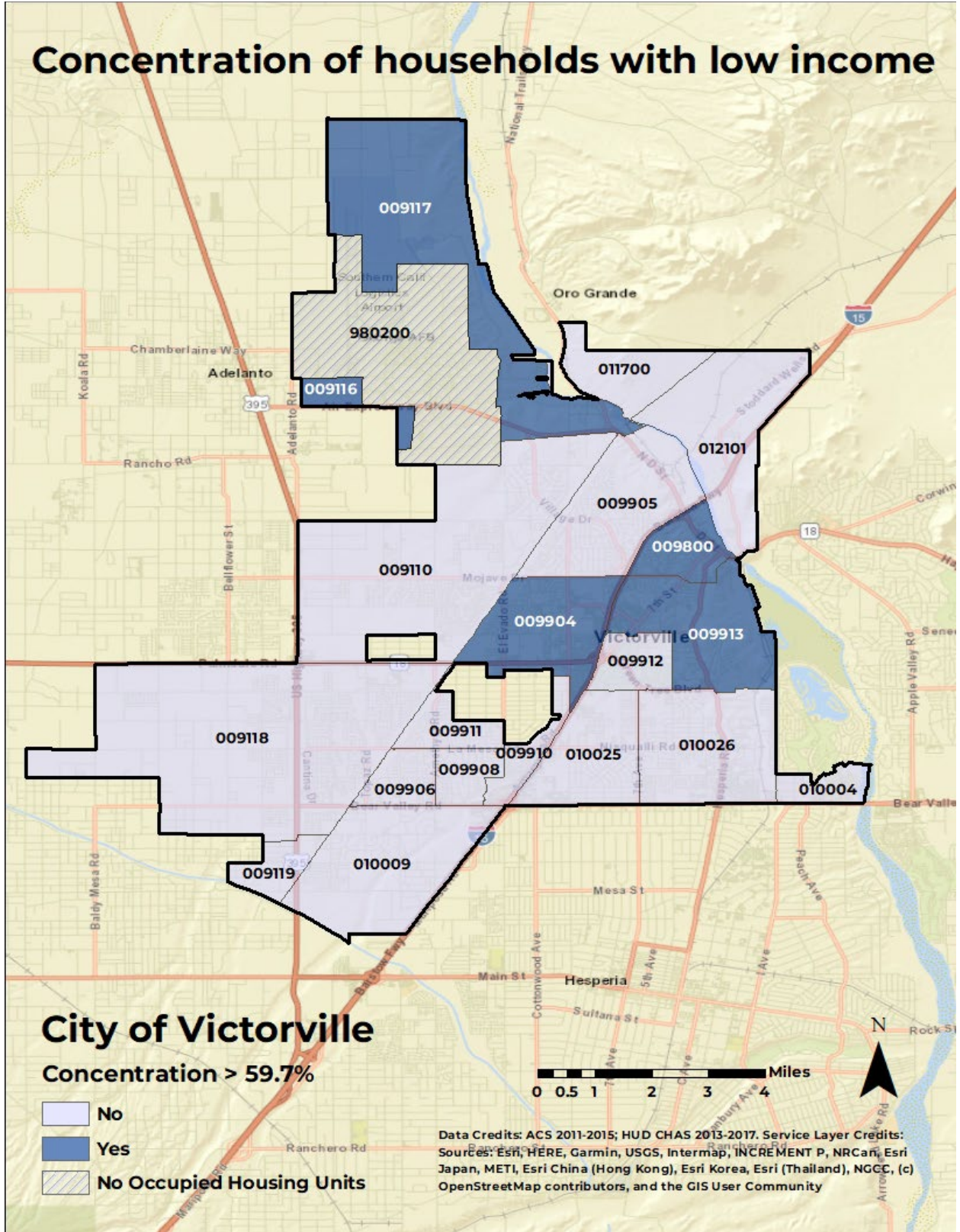
**Figure 17**

**Data Source:** 2013-2017 ACS

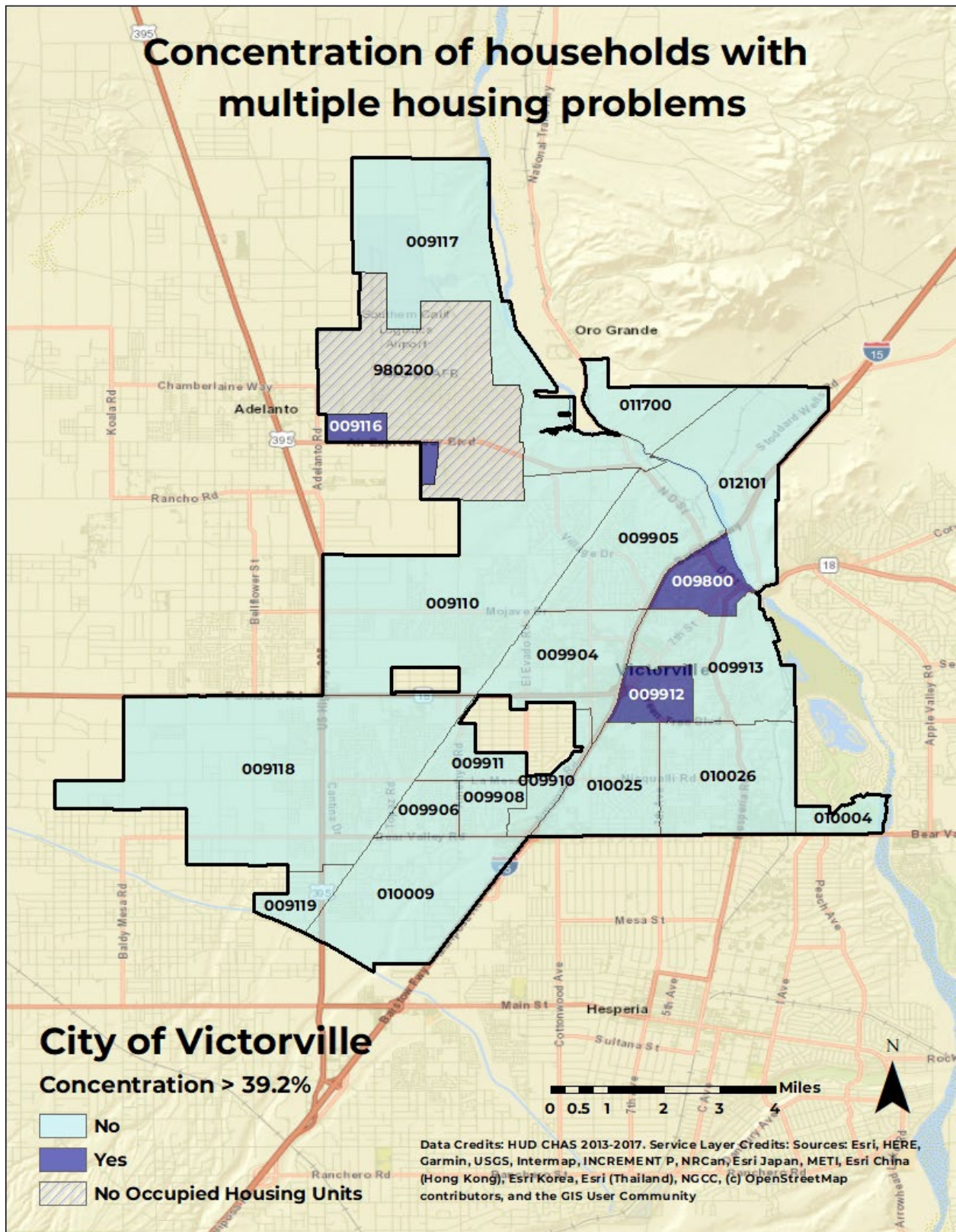
Five year estimates from the ACS and CHAS were evaluated to determine if a geographic concentration of housing problems, racial and ethnic minorities, and low-income households exist in the Victorville. The spatial units under consideration are census tracts. A concentration is defined as ten percent over the rate at which any of the circumstances identified above occur throughout the City as a whole. The thresholds are as follows:

- Low-income households 59.7 percent,
- One or more housing problem 39.2 percent, and
- Racial and ethnic minorities 82.6 percent

As seen in the concentration maps in the section there are multiple census tracts which exceed the thresholds identified above. Notably there are two census tract which exceed all three thresholds.



**Figure 18: Concentration of households with low-income**



**Figure 19: Concentration of households with multiple housing problems**



# MA-10 NUMBER OF HOUSING UNITS

## Introduction

According to 2013-2017 ACS data, Victorville 79 percent of the housing stock is comprised of single-family detached housing (one-four units). Multifamily housing (five or more units) accounts for only two percent and one percent of total housing units in Victorville. This is the smallest portion of housing stock for Victorville.

Most owner-occupied housing units in Victorville are comprised of larger units containing three or more bedrooms (85 percent and 91 percent, respectively). There is more diversity of unit size in rental housing stock between two- and three-bedroom units in Victorville. The tables below indicate the number of residential properties in the City by property type, unit size and tenure.

City of Victorville		
Property Type	Number	%
1-unit detached structure	27,950	79%
1-unit, attached structure	400	1%
2-4 units	1,935	5%
5-19 units	2,260	6%
20 or more units	1,545	4%
Mobile Home, boat, RV, van, etc.	1,485	4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>35,757</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Table 8 – Residential Properties by Unit Number**

**Data Source:** 2013-2017 ACS

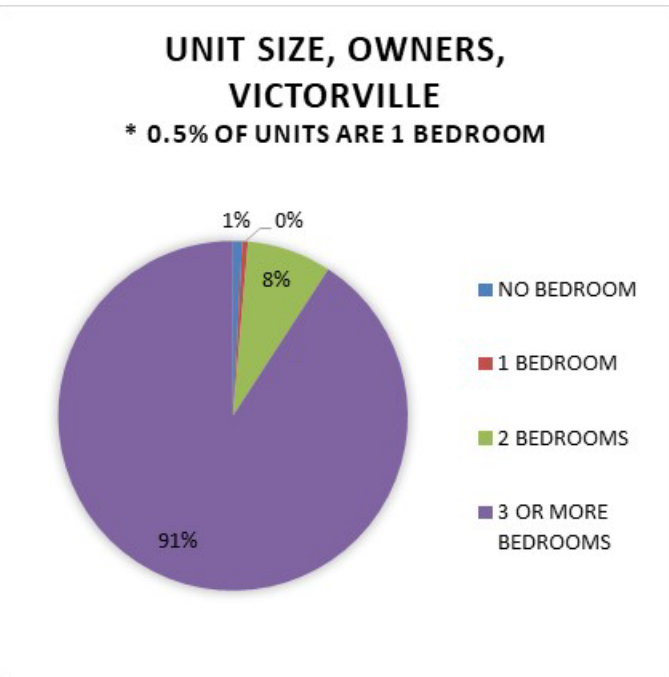


**Figure 21**

City of Victorville				
	Owners		Renters	
	Number	%	Number	%
No bedroom	150	1%	250	2%
1 bedroom	90	1%	1,130	7%
2 bedrooms	1,365	8%	3,749	25%
3 or more bedrooms	15,865	91%	10,035	66%
<b>Total</b>	<b>17,470</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>15,155</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Table 9 – Unit Size by Tenure**

Data Source: 2013-2017 ACS



**Figure 22**

**Describe the number and targeting (income level/type of family served) of units assisted with federal, state, and local programs.**

As of fall 2021, the City of Victorville monitors a total of 12 affordable housing projects, which were constructed or rehabilitated with federal subsidy contracts, received tax credits, and /or were financed by Redevelopment Agency (RDA) funds. The 12 projects consist of a total of 1,346 units, all but five of which are restricted to extremely/very low, low- and moderate-income households (under State HCD guidelines).

Like all places in the State of California, Victorville is challenged by a lack of resources to address its affordable housing needs due to the dissolution of all the State's redevelopment agencies.

**Provide an assessment of units expected to be lost from the affordable housing inventory for any reason, such as expiration of Section 8 contracts.**

HUD requires the City to analyze federal, state and locally assisted housing units that may be lost from the City’s affordable housing stock. The expiration of affordability restrictions on government assisted rental units is the typical reason that affordable units convert to market rate and are “lost.” Much of the housing at-risk of conversion from affordable housing to market rate housing is predominantly reserved for lower income households.

Use restrictions, as defined by state law, means any federal, state, or local statute, regulation, ordinance or contract which as a condition of receipt of any housing assistance, including a rental subsidy, mortgage subsidy, or mortgage insurance, to an assisted housing development, establishes maximum limitations on tenant income as a condition of eligibility for occupancy.

*Conversion Risk*

Table 10: Subsidized Housing provides an inventory of affordable housing developments in Victorville, including funding sources, number of units, target populations, and earliest date of conversion to market-rate housing. Analysis shows, for the period ending May 2021 no units in either jurisdiction were at high risk of converting to market rate housing.

<b>City of Victorville</b>			
<b>Project/Address</b>	<b>Total Subsidized Units</b>	<b>Type of Subsidy</b>	<b>Date of Conversion</b>
Rodeo Drive Apts.	99	Section 8, FHA	2065
Sherwood Villa Apts.	101	Section 8, FHA	2069
Northgate Village Apts.	68	Section 8, State, RDA	2060
Village Oak Apts.	116	Section 42 Tax Credit Units	2054
Northside Commons	82	Section 42 Tax Credit Units	2057
Kimberly Park Apts.	132	Section 42 Tax Credit Units	2034
Impressions at Valley Center	99	RDA, HOME, CTAC	Perpetuity
Village at Victorville	79	CTAC	2061
Casa Bella Family Apts.	286	CTAC	2063
Rodeo Meadows	48	CTAC/ RDA	2057
Rancho Seneca Apts.	200	CSCDA Bonds	2067
Desert Haven	31	NSP	2075

**Table 10 – Subsidized Housing**

**Data Source:** 2021-2029 Housing Element

*Preservation and Replacement Options*

At this point in time no units in Victorville are at risk of becoming unaffordable. In the future, when the Town and City encounter the challenge of maintaining the existing

affordable housing stock, they may consider preserving the existing assisted units or facilitating the development of new units. Each negotiation to preserve affordable units is unique in the sense that each project's ownership interests, and economic needs will vary, and the jurisdiction's resources may be insufficient to preserve all expiring units. Depending on the circumstances of each project that includes at-risk units, different options may be used to preserve or replace the units.

### **Does the availability of housing units meet the needs of the population?**

The current availability of housing units in the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium does not meet the needs of the population. There is a significant need for additional rental housing units — particularly zero, one-bedroom units, and those affordable to households earning less than 50 percent of AMI. According to the data discussed in the Needs Assessment, the most common housing problems in the Consortium are cost burden and overcrowding. There are 6,255 renter households who earn less than 50 percent of AMI that are severely cost burdened paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing costs (Table 11). Overcrowding, having more than 1.01 people per room, excluding bathrooms, porches, foyers, halls, or half-rooms, impacts 2,148 low- and moderate-income households in the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium, almost 76 percent of whom are renters (Table 12).

### **Describe the need for specific types of housing.**

Of the 2,150 renter households in the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium who earn less than 50 percent of AMI and are severely cost burdened paying more than 50 percent of their income for housing costs:

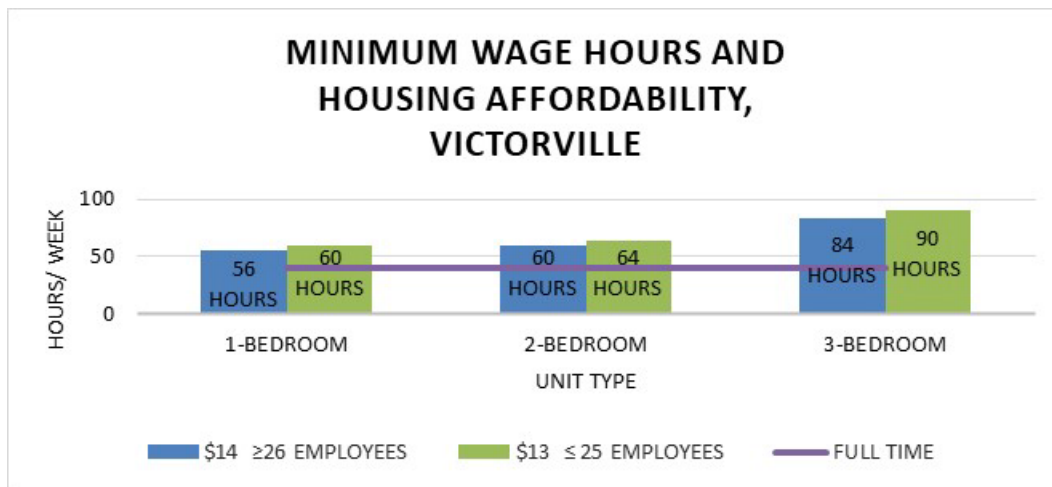
- 3,305 are small, related households with four or fewer members
- 1,135 are large, related households with five or more members
- 880 are elderly households with one or more members over age 62
- 935 are other/single person households

This breakdown by tenure, income, cost burden and household type indicate a need for additional affordable zero- and one-bedroom rental units in the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium.

### **Discussion**

For decades, California's housing market has been among the most expensive in the country, and those conditions persist in 2021. Renting can take up a considerable amount of income, while purchasing a home may be out of reach for individuals. To afford median rent for a three-bedroom unit as of December 2021, a Victorville household needs to earn \$38.54 per hour or work 119 hours per week at minimum wage of \$13 per hour, which equates to about three full time jobs. These calculations were made using the same method as the National Low-Income Housing Coalition in

the *Out of Reach* series and using median rents from Zumper a rental listing aggregator. Median rents are far greater than fair market rents and more accurately reflect the experience low- and moderate-income households are facing.



**Figure 23**

**Data Source:** 2021 Zumper Research (accessed 2/4/2022) and State of CA Minimum Wage Data

As noted in the City of Victorville’s 2021-2029 Housing Element, it is the City’s goal to encourage development of different housing types to meet the City’s different needs. Over the next eight years the City will strive to meet the following housing goals:

- Maximize land utilization for residential development,
- Preserve existing housing stock,
- Encourage more affordable housing units,
- Maximize solution for those experiencing or at risk of homelessness,
- Encourage homeownership,
- Improve quality of life and promote placemaking, and
- Affirmatively further fair housing.

Through these efforts, the City will strive to maintain a healthy community that encourages family stability and economic growth.

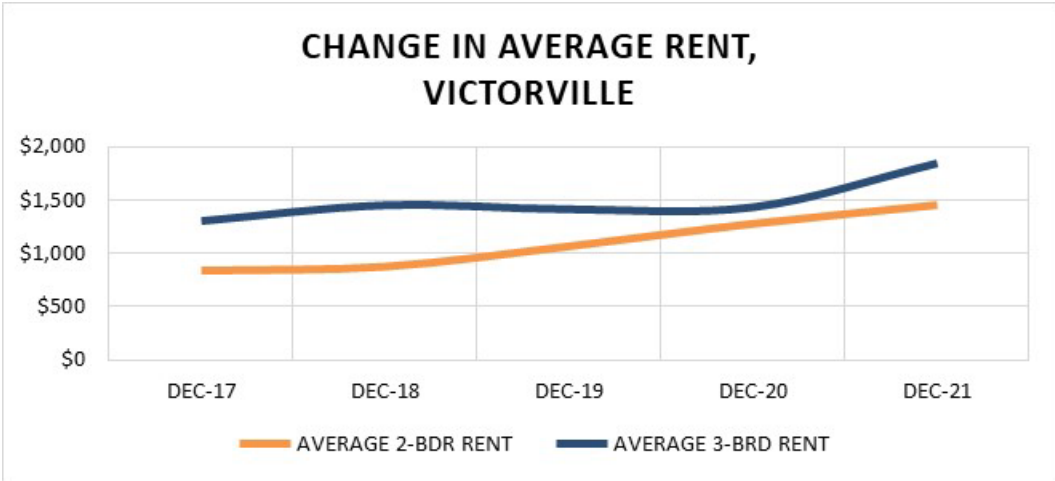
# MA-15 HOUSING MARKET ANALYSIS: COST OF HOUSING

## Introduction

One of the most important factors in evaluating a community’s housing market is the cost of housing and whether the housing is affordable to households who live there or would like to live there. If housing costs are relatively high in comparison to household income, a correspondingly high prevalence of housing cost burden and overcrowding will typically occur.

Table 11 – Rental Housing Cost Estimates – and Table 12 – Cost of Housing – indicate the median home value and contract rent (not including utility or other associated costs). These values are self-reported by residents through the U.S. Census American Community Survey. However, in looking at more current housing sales and rental market data – the cost of housing has risen tremendously over the past five years.

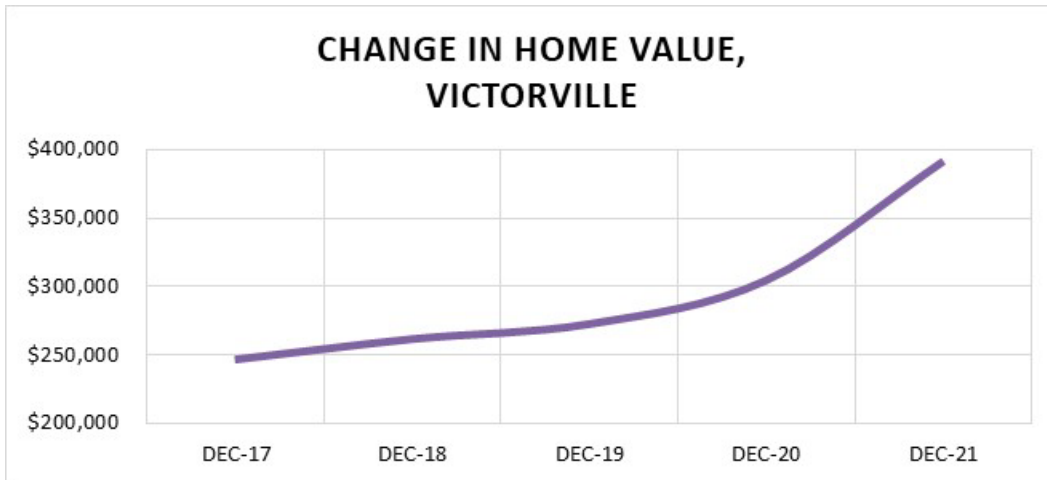
According to Zumper, a rental listing aggregator, median rents for two- and three-bedroom units have increased from December 2017 to 2021. The 2017 average rents reported by Zumper significantly exceeded the median contract rent as reported by the ACS 2013-2017 estimates in the Cost of Housing table below.



**Figure 24**

**Data Source:** 2017-2021 Zumper Research (accessed 2/4/2022)

Median home values have increased significantly since the last Consolidated Planning process. In 2017, according to ACS data, median home values in Victorville were 31 percent below what they had been in 2009, prior to the mortgage-backed securities housing foreclosure crisis. By 2019, according to the same source, housing prices had still not rebounded to 2009 levels. According to the Zillow Home Value Index housing values increased 59 percent in Victorville from December 2017 to 2021, from \$483,000 to \$676,000, according to the Zillow Home Value Index. Based on this more current data, home values have exceeded 2009 amounts.



**Figure 25**

**Data Source:** 2017-2021 Zillow Data

City of Victorville			
Average Rent/ Unit Type	Oct. 2017	Oct. 2021	Percent Change
2-bedroom	\$838	\$1,455	74%
3-bedroom	\$1,299	\$1,850	42%

**Table 11 – Rental Housing Cost Estimates**

**Data Source:** Zumper Research (accessed 2/4/2022)

City of Victorville			
Cost of Housing	Base Year: 2009	Most Recent Year: 2017	% Change
Median Home Value	\$259,000	\$177,600	-31%
Median Contract Rent	\$869	\$995	14%

**Table 12 – Cost of Housing**

**Data Source:** 2005-2009 ACS (Base Year), 2013-2017 ACS (Most Recent Year)

### Is there sufficient housing for households at all income levels?

Housing cost burden and severe housing cost burden data from section NA-10 indicate there is an insufficient supply of affordable housing units in the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium. Quantifying the number of additional affordable housing units needed to eliminate or significantly reduce cost burden and severe cost burden is complicated because there is no guarantee a household of a particular income level will occupy a unit affordable at their income level – even if the unit is available in the open marketplace.

There is an apparent need for 7,065 additional housing units affordable to households' earning 0-30 percent of AMI. At the 0-50 percent of AMI level, there are 5,775 affordable units and 16,115 households in this income category – a shortfall of 10,340 units. At the 0-80 percent of AMI level, there are 26,175 affordable units and 26,685 households in this income category – a surplus of 6,515 units. This is according to 2013-2017 CHAS data concerning the supply of housing units in the City that are affordable

to households earning at or below 30, 50, 80 and 100 percent of AMI and 2013-2017 ACS data on household income.

### **How is affordability of housing likely to change considering changes to home values and/or rents?**

Rental housing costs have increased steadily over the past five years – creating more pressure on extremely low-income households. According from Zumper (Table 11 – Rental Housing Cost Estimates), a rental listing aggregator, average rents for a two-bedroom unit in Victorville increased from \$838 to \$1,455 on average, an increase of 74 percent and three-bedroom rents increased from \$1,299 to \$1,850 an increase of 42 percent over the last five years. These rents represent a significant burden for low- and moderate-income households struggling to remain housed. Home values increased significantly as well. In Victorville, from December 2017 to 2021 according to sales data supplied by Zillow (Figure 15), home values increase from \$246,000 to \$391,000, a rate of 59 percent. Based on this information and barring significant regional and national changes in economic conditions, the price of housing in Victorville is forecast to continue increasing during the period of the 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan.

### **How do HOME rents / Fair Market Rent compare to Area Median Rent? How might this impact your strategy to produce or preserve affordable housing?**

HOME rents, Fair Market rents, and Market rents were compared to median contract rents from 2019 to determine the financial impact on operating income. To produce or preserve affordable rental housing units that carry a minimum HOME affordability period of 20 years, significant levels of subsidy are required.

For Victorville the low HOME and market rate rent closest to the median contract rent was for four- and two-bedroom units. The foregone rent over a 20-year period for a four-bedroom unit at low HOME rates was \$5,040. The foregone rent over a 20-year period for a two-bedroom unit at market rate was \$14,160. Notably, a quarter of occupied rental units in the Town are two-bedroom and nine percent are one-bedroom and efficiency units. The high concentration of larger rental units may drive up the median rental contract and drive down the rental rate per square foot.



**Figure 26**

**Data Source:** 2019 ACS, HUD Fair Market Rent 2019, 2019 Zumper Research,

## Discussion

Economic expansion over the last decade and a lag in production of new housing units in Southern California have created a housing economy that is over-burdened. As a result, Apple Valley and Victorville households have become increasingly cost-burdened. Data from 2013-2017 shows an insufficient number of housing units affordable to people with incomes less than 50 percent of AMI. Considering the scarcity of land and monetary resources available to create new affordable housing units, housing affordability is expected to remain a significant challenge in the next five years.

# **MA-45 NON-HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSETS**

## **Introduction**

Non-housing community development needs include economic development and improvements to public facilities. Special economic development activities must meet a National Objective by addressing low- or moderate-income residents, slum/blight, or urgent need and be an eligible activity per 24 CFR 570.203. Public facilities assisted with CDBG must serve low- and moderate-income residents or those residents presumed by HUD to be low- and moderate-income. Such facilities include senior centers, community centers, facilities for victims of domestic violence, facilities for treatment of persons with HIV/AIDS, and ADA improvements to public facilities throughout the City. During the implementation of the 2022-2026 Strategic Plan, Victorville will use CDBG funds to develop the local economy and address these needs and provide a suitable living environment for low- and moderate-income people.

To expand economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income people and provide a pathway out of poverty, the Strategic Plan and the 2022-2023 Annual Action Plan includes public services. These projects include getting clothing to school aged children, homeless shelter operations, providing behavioral health care to foster youth and their foster families, and exercise, cooking, and art classes for people with special needs.

## Economic Development Market Analysis

Victorville					
Business by Sector	Number of Workers	Number of Jobs	Share of Workers	Share of Jobs	Jobs less workers
Agriculture, Mining, Oil & Gas Extraction	450	22	1%	0%	-1%
Arts, Entertainment, Accommodations	4,615	4,335	14%	18%	4%
Construction	2,280	402	7%	2%	-5%
Education and Health Care Services	7,122	6,981	22%	29%	7%
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	1,288	902	4%	4%	0%
Information	552	564	2%	2%	0%
Manufacturing	3,091	1,579	10%	7%	-3%
Other Services	1,106	618	3%	3%	0%
Professional, Scientific, Management Services	1,886	876	6%	4%	-2%
Public Administration	0	0	0%	0%	0%
Retail Trade	5,145	5,828	16%	24%	8%
Transportation and Warehousing	3,144	1,077	10%	4%	-6%
Wholesale Trade	1,616	760	5%	3%	-2%
Total			--	--	--

**Table 13 - Business Activity**

**Data Source:** 2013-2017 ACS (Workers), 2017 Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (Jobs)

Victorville	
Labor Force	
Total Population in the Civilian Labor Force	47,705
Civilian Employed Population 16 years and over	40,920
Unemployment Rate	14.2%
Unemployment Rate for Ages 16-24	29.48%
Unemployment Rate for Ages 25-65	7.35%

**Table 14 - Labor Force**

**Data Source:** 2013-2017 ACS

Victorville	
Occupations by Sector	Number of People
Management, business and financial	6,425
Farming, fisheries and forestry occupations	2,025
Service	5,690
Sales and office	10,800
Construction, extraction, maintenance and repair	4,320
Production, transportation and material moving	3,095

**Table 15 – Occupations by Sector**

Data Source: 2013-2017 ACS

Victorville		
Travel Time	Number	Percentage
< 30 Minutes	20,720	55%
30-59 Minutes	8,955	24%
60 or More Minutes	7,910	21%
<b>Total</b>	<b>37,585</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Table 16 - Travel Time**

Data Source: 2013-2017 ACS

Victorville			
Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		Not in Labor Force
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	
Less than high school graduate	4,585	1,125	5,620
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	9,645	1,405	6,785
Some college or Associates degree	14,290	1,420	7,165
Bachelor's degree or higher	5,830	460	1,320

**Table 17 - Educational Attainment by Employment Status (Population 16 and Older)**

Data Source: 2013-2017 ACS

Victorville					
	Age				
	18–24 yrs	25–34 yrs	35–44 yrs	45–65 yrs	65+ yrs
Less than 9th grade	230	530	1,180	2,240	2,030
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	1,750	2,240	2,670	2,465	1,225
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	3,930	6,120	4,765	6,945	2,865
Some college, no degree	4,755	6,110	4,320	6,845	2,835
Associates degree	580	2,540	895	2,270	955
Bachelors degree	260	1,280	1,465	2,065	690
Graduate or professional degree	10	655	720	1,480	375

**Table 18 - Educational Attainment by Age**

Data Source: 2013-2017 ACS

Victorville	
Educational Attainment	Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months
Less than high school graduate	\$22,535
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	\$27,870
Some college or Associates degree	\$30,925
Bachelor's degree	\$47,680
Graduate or professional degree	\$61,560

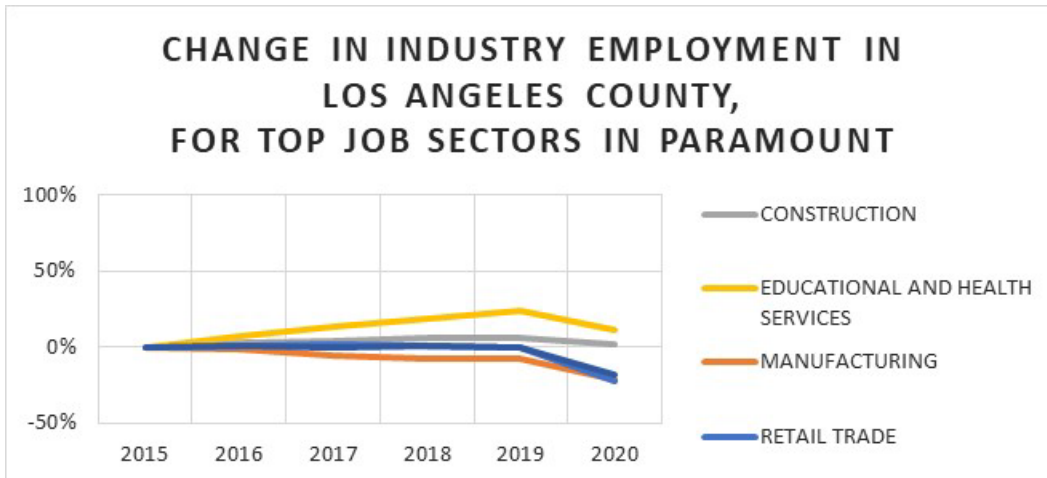
**Table 19 – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months by Educational Attainment**

Data Source: 2013-2017 ACS

**Based on the Business Activity table above, what are the major employment sectors within your jurisdiction?**

According to 2017 Longitudinal Employer Household Dynamics (LEHD) data, the top five major private employment sectors in Victorville are education and health care services (6,981 jobs), retail trade (5,828 jobs), arts, entertainment, accommodations (4,335 jobs), transportation and warehousing (1,077), and construction (402 jobs).

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' current employment data for San Bernardino County, selected for top industries, by number of jobs in Victorville offers a picture of employment trends over time. As seen in Figure 17 employment growth in transportation, warehousing and utilities appears to have been uninterrupted by COVID-19. All other top employing industries in Victorville show a decrease in employment when COVID-19 hit. For the education and health services industry, which was experiencing a period of rapid growth, the decline in jobs was real, but set the industry back about a year. Arts and entertainment, tourism, and retail have been severely impacted by the pandemic throughout the country. These employment sectors had been steady since 2015 and in 2019 employment decreased significantly.

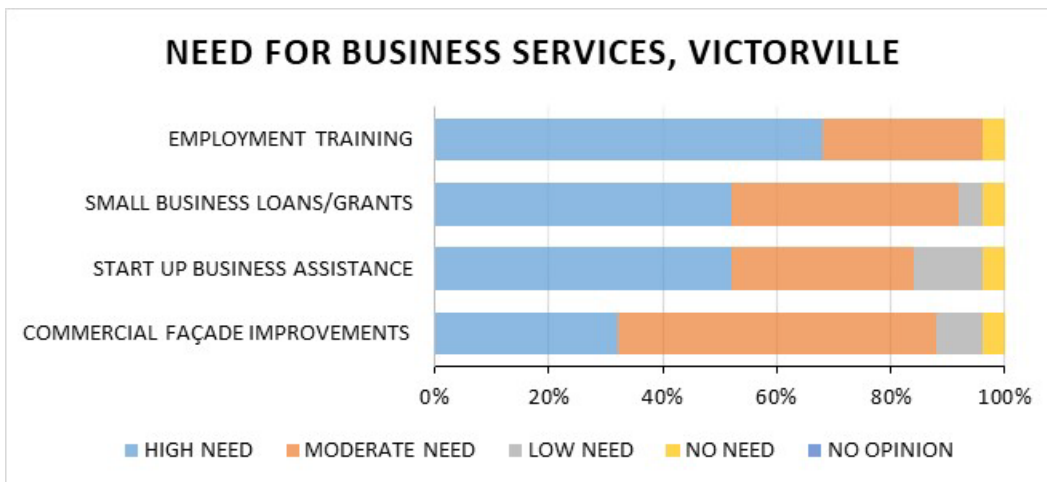


**Figure 27**

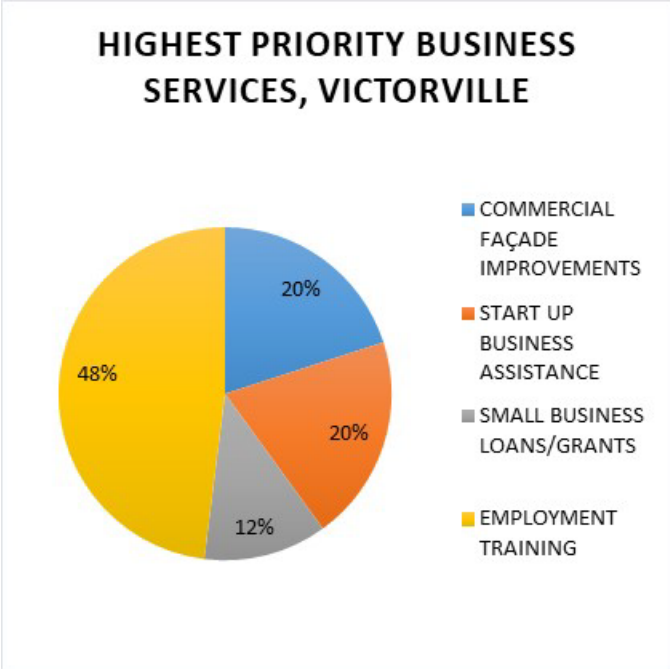
**Data Source:** 2015-2020 County Employment by Industry CA EDD

**Describe the workforce and infrastructure needs of the business community**

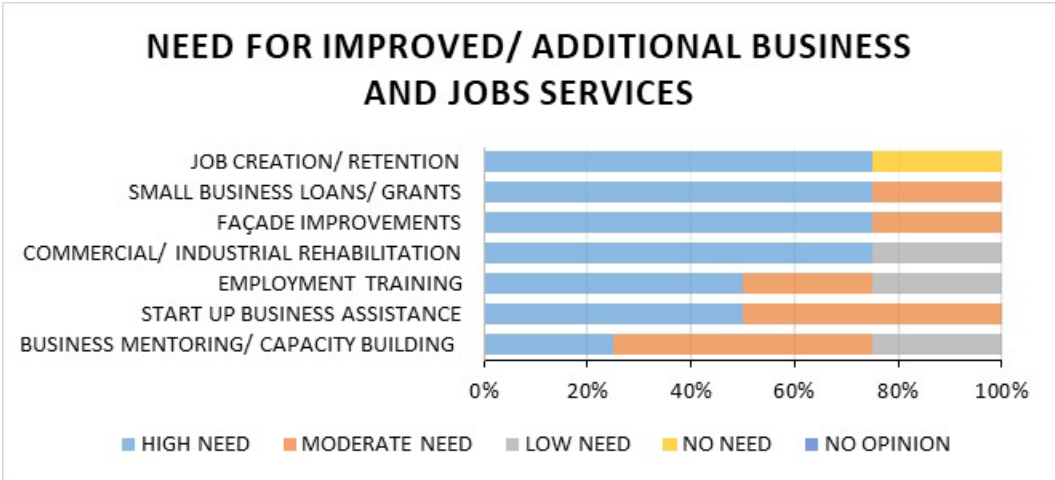
The business community in Victorville relies largely on a skilled workforce. Residents of Victorville identified employment training as the greatest need and highest priority in the city. Employers across all sectors, and especially those for which Victorville is a destination location or part of a larger logistics chain such as arts, entertainment and accommodations and manufacturing, require a well-functioning transportation system.



**Figure 28: Resident Survey**



**Figure 29: Resident Survey**



**Figure 30: Stakeholder Survey**

**Describe any major changes that may have an economic impact, such as planned local or regional public or private sector investments or initiatives that have affected or may affect job and business growth opportunities during the planning period. Describe any needs for workforce development, business support or infrastructure these changes may create.**

The coronavirus pandemic has had a major and sustained impact on all sectors of the economy. It has both highlighted and increased the need for fast, reliable, and secure internet has increased across all sectors of the economy.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Congress passed the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. The Act authorized \$.2.2 trillion to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. The City of Victorville received \$1,527,782 in CARES Act CDBG funds. These funds assisted households to make emergency rent, mortgage, and utility payments and to help small businesses prepare and respond to the virus.

Additionally, the City of Victorville received \$33,500,000 in Federal American Rescue Plan Act funds. The first tranche of 16.75 million was received in June 2021 and the second tranche will be released in June 2022. City staff identified the following eligible activities and funding for each one:

Housing and Homelessness - \$6 Million

- o Outreach Programs
- o Wellness Center Facility

Community Improvements - \$9 Million

- o Utility Assistance Program
- o Self-Cleaning Restrooms
- o Improve Public Facilities

Broadband - \$8 Million

- o WiFi at Victorville Parks and Community Centers
- o New Infrastructure

Community & Small Business Recovery - \$4 Million

- o Hiring Bonuses
- o Hazard Pay for Essential Workers

Water/Sewer/Storm Drain - \$6 Million

- o Water Well Maintenance/Repairs
- o Reservoir Refurbishment

The first implemented program using ARPA funds was the City's Past Due Utility Program, which assisted residents with their past due water bills. For 2022-2023 ARPA funds will be used to funds utility assistance programs, rental and mortgage assistance programs and food banks administered by non-profit organizations.

## How do the skills and education of the current workforce correspond to employment opportunities in the jurisdiction?

Most employees in Victorville's civilian labor force have some post-secondary education, almost 42 percent of the employed labor force has some college or Associates degree. Generally, the skills and education of the current workforce correspond to the employment opportunities in Victorville; however, the jobs and opportunities do not correspond to the number of available workers. In 2017, there were only two employment sectors where there were more jobs than workers. More than half the working population in Victorville travel more than half an hour to work.

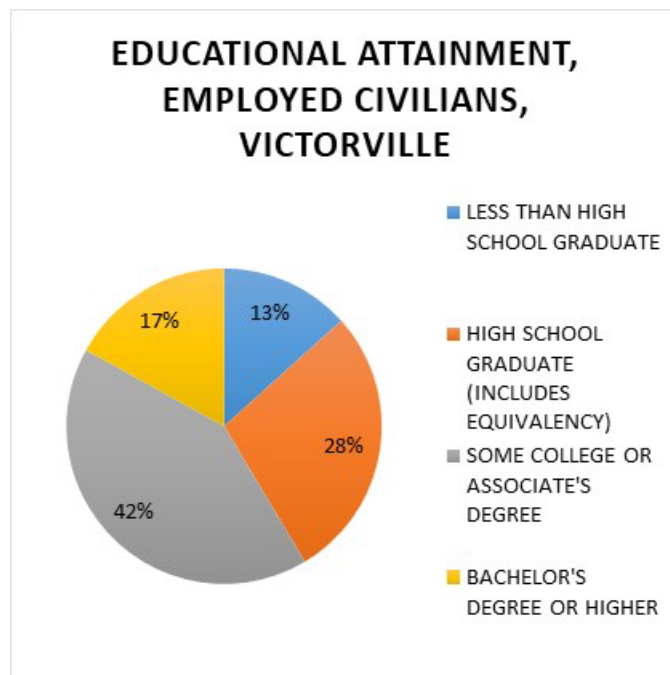


Figure 31

### Describe any current workforce training initiatives, including those supported by Workforce Investment Boards, community colleges and other organizations. Describe how these efforts will support the jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan.

The San Bernardino County Workforce Development Board provides strategic direction and relationships for the WDC. San Bernardino County Workforce Development Centers (WDC) are the primary source of workforce training available to residents of Victorville. The WDC is operated by America's Job Centers of California. The City of Victorville work with the San Bernardino County WCD and employers to secure on-the-job training when appropriate.

Victor Valley College (VVC) is a public community college located in Victorville and serving Victorville, Hesperia, Apple Valley, Phelan and Adelanto. It is part of the

California Community College System. VVC offers over Certificates in over 100 vocational subjects. The College is an important partner in educating and training the local workforce.

**Does your jurisdiction participate in a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy?**

Yes, the City of Victorville participated in development of the San Bernardino County 2019 CEDS.

**If so, what economic development initiatives are you undertaking that may be coordinated with the Consolidated Plan? If not, describe other local/regional plans or initiatives that impact economic growth.**

The City of Victorville's CDBG program will support local economic growth by meeting extremely low-, low- and moderate-income and homeless residents where they are to improve quality of life and better position for access and engagement in economic opportunities. This will be achieved by supporting local nonprofit service providers, including housing services, and support of the development and preservation of affordable housing.

**Discussion**

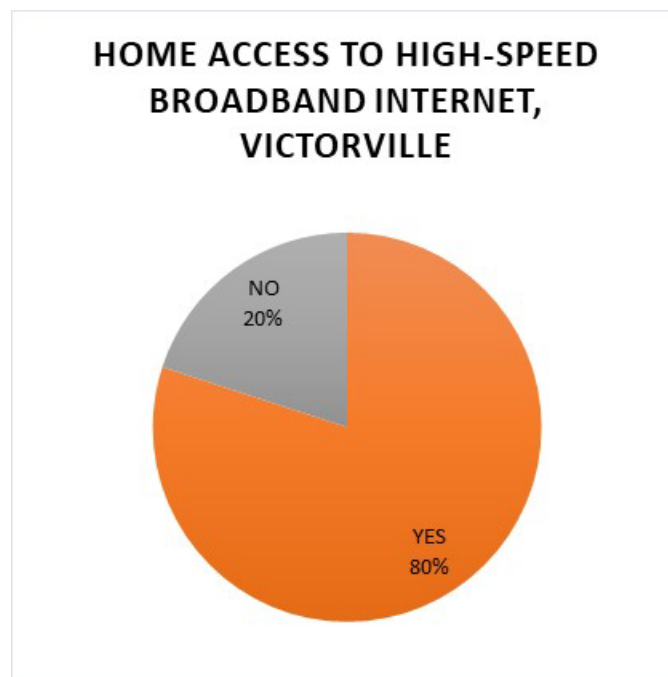
The highly contagious nature of COVID-19 and the scale of illness and death has had significant ripple effects on the economy. In the spring of 2020, unemployment rates in the United States reached the highest levels since the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) began recording this data. According to the BLS, unemployment rates peaked at 14.2 percent in San Bernardino County and 17 percent in Victorville in April 2020. Those rates have fallen to 5.2 and 8.2 percent, respectively, as of December 2021, unemployment is still above pre-pandemic levels. Health and safety guidelines and requirements continue to change as the coronavirus evolves and the scientific community learns more about the virus. Employers and workers are required to constantly learn and reevaluate changing situations.

Another indication of the negative economic impact of the pandemic is the year over year decrease in California of personal consumption expenditures of over four percent from 2019 to 2020, as calculated by the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA). The BEA calculated San Bernardino County's gross domestic product which increase from \$96.7 million in 2019 to \$97 million in 2020. State level calculations, which are more current, show the negative economic impact cause by the pandemic. According to the BEA, in 2020, California GDP fell for the first time in ten years.

## **MA-60 BROADBAND NEEDS OF HOUSING OCCUPIED BY LOW- AND MODERATE-INCOME HOUSEHOLDS**

**Describe the need for broadband wiring and connections for households, including low- and moderate-income households and neighborhoods.**

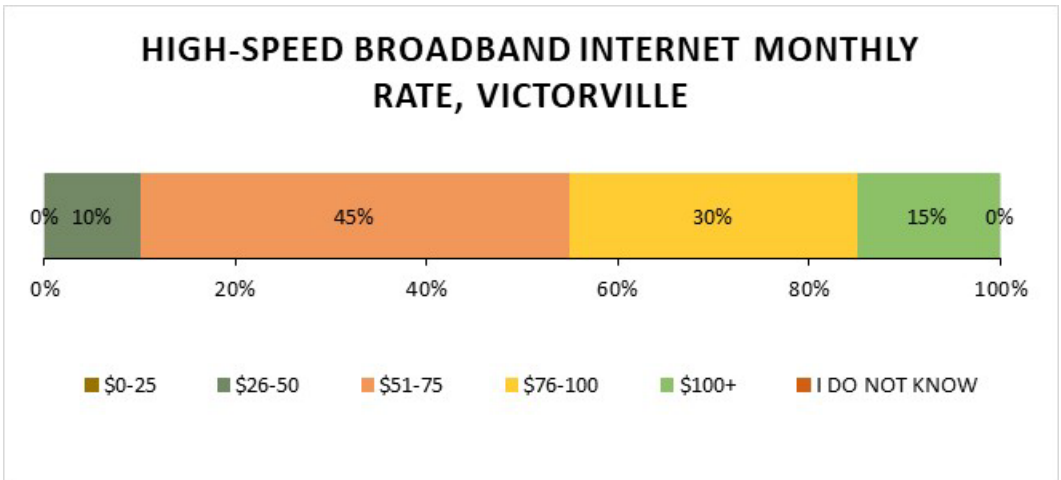
Broadbandnow.com is a widely used source of information about internet availability throughout the county and reports Victorville residents have several options for broadband internet service. According to Federal Communications Commission (FCC) three percent of consumers only have access to one or fewer wired internet providers at their address and the average download speed is almost 194 megabits per second (mbps). The responses to the Resident Survey show a relatively low rate of connectivity given the FCC data. This could be due to the small sample size of the survey.



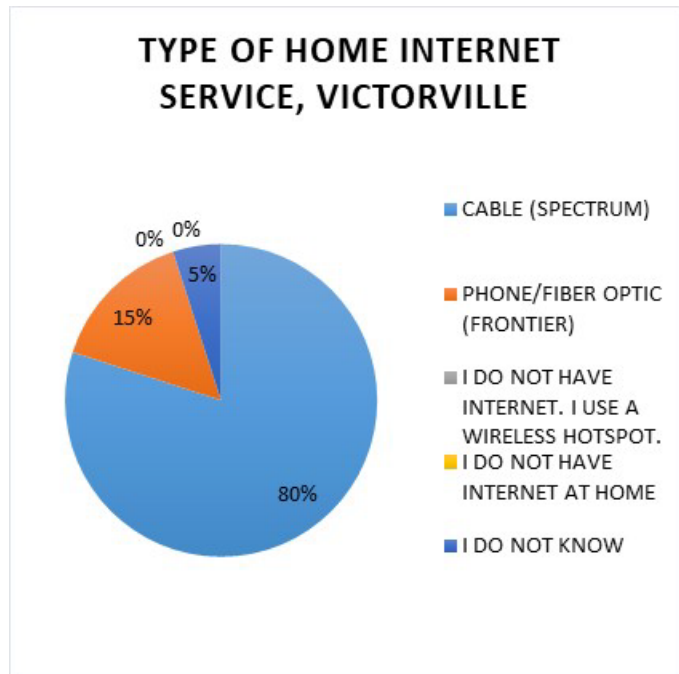
**Figure 32:Resident Survey**

**Describe the need for increased competition by having more than one broadband Internet service provider serve the jurisdiction.**

According to the FCC, 97 percent of Victorville has access to at least two wired internet providers at their address. Throughout the City, residents are serviced by multiple internet service providers who offer high speed internet. Providers include, Spectrum, Viasat, HughesNet, Frontier Communications, T-Mobile, and Ultra. According to the Resident Survey, most pay \$50 to \$100 per month for internet service provided by Spectrum or Frontier.



**Figure 33: Resident Survey**



**Figure 34: Resident Survey**

## **MA-65 HAZARD MITIGATION, VICTORVILLE**

### **Describe the jurisdiction’s increased natural hazard risks associated with climate change.**

The City of Victorville’s Hazard Mitigation Plan has been approved by Cal OES, FEMA, and City Council. The Plan is based on extensive research and community engagement and intended to mitigate the effects of natural disasters and return to “the norm” sooner, while also building back better so the community is more advantageously positioned for future disasters. Such planning is required by FEMA to receive federal disaster mitigation funds.

Through multivariate analysis Victorville’s risks were quantified and ranked. Across 13 hazards, four were ranked as high. From greatest to least those risks are Earthquake/ Seismic, Flash Flood, Climate Change, Dam Inundation, Drought, Power Failure/ PSPS, Terrorism, Pandemic, Pipeline Rupture HAZMAT Release, Extreme Heat, High Winds/ Severe Storm, Aviation Accident, Fire/ Wildfire.

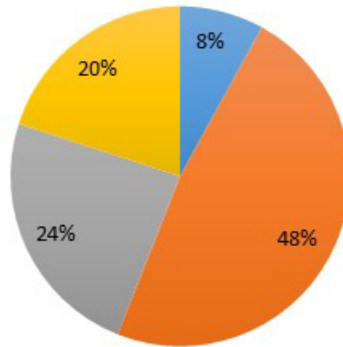
Victorville’s mitigation goals are as follows:

- Goal 1: Protect life, property, and reduce potential injuries from natural, technological, and human-caused hazards, including catastrophic threats posed by the DWR owned Cedar Springs Dam and the USACE owned Mohave Forks Dam which are high hazard dams and a major earthquake hazard.
- Goal 2: Improve public understanding of and support for the need for hazard mitigation measures.
- Goal 3: Promote disaster resistance for Victorville’s natural, existing, and future built environment.
- Goal 4: Strengthen partnerships and collaboration to implement hazard mitigation activities.
- Goal 5: Enhance the City’s ability to effectively and immediately respond to disasters.

### **Describe the vulnerability of housing occupied by low- and moderate-income households to these risks.**

Most of the respondents to the Resident Survey feel somewhat prepared for a disaster (Figure 25: Resident Survey.). Low- and moderate-income residents and special needs populations are especially vulnerable to the risks of climate-related hazards. The residences of low- and moderate-income households are more often in worse condition and thus are more susceptible to external weather conditions such as extreme heat. Likewise, elderly residents are at a greater risk during extreme weather events such as extreme heat events.

### NATURAL DISASTER PREPAREDNESS, VICTORVILLE



■ EXTREMELY PREPARED   ■ SOMEWHAT PREPARED  
■ SOMEWHAT UNPREPARED   ■ EXTREMELY UNPREPARED

**Figure 35: Resident Survey**

# Strategic Plan

## SP-05 OVERVIEW

The Strategic Plan is a guide for the City of Victorville to establish its housing, community and economic development priorities, strategies, and goals for the investment of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from HUD over the next five years, beginning July 1, 2022, and ending June 30, 2026. The priority needs and goals established in this Strategic Plan are based on analysis of information including the results of the City's 2022 Resident and Stakeholder Surveys, focus groups, and housing and community development data elements required by HUD in the online Consolidated Plan system (the eCon Planning Suite) from the 2013-2017 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates and the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) covering the same period. Additional sources of information used to identify needs and establish priorities were obtained through consultation with local nonprofit agencies involved in the development of affordable housing and the delivery of public services to low- and moderate-income people, persons with special needs and those at risk of homelessness.

In consideration of community input and available data, the five priority needs listed below are established as part of this Strategic Plan.

- Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness
- Human services
- Housing programs
- Accessibility and mobility
- Economic Development

Consistent with HUD's national goals for the CDBG and HOME programs to provide decent housing opportunities, maintain a suitable living environment and expand economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income residents, the priority needs listed above will be addressed over the next five years through the implementation of CDBG- and HOME-funded activities aligned with the following nine measurable Strategic Plan goals as elaborated in Section SP-45:

	<b>Goal Name</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>Need(s) Addressed</b>	<b>Goal Outcome Indicator</b>
1.	Provide suitable living environments for residents	- Affordable Housing Homeless - Non-Homeless Special Needs - Non-Housing Community Development	- Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness - Human services	Public service activities for low/moderate income housing benefit: 17,490 people, 500 households, 135 structures
2.	Decent and affordable housing for consortia residents	Affordable Housing	Housing programs	Homeowner housing rehabilitation: 300 household housing units
3.	Expand access to essential services and amenities	Non-housing community development	Accessibility and mobility Economic Development	Public Facility of Infrastructure other than Low / Moderate-Income Housing Benefit: 500 people Businesses – 10 business

**Table 20 - Strategic Plan Summary**

Historically, the City of Victorville has used CDBG funding to support activities that meet one of the aforementioned goals or similar goals established in the prior Consolidated Plan. Over the next five years, the City will continue to support public services through CDBG public service grants and other local funds that meet the goals of this Strategic Plan.

The City has established the following priority ranking system for housing and community development activities to be funded over the next five years:

- **High Priority:** Activities meeting a high priority Strategic Plan Goal are expected to be funded during the 2022-2026 period.
- **Low Priority:** Activities meeting a low priority Strategic Plan Goal may be considered for funding if sufficient funds are available after high priority activities are funded, up to but not exceeding the five-year goal outcome indicator set forth in this Strategic Plan.

## **SP-10 GEOGRAPHIC PRIORITIES**

### **Describe the basis for allocating investments geographically within the jurisdiction (or within the EMSA for HOPWA)**

According to data from the 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates in HUD's eCon Planning Suite for the Consolidated Plan, the City's household median income is \$47,895. Evaluation of maps generated through HUD's Community Planning and Development mapping system (CPD Maps) reveals one Census Tract, the majority of which falls outside of the City limits, where the median income is less than 50 percent of AMI, it is above 50 percent of AMI in the remaining census tracts.

HUD allows CDBG grantees to implement certain activities such as initial construction or expansion of community facilities and infrastructure that benefit certain neighborhoods or villages (but not the entire City) provided the entire service area for the facility or infrastructure is primarily residential and where at least 51 percent of residents are low- and moderate-income. In the majority of Census Tracts in Victorville over 51 percent of residents earn less than 80 percent of AMI. According to CPD maps, there are five Census tracts (98.00, 99.04, 99.05, 99.12, and 99.13) within Victorville City limits where over 49 percent of household incomes exceed 80 percent of AMI.

The Consortia will use a place-based strategy to distribute funding. It is the Consortia's intent to fund construction activities in the areas most directly affected by the needs of low-income residents and those with other special needs. Where appropriate the Annual Action Plan will direct investment geographically to an area benefit neighborhood. The area benefit category is the most used national objective for activities benefitting a residential neighborhood. An area benefit activity is one that benefits all residents, where at least 51 percent are low- and moderate-income. Public infrastructure improvements are an area benefit activity when they are in a predominantly low- and moderate-income neighborhood.

## SP-25 PRIORITY NEEDS

<b>Priority Need</b>	<b>Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness</b>
<b>Priority Level</b>	High
<b>Population</b>	Extremely Low-; Large Families; Families with Children; Elderly Chronically homeless; Individuals; Families with Children; Mentally Ill; Chronic Substance Abuse; Veterans; Persons with HIV/AIDS, Victims of Domestic Violence; Unaccompanied Youth;
<b>Geographic Areas</b>	Citywide
<b>Associated Goals</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
<b>Description</b>	The City of Victorville holds this as a high priority and will support CDBG public service activities which help prevent homelessness and support efforts for a structured path to stable housing for individuals and families who become homeless. This priority will be addressed with CDBG and other public funds along with contributions from the private sector.
<b>Basis for Relative Priority</b>	According to the 2020 Point-In Time Count, there were 2,842 people living in homelessness, the majority (2,365) of whom were unsheltered. Across all focus groups the need for wrap around homeless services and facilities were identified as a high priority need. The homeless service providers and food bank focus group spoke directly to the expansive and complicated needs of those who are homeless and at risk of homelessness. Homeless services were identified by residents in the 2022 Consolidated Plan survey and in consultation with community stakeholders as both in high need and a high priority.
<b>Priority Need</b>	<b>Human services</b>
<b>Priority Level</b>	High
<b>Population</b>	Extremely Low; Low; Moderate, Large Families; Families with Children; Elderly; Public Housing Residents

	Elderly; Frail Elderly; Persons with Mental Disabilities; Persons with Physical Disabilities; Persons with Developmental Disabilities; Persons with Alcohol or Other Addictions; Persons with HIV/ AIDS and their Families; Victims of DV; Non-Housing Community Development
<b>Geographic Areas</b>	Citywide
<b>Associated Goals</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
<b>Description</b>	The City of Victorville holds this as a high priority and will support CDBG public service activities which help support individuals and families with individual and group development. This priority will be addressed with CDBG and other public funds along with contributions from the private sector.
<b>Basis for Relative Priority</b>	<p>The City of Victorville’s Strategic Plan for calls for a range of services for low- and moderate-income residents and those with special needs as a high priority. The top four highly needed and highest priority public services, excluding homeless services, according to the 2022 Consolidated Plan Resident Survey, are as follows: mental health, youth services, and services for abused and neglected children. The need for public services will be addressed with CDBG and other public funds along with contributions from the private sector. These results were echoed by participants in five focus groups: homeless services and food banks, education and youth services, public services, veterans, elderly and disabled services, and faith-based organizations.</p> <p>Throughout San Bernardino County, including Victorville, maintaining mental health, and appropriate services for youth including abandoned and neglected children is a high priority.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Nearly 17 percent of San Bernardino County residents had mental illness in 2017, and only about eight percent received mental health services, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).</li> <li>- population, including children will have PTSD at some point in their lives. Applying those rates to the 121,000 residents of the Victorville, approximately 7,303 suffer from PTSD.</li> <li>- In Victorville children under the age of six are present in 4,890 households with incomes below 80 percent of AMI.</li> </ul> <p>The National Center reports an estimated six percent of the</p>

Priority Need	Housing programs
<b>Priority Level</b>	High
<b>Population</b>	<p>Extremely Low; Low; Moderate</p> <p>Large Families; Families with Children; Elderly; Public Housing Residents</p> <p>Elderly; Persons with Physical Disabilities; Victims of Domestic Violence</p>
<b>Geographic Areas</b>	Citywide
<b>Associated Goals</b>	Decent and affordable housing for consortia residents.
<b>Description</b>	<p>Preservation and creation of new affordable housing is necessary to meet the housing needs in Victorville and the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium. Preservation of the physical and functional integrity of existing housing units occupied by low- and moderate-income households is a cost-effective way to invest limited resources to retain existing housing units already affordable to low- and moderate-income households in the community. Create new housing affordable to extremely low-, low- and moderate-income households through development of subsidized rental housing.</p>
<b>Basis for Relative Priority</b>	<p>There are tens of thousands of households in the Apple Valley-Victorville consortium that experience housing cost burden and need more affordable housing. Almost 39 percent of the Apple Valley-Victorville consortium households that earn less than 50 percent of AMI are renters who experience a severe cost burden, making these households the most at risk of homelessness. Furthermore, for 16,115 households earning below 50 percent of AMI there are only 5,775 affordable units in the consortium. According to ACS and CHAS data, 19,649 households earning less than 80 percent of AMI are cost burdened— meaning those households pay more than 30 percent of income for housing costs and 10,980 households are severely cost burdened— meaning they pay more than 50 percent of income for housing costs.</p> <p>As the City's housing stock ages, a growing percentage of housing units may need rehabilitation to allow them to remain safe and habitable. Low- and moderate-income homeowners, as well as owners of multi-family properties, may not be financially positioned to properly maintain their investments. Homeowners and renters who have fixed incomes may struggle to keep up their homes and be unable afford an increase to their rent.</p>

	<p>The age and condition of Victorville’s housing stock is an important indicator of potential rehabilitation needs. Almost 79 percent of housing in the Apple Valley-Victorville consortium has been constructed since 1980. Commonly, housing over 30 years of age needs some form of major rehabilitation, such as roof replacement, foundation work and plumbing systems. Housing over 20 years of age will generally exhibit deficiencies in terms of paint, weatherization, heating / air-conditioning systems, hot water heaters and finish plumbing fixtures.</p> <p>According to CHAS data showing the year housing units were built categorized by owner and renter tenure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Built 2000 or later 12,190 or about 37 percent of the 32,975 owner-occupied housing units;</li> <li>• Built 1980-1999 15,245 or 46 percent of the 32,975-owner occupied housing units;</li> <li>• Built 2000 or later 6,735 or approximately 29 percent of the 23,575 renter-occupied housing units; and</li> <li>• Built 1980-1999 10,475 or 50 percent of the 23,575 renter occupied housing units.</li> </ul> <p>In the Apple Valley-Victorville consortium, of units constructed before 1980 occupied by households earning below 80 percent of AMI, about 46 percent (5,425 households) are renters and 20 percent (2,389 households) are owners.</p> <p>Throughout the Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium and in Victorville specifically residents and stakeholders expressed need for housing services and expanded/ improved types of housing through focus groups and surveys. Focus group participants voices the overall need for affordable housing and the specific needs for senior housing, rental rehab, and utility assistance. The surveys show a high need for the following housing services: rehab program encompassing energy efficient improvements and general rehab as well as code enforcement. The surveys show affordable rental housing and senior housing are in the top three highest priority and most highly needed types of housing facilities</p>
<b>Priority Need</b>	<b>Accessibility and mobility</b>
<b>Priority Level</b>	High
<b>Population</b>	<p>Extremely Low; Low; Moderate</p> <p>Large Families; Families with Children; Elderly</p> <p>Elderly; Frail Elderly; Persons with Physical Disabilities</p>

<b>Geographic Areas</b>	Citywide;
<b>Associated Goals</b>	Expand access to essential services and amenities; Economic Development
<b>Description</b>	<p>Develop and support efforts to improve mobility in the community; identify and remove barriers that impede accessibility; support transit systems, mass and specialized, that enable residents to access destination for employment, education, and other essential purposes; support collaborative efforts to improve community and regional transit.</p> <p>Economic Development activities will include commercial rehabilitation, which includes exterior improvements and code compliance; micro-enterprise development to include training and technical assistance and other support services to increase the capacity of grantees to carry out microenterprise activities; water and sewer projects.</p>
<b>Basis for Relative Priority</b>	<p>Focus group participants voiced the need for improved mobility within the city and access to points beyond the city.</p> <p>Based on the results of the Consolidated Plan Resident Survey and input from community workshops and consultations, the City of Victorville places a low priority on employment training and loans/ grants to small businesses owned and operated by low- and moderate-income residents as a pathway out of poverty. This priority will be addressed with CDBG and other public funds along with contributions from the private sector.</p>

**Table 21 – Priority Needs Summary**

**Narrative (Optional)**

The City will incorporate the above goals along with specific needs identified through community engagement in considering funding applications for each of its five Action Plans covered by the 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan.

Pursuant to CDBG regulations, all projects must meet one of three national objectives set forth by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD): (1) Benefit low- and moderate-income households, (2) Aid in the elimination/ prevention of slum and blight, or (3) Meet and urgent need (catastrophic events). Pursuant to HOME regulations, HOME funds are specifically focused on affordable housing activities and may be used to develop and support affordable rental housing and homeownership opportunities. Recommended project for funding should be

consistent with addressing the needs identified, and priority strategies developed, in each five-year Consolidated Plan.

# SP-35 ANTICIPATED RESOURCES

## Introduction

During the five-year period of the Consolidated Plan from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2026, the City of Victorville anticipates investing an estimated \$7,133,580 of CDBG funds to support the goals of this Strategic Plan. The annual allocation of CDBG is subject to federal appropriations and changes in demographic data used in HUD’s formulas. It is anticipated for the 2022-2023 Program Year the City will receive \$1,447,740 in CDBG funds.

Program	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of Con Plan	Narrative Description
		Annual Allocation	Program Income	Prior Year Resources	Total		
CDBG	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Housing Public Improvements Public Services	\$1,447,740	TBD	\$272,115	\$1,719,855	\$5,790,960	Based on 2021-2022 FY allocation from HUD.

**Table 22- Anticipated Resources**

**Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied.**

The City of Victorville is a HOME Consortium member with the Town of Apple Valley. The Consortium is expected to receive HOME funding which can be leveraged with CDBG funding if used for affordable housing. The City of Victorville will leverage HOME funding if future projects are presented during the next five years. The HOME program requires a 25 percent match based on fund expenditure. The HOME statute provides a reduction of the matching contribution requirement under three conditions: 1) Fiscal distress; 2) Severe fiscal distress, and 3) Presidentially declared major disasters covered under the Stafford Act. The Consortium has been identified by HUD as a severely fiscally distressed jurisdiction and has been granted a 100 percent match reduction for the fiscal year 2021-2022. The Consortium expects this designation to occur in 2022-2023 as well.

Depending on the financing structure of a given activity, it may be advantageous for the City to use CDBG funds to leverage appropriate state, local and private resources, including but not limited to those listed below.

### **Federal Resources**

- American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)
- Continuum of Care (CoC) Program
- HUD Veterans Affairs supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)
- Supportive Housing for the Elderly (Section 202)
- Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities (Section 811)
- Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)
- Youthbuild
- Federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program

### **State Resources**

- State Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program
- Homekey
- Building Equity and Growth in Neighborhoods Program (BEGIN)
- CalHome Program
- Multifamily Housing Program (MHP)
- Housing Related Parks Grant
- CalHFA Single and Multi-Family Program
- Mental Health Service Act (MHSA) Funding

### **Local Resources**

- San Bernardino County CoC
- Housing Authority of San Bernardino County (HASBC)
- Southern California Home Financing Authority (SCHFA)
- City of Victorville General Fund

### **Private Resources**

- Federal Home Loan Bank Affordable Housing Program Community Reinvestment Act Programs United Way Funding Private Contributions

**If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan.**

Over the past year, City staff has been pursuing the development of a navigation center campus, called the “Wellness Center,” to be located at 16902 First Street, a City owned property, in accordance with City Council direction at the August 18, 2020, meeting to continue with the land use entitlement process and securing of funding for the project.

**Discussion**

Assuming continued level funding of the CDBG program, the City expects to spend approximately \$7,238,700 of CDBG funds on housing, community development, public facilities, infrastructure and neighborhood services activities that promote a suitable living environment between July 2022 and June 2026. It is anticipated that approximately \$4.7 million of this will be spent on construction and housing projects and that \$1 million will be spent on public services. Anticipated projects include:

- Housing rehab,
- Public Facilities Improvements (including fire suppression.), and
- Public Services.

Assuming the continued funding level of the CDBG program, the City may allocate CDBG funds for economic opportunity activities to support the development and expansion of local small businesses during this next Consolidated Planning cycle through its Office of Economic Development with its microenterprise assistance program.

## SP-40 INSTITUTIONAL DELIVERY STRUCTURE

Table 24- **Institutional Delivery Structure** – provides an overview of the institutional structure through which the City of Victorville will carry out its Consolidated Plan including private industry, nonprofit organizations, and public institutions.

Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Type	Role	Geographic Area Served
Victorville	Government	Economic Development Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Ownership Planning Rental neighborhood improvements public facilities public services	Jurisdiction
Apple Valley	Government	Economic Development Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Ownership Planning Rental neighborhood improvements public facilities public services	Jurisdiction
San Bernardino County Continuum of Care	Continuum of care	Homelessness Planning	Other
Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino County	PHA	Homelessness Public Housing Rental	Region
Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board		Ownership Rental	Region

**Table 23- Institutional Delivery Structure**

## Assess of Strengths and Gaps in the Institutional Delivery System

The institutional delivery system in Victorville is high-functioning and collaborative—particularly the relationship between local government and the nonprofit sector comprised of a network of capable non-profit organizations that are delivering a full range of services to residents. The primary gap in the delivery system is inadequate resources to address all documented needs. As a result, even projects with a high priority may have to wait to be funded as listed institutions continue to seek additional funding sources.

### Availability of services targeted to homeless persons and persons with HIV and mainstream services

Homelessness Prevention Services	Available in the Community	Targeted to Homeless	Targeted to People with HIV
<b>Homelessness Prevention Services</b>			
Counseling/Advocacy	X	X	X
Legal Assistance	X	X	X
Mortgage Assistance	X	X	X
Rental Assistance	X	X	X
Utilities Assistance	X	X	X
<b>Street Outreach Services</b>			
Law Enforcement	X	X	X
Mobile Clinics	X	X	X
Other Street Outreach Services	X	X	X
<b>Supportive Services</b>			
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	X	X	X
Child Care	X	X	X
Education	X	X	X
Employment and Employment Training	X	X	X
Healthcare	X	X	X
HIV/AIDS	X	X	X
Life Skills	X	X	X
Mental Health Counseling	X	X	X
Transportation	X	X	X

**Table 24 - Homeless Prevention Services Summary**

**Describe how the service delivery system including, but not limited to, the services listed above meet the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth)**

The City of Victorville works jointly with the Town of Apple Valley as a consortium to provide housing to their jurisdictions. Together, they participate in the San Bernardino County's Continuum of Care (COC), which provides funding and a network of resources for homeless abatement. The COC provides emergency shelter, supportive services, transitional and permanent housing. Victorville commits staff to the COC planning and implementation process and provides the COC Steering Committee critical information regarding the types of resources and programs Victorville currently funds to assist the homeless.

**Describe the strengths and gaps of the service delivery system for special needs population and persons experiencing homelessness, including, but not limited to, the services listed above.**

The Apple Valley-Victorville Consortium has a long track record of successful partnerships among public and private sector entities. The delivery system for the HUD grant program is no exception. Communication and cooperation is strong between the Consortium the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition, including partner agencies, and the Housing Authority of the County of San Bernardino. City staff continues to work closely with the other organizations to improve regulatory compliance, monitoring, cooperation and partnerships among agencies and technical capacity of organizations involved in project delivery.

The single most significant gap in the service delivery system remains the lack of available funding to support local programs in Victorville and the Consortium for special needs populations and persons experiencing homelessness. In Victorville, this funding is limited to 15 percent of the annual allocation of CDBG funds. The City is not a direct recipient of Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds; therefore, most of the HUD funding to address homelessness is available through the San Bernardino County Continuum of Care. State funding has been reduced with several years of fiscal challenges for the State of California and City funds for this purpose are limited. It has been difficult to accommodate increasing levels of need in the community and increases in the cost of providing services to homeless and special needs populations.

**Provide a summary of the strategy for overcoming gaps in the institutional structure and service delivery system for carrying out a strategy to address priority needs.**

To address the lack of resources necessary to fully address the needs of special needs populations and persons experiencing homelessness, the City continues to work with its nonprofit service providers to explore alternate funding sources and encourages the identification of alternate revenue streams.

The City of Victorville is undertaking several initiatives to address homelessness and housing instability. In December 2021, the City announced it was awarded a \$28 million Homekey award from the California Department of Housing and Community Development for the construction and operational support of its Wellness Center Campus. The campus is a critical component of the City's strategy to reduce homelessness. Combining a low-barrier emergency shelter, recuperative care facility, medical clinic, interim housing, and wraparound support services. Construction is expected to begin in 2022.

## SP-45 GOALS SUMMARY

Goal Name	Time Period	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
<b>Goal 1 Provide suitable living environments for residents</b>	2022 – 2026 2027	Affordable Housing Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	Citywide	Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness Human services	CDBG: \$4,731,534	Public service activities for low/moderate income housing benefit: 17,490 people, 2,500 households, 135 structures
<b>Description:</b> Support the development of “one stop” resource centers to assist homeless persons to acquire the necessary documentation and consultation (mental and physical health, nutrition, job skills training, identification, social security and disability benefits, etc.) to achieve reentry into employment and housing; food and nutrition services; utility assistance; support for the Homeless Outreach Proactive Enforcement (HOPE) program; support public safety efforts; provide resource directories for all available services; and encourage collaboration between agencies, faith-based organizations and other stakeholder to unify services.						
<b>Goal 2 Decent and affordable housing for consortia residents</b>	2022 – 2026	Affordable Housing	Citywide	Housing programs	CDBG: \$987,656	Homeowner housing rehabilitation : 100 household housing units
<b>Description:</b> Transitional shelters; affordable housing for multi-family, single family, veterans; rehabilitation owner-occupied and rental; down payment assistance; code enforcement activity to improve neighborhood aesthetics and values; reduce overcrowding in occupied properties; consider establishing rent control for affordability; encourage collaboration between public agencies, developers, investors and other stakeholder to develop a wide range of housing development.						
<b>Goal 3 Expand access to essential services and amenities</b>	2022 – 2026	Non-housing community development	Citywide	Accessibility and mobility Economic Development	CDBG: \$500,000	Public Facility of Infrastructure other than Low / Moderate-Income Housing

Goal Name	Time Period	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
<p><b>Description:</b> Develop and support efforts to improve mobility within the community and to points outside of the community, from expansion of paved sidewalks and streets to partnerships with public and privately-owned shared transportation services from buses to cars, to bikes and scooters. Economic Development activities will include commercial rehabilitation, which includes exterior improvements and code compliance; micro-enterprise development to include training and technical assistance and other support services to increase the capacity of grantees to carry out microenterprise activities; water and sewer projects.</p>						Benefit: 500 people 10 businesses assisted
<b>Goal 4 Administration</b>	2022 - 2026	All	Citywide	All	CDBG: \$1,447,740	N/A
<p><b>Description:</b> Provide for the timely and compliant administration of the CDBG, ESG, and HOME programs in accordance with HUD policy and federal regulations. HUD requires the City to represent Administration funds as a “goal” within the Strategic Plan so that the sources of funds (refer to Section SP-35) are fully allocated to goals.</p>						

**Table 25 – Goals Summary**

**Estimate the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families to whom the jurisdiction will provide affordable housing as defined by HOME 91.315(b)(2)**

State law required jurisdictions to provide for their share of regional housing needs. As part of the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) determines the housing growth needs by income category for the cities within its jurisdiction, which include the City of Victorville. RHNA determination for the City of Victorville for the 2021-2029 period is to provide adequate sites for the construction of 8,165 new dwelling units. Of these new units, 1,735 should be affordable to very low-income, 1,136 should be affordable to low income, and 1,504 should be affordable to moderate-income households.

## **SP-65 LEAD BASED PAINT HAZARDS**

### **Actions to address LBP hazards and increase access to housing without LBP hazards.**

The Residential Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992 (Title X) emphasizes prevention of childhood lead poisoning through housing-based approaches. This strategy requires the City to implement programs that protect children living in older housing from lead hazards.

Overall, the City has a relatively new housing stock. Therefore, lead-based paint hazards are not an extensive issue in Victorville. According to ACS data, about 79 percent Victorville's housing stock was built after 1979, when the use of lead-based paint was outlawed, meaning that the residents of these homes should not be at risk of lead-based paint hazards. Only those units constructed prior to January 1, 1978, are presumed to have the potential to contain lead-based paint. In these units, the best way to have reasonable assurance that lead-based paint hazards are not present is to have the painted surfaces tested.

According to the City of Victorville Residential Rehabilitation Program, a typical lead-based paint screening survey costs approximately \$500 to \$1,000. To reduce lead-based paint hazards, the City of Victorville takes the following actions:

- Include lead testing and abatement procedures, as required, in all residential rehabilitation activities falling under Strategic Plan Goal No. 2 for units built prior to January 1, 1978.
- Educate residents on the health hazards of lead-based paint through brochures and encourage screening children for elevated blood-lead levels.
- Disseminate brochures about lead hazards through organizations such as the Inland Fair Housing Council and the City's residential rehabilitation activities.

### **How are the actions listed above related to the extent of lead poisoning and hazards?**

Over time through testing and abatement, monitoring of public health data, and through public education, the public will have greater awareness of the hazards of lead-based paint to children. This will prompt homeowners, landlords, and parents of young children to proactively address unsafe housing conditions in pre-1978 units where children may potentially be exposed to lead-based paint hazards.

## **How are the actions listed above integrated into housing policies and procedures?**

In accordance with federal regulation the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville have established policies regarding the identification of lead-based paint (LBP) hazards. Housing build prior to 1978 must undergo lead-based paint testing prior receiving funding for rehabilitation. If deteriorated lead-based paint surfaces are found, they must be stabilized during the rehabilitation of the property. Abatement must be performed by a certified lead-based paint assessor prior to the issuance of the Notice of Completion. The Consortia will continue to maintain policies and procedures to increase assess to housing without LBP hazards. CDBG and HOME funding is not provided until it is determined properties are free of LBP hazards.

## **SP-70 ANTI-POVERTY STRATEGY**

### **Jurisdiction Goals, Programs and Policies for reducing the number of Poverty-Level Families.**

Poverty continues to be a significant challenge in Victorville and the Consortium. According to the 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, there are 26,480 Victorville residents living below the poverty level. Of these residents, 9,479, over a quarter, are children under the age of 18.

To meaningfully address this challenge, each of the goals included in the 2022-2026 Strategic Plan is aligned to support activities promoting the availability of affordable housing and provide essential services that directly benefit low- and moderate-income residents. In the implementation of the Strategic Plan, the City will prioritize funding for activities that most effectively address these goals over the next five years. This strategy will emphasize using CDBG funds to help individuals and families rise out of poverty to long-term self-sufficiency.

The implementation of CDBG activities meeting the goals established in this Strategic Plan will help to reduce the number of poverty-level families by:

- Supporting a continuum of housing and public service programs to prevent and eliminate homelessness.
- Supporting expansion of housing affordable to low- and moderate-income households through development of new and preservation of existing housing.
- Supporting public services for low- and moderate-income residents including the elderly, veterans, those with special needs and those at-risk of homelessness offered by nonprofit organizations receiving CDBG funds; and
- Support access to services, employment center, and amenities and mobility within the city and to surrounding areas.
- Promoting economic opportunity for low- and moderate-income residents through workforce training and small business assistance.

In addition to these local efforts, mainstream state and federal resources also contribute to reducing the number of individuals and families in poverty. Federal programs such as the Earned Income Tax Credit and Head Start provide a pathway out of poverty for families who are ready to pursue employment and educational opportunities. In California, the primary programs that assist families in poverty are CalWORKS, CalFresh (formerly food stamps) and Medi-Cal. Together, these programs provide individuals and families with employment assistance, subsidy for food, medical care, childcare, and cash payments to meet basic needs such as housing,

nutrition and transportation. Other services are available to assist persons suffering from substance abuse, domestic violence, and mental illness.

**How are the Jurisdiction poverty reducing goals, programs, and policies coordinated with this affordable housing plan?**

Victorville’s Strategic Plan goals are aligned to benefit low- and moderate-income residents and to reduce the number of poverty-level families. For example, the goal of decent and affordable housing for families earning less than 30, 50 and 80 percent of AMI will preserve and provide additional affordable housing options for families transitioning from activities funded under the Homelessness Services goal. It will also include activities targeted to families who own their residence but lack the resources to address emergency repairs or maintain the property in compliance with City codes and standards. Addressing substandard or emergency housing conditions allows low- and moderate-income families to maintain housing stability while also guaranteeing that all economic segments of the community live in decent housing. The goal to provide suitable living environments will include funding for activities targeted to families in poverty and other low- and moderate-income households with specific service needs. Providing this range of targeted services allows children, families, seniors, and residents with special needs in Victorville appropriate support and resources to thrive.

## **SP-80 MONITORING**

**Describe the standards and procedures that the jurisdiction will use to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and will use to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements**

To ensure CDBG funds are used efficiently and in compliance with applicable regulations, the City provides technical assistance to all subrecipients at the beginning of each program year and monitors subrecipients throughout the program year.

### *Technical Assistance*

To enhance compliance with federal program regulations, the City provides an annual Notice of Funding Availability workshop to review the Annual Action Plan goals, program requirements and available resources with potential applicants. After the Action Plan is approved, a mandatory subrecipient workshop is held to review program regulations in detail, to provide useful forms and resources for documenting compliance and to review the City's compliance procedures and requirements. Additionally, individualized technical assistance is provided on an as-needed basis throughout a program year.

### *Activity Monitoring*

All activities are monitored, beginning with a detailed review upon receipt of an application to determine eligibility, conformance with a National Objective and conformance with a Plan goal. This review also examines the proposed use of funds, eligibility of the service area, eligibility of the intended beneficiaries and likelihood of compliance with other federal requirements such as the National Environmental Policy Act, the System for Award Management (SAM) debarment list, prevailing wage, Minority and Women Business Enterprise, Section 3 and federal acquisition and relocation regulations, as applicable.

Subrecipients are required to submit an audit and other documentation to establish their capacity, and any findings noted in the audit are reviewed with the applicant. Eligible applications are then considered for funding. Once funded, desk monitoring includes ongoing review of required quarterly performance reports. For CDBG public service activities, an on-site monitoring is conducted at least once every two years or yearly, or more frequently as needed to ensure compliance. These reviews include both a fiscal and programmatic review of the subrecipient's activities. The reviews

determine if the subrecipient is complying with the program regulations and City contract. Areas routinely reviewed include overall administration, financial systems, appropriateness of program expenditures, program delivery, client eligibility determination and documentation, reporting systems, and achievement toward achieving contractual goals. Following the monitoring visit, a written report is provided delineating the results of the review and any findings of non-compliance and the required corrective action. Subrecipients normally have 30 days to provide the City with corrective actions taken to address any noted findings. Individualized technical assistance is provided, as noted above as soon as compliance concerns are identified.

For CDBG capital projects, monitoring also includes compliance with regulatory agreement requirements and may include annual monitoring to ensure renter occupied units' household income, rent and utility allowance comply with applicable limits pursuant to the affordability covenant.

# 2022-2023 Action Plan

## AP-15 EXPECTED RESOURCES

During the five-year period of the Consolidated Plan from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2026, the City of Victorville anticipates investing an estimated \$7.2 million of CDBG funds to support the goals of this Strategic Plan. The annual allocation of CDBG, is subject to federal appropriations and changes in demographic data used in HUD’s formulas for each respective program.

For the 2022-2023 Program Year, the City expects to receive approximately \$1,447,740 of CDBG funds. When combined with available prior year resources, the 2022-2023 Action Plan allocates about \$1,683,386 of CDBG funds to program activities that will be implemented from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023.

Program	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of Con Plan	Narrative Description
		Annual Allocation	Program Income	Prior Year Resources	Total		
<b>CDBG</b>	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Housing Public Improvements Public Services	\$1,447,740	TBD	\$272,115	\$1,719,855	\$5,790,960	Based on 2021-2022 FY allocation from HUD.
<b>HOME</b>	Housing; rehabilitation, construction	\$538,967	TBD	\$0.00	\$538,967	\$2,160,000	Based on 2021-2022 FY allocation from HUD

**Table 26 - Anticipated Resources**

**Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied.**

The City does not require programs/ projects to provide matching funds. However, it is common for CDBG funded construction projects to include the use of non-federal funds.

**If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan.**

The City of Victorville is undertaking several initiatives to address homelessness and housing instability. In December 2021, the City announced it was awarded a \$28 million Homekey award from the California Department of Housing and Community Development for the construction and operational support of its Wellness Center Campus. The campus is a critical component of the City's strategy to reduce homelessness. Combining a low-barrier emergency shelter, recuperative care facility, medical clinic, interim housing, and wraparound support services. Construction is expected to begin in 2022.

**Discussion**

The City of Victorville shares overall responsibility for meeting the priority needs identified in the Strategic Plan with many other organizations. The City is responsible for using CPD entitlement funds to address the needs of low- and moderate-income residents. Other City departments and organizations provide services to low- and moderate-income residents by utilizing funding from federal, state, local and private resources.

# AP-20 ANNUAL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

## Goals Summary Information

Goal Name	Time Period	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
<b>Goal 1 Provide suitable living environments for residents</b>	2022 – 2023	Affordable Housing Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development	Citywide	Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness Human services	CDBG: \$517,161	Public service activities for low/ moderate income housing benefit: 500 people, 10 households, 1 structure
<b>Description:</b> Support the development of “one stop” resource centers to assist homeless persons to acquire the necessary documentation and consultation (mental and physical health, nutrition, job skills training, identification, social security and disability benefits, etc.) to achieve reentry into employment and housing; food and nutrition services; utility assistance; support for the Homeless Outreach Proactive Enforcement (HOPE) program; support public safety efforts; provide resource directories for all available services; and encourage collaboration between agencies, faith-based organizations and other stakeholder to unify services.						
<b>Goal 2 Decent and affordable housing for consortia residents</b>	2022 – 2023	Affordable Housing	Citywide	Housing programs	CDBG: \$491,031	Homeowner housing rehabilitation: 60 household housing units
<b>Description:</b> Transitional shelters; affordable housing for multi-family, single family, veterans; rehabilitation owner-occupied and rental; down payment assistance; code enforcement activity to improve neighborhood aesthetics and values; reduce overcrowding in occupied properties; consider establishing rent control for affordability; encourage collaboration between public agencies, developers, investors and other stakeholder to develop a wide range of housing development.						
<b>Goal 3 Expand access to essential services and amenities</b>	2022 – 2023	Non-housing community development	Citywide	Accessibility and mobility Economic Development	CDBG: \$150,000	Public Facility of Infrastructure other than Low / Moderate-Income Housing Benefit: 10 people

Goal Name	Time Period	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
<p><b>Description:</b> Develop and support efforts to improve mobility within the community and to points outside of the community, from expansion of paved sidewalks and streets to partnerships with public and privately-owned shared transportation services from buses to cars, to bikes and scooters. Economic Development activities will include commercial rehabilitation, which includes exterior improvements and code compliance; micro-enterprise development to include training and technical assistance and other support services to increase the capacity of grantees to carry out microenterprise activities; water and sewer projects.</p>						Businesses: 10 business
<b>Goal 4 Administration</b>	2022 - 2023	All	Citywide	All	CDBG: \$289,548	
<p><b>Description:</b> Provide for the timely and compliant administration of the CDBG, ESG, and HOME programs in accordance with HUD policy and federal regulations. HUD requires the City to represent Administration funds as a “goal” within the Strategic Plan so that the sources of funds (refer to Section SP-35) are fully allocated to goals.</p>						

**Table 27 – Goals Summary**

# AP-35 PROJECTS

## Introduction

To address the high priority needs identified in the Strategic Plan, the City of Victorville will invest CDBG, funds in projects that preserve existing affordable housing, provide fair housing services, provide services to low- and moderate-income residents including youth and seniors, provide services to residents with special needs, prevent homelessness and improve City public facilities. Together, these projects will address the needs of low- and moderate-income Victorville residents.

2022-2023 Projects	
1.	Operation School Bell
2.	Improving the Education Outcomes of Victorville Foster Youth
3.	Youth Drop in Center - Fam Spot
4.	Behavioral Health Care
5.	Homeless Shelter and Homeless Related Services
6.	Fair Housing Services
7.	MMK 21st Century Learning Education Enrichment Academies
8.	Resources and Referrals for Families
9.	Victims of Violence Program
10.	Food and Disaster Relief Program for Disabled and Special Needs
11.	Recreational/Educational/Arts Program for Special Needs
12.	A Better Way
13.	Fire Sprinkler System for Homeless Shelter
14.	Route 66 Old Downtown Economic and Community Revitalization
15.	Senior and Disabled Adult Home Repairs
16.	Blight Abatement
17.	Code Enforcement
18.	Demolition
19.	Residential Rehabilitation Program
22.	Program Administration

**Table 28 – Project Information**

**Describe the reasons for allocation priorities and any obstacles to addressing underserved needs**

Based on the Strategic Plan, the City is allocating 100 percent of its non-administrative CDBG investments for program year 2022-2023 to projects and activities that benefit low- and moderate-income people throughout the City. The primary obstacles to meeting the underserved needs of low- and moderate-income people include lack of funding from federal, state, and other local sources.

## AP-38 PROJECT SUMMARY

1	<b>Project Name</b>	Operation School Bell
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$23,639
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	300 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Clothing for school aged children
2	<b>Project Name</b>	Improving the Education Outcomes of Victorville Foster Youth
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$10,000
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	28 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Advocate representation for foster youth and wards of the state
3	<b>Project Name</b>	Youth Drop in Center - Fam Spot
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide

	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$11,820
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	50 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	After school youth program for 12- to 21-year-olds
<b>4</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Behavioral Health Care
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$19,699
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	110 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Provide behavioral health for foster youth and their foster families
<b>5</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Homeless Shelter and Homeless Related Services
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Supportive services for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$31,515

	<b>Description</b>	High Desert Homeless Services, Inc. assist homeless residents of the Victor Valley area and high desert by providing shelter and shelter related services, while they work towards regaining independence and a stable household. Services include but are not limited to shelter, meals, clothing hygiene items, telephone access, showers, and laundry facilities. Residents can attend life skill classes that include budgeting, parenting, computer classes, job search and resume writing. Childcare is provided to the residents while they attend the classes and search for job or permanent housing. Additionally, the shelter provides showers including hygiene items to the homeless living on the streets. Showers are available on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Clothing is provided to those in need on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	150 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	14049 Amargosa Road, Victorville, CA 92392
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Homeless shelter operations
<b>6</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Fair Housing Services
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$28,000
	<b>Description</b>	Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board (IFHMB) will intake and process fair housing and landlord tenant complaints for Victorville residents. Victorville residents will receive fair housing and landlord-tenant information, education, and mediation to assist in resolving complaints. Complaints of housing discrimination will be analyzed and investigated to determine if fair housing violations have occurred. In addition, IFHMB will provide technical assistance including training in fair housing to City officials and staff to bring awareness of HUD's Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing requirements.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	180 people will be assisted

	<b>Location Description</b>	1500 S. Haven Ave., Ste. 100, Ontario, CA 91761
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Fair Housing services and landlord/tenant mediation
<b>7</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	MMK 21st Century Learning Education Enrichment Academies
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$10,000
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	100 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Free academies programs in science, technology engineering, arts and math
<b>8</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Resources and Referrals for Families
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$20,369
	<b>Description</b>	Moses House Ministries provides emergency and/or program intake resources and referrals to Victorville residents that are pregnant or low-income families with children under the age of five in need of resources.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	600 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	15180 Anacapa Road, Victorville, CA 92392
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Emergency resources and ongoing services to families with small children
<b>9</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Victims of Violence Program

	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$15,760
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	1,400 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Provide crisis intervention, education and safety information for victims of sexual assault
<b>10</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Food and Disaster Relief Program for Disabled and Special Needs
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$10,895
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	180 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Provide food three times a week to families who provide proof of disability
<b>11</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Recreational/Educational/Arts Program for Special Needs
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$11,825

	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	200 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Exercise, cooking and art classes for people with special needs
<b>12</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	A Better Way
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Human services
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$23,639
	<b>Description</b>	Victor Valley Domestic Violence will provide services to victims of domestic violence and their children. Services include emergency shelter, transitional housing, life skill classes, transportation, childcare and counseling.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	200 people will be assisted
	<b>Location Description</b>	14114 Hesperia, CA 92395
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Support services for victims of domestic violence
<b>13</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Fire Sprinkler System for Homeless Shelter
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Expand access to essential services and amenities
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Accessibility and mobility
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$300,000
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022

	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	100 people
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Installation of fire sprinklers in shelter's administration and dorm buildings
<b>14</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Route 66 Old Downtown Economic and Community Revitalization
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Expand access to essential services and amenities
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$150,000
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	10 businesses
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Funds will be used to increase business and job opportunity
<b>15</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Senior and Disabled Adult Home Repairs
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Decent and affordable housing for consortia residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Housing programs
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$34,000
	<b>Description</b>	The program performs repairs of health and welfare issues for senior citizens and disabled residents.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	50 households
	<b>Location Description</b>	Multiple throughout the city

	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Minor home repair program to address health and safety issues
<b>16</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Blight Abatement
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Housing programs
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$104,000
	<b>Description</b>	The Residential Compliance program is designed to assist income eligible property owners that have been cited to address existing Building or Sanitary code violations.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	20 structures
	<b>Location Description</b>	Multiple throughout the city
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Abatement of illegal dumping, secure vacant structures
<b>17</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Code Enforcement
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Housing programs
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$250,000
	<b>Description</b>	The program is designed to proactively implement municipal and State codes in order to maintain suitable living environments for the residents.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	100 households
	<b>Location Description</b>	Multiple throughout the city
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Implementation of municipal and state housing codes
<b>18</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	Demolition
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide

	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Provide suitable living environments for residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Housing programs
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$175,145.72
	<b>Description</b>	The Demolition and Abatement program removes dangerous structures and hazardous conditions along with abating illegally dumped trash and securing vacant/nuisance structures.
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	7 structures
	<b>Location Description</b>	Multiple throughout the city
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Demolition of unsafe structures
19	<b>Project Name</b>	Residential Rehabilitation Program
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	Decent and affordable housing for consortia residents
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	Housing programs
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$163,531; Any program income received during the 2022-2023 will be reallocated to the Residential Rehabilitation Program.
	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	10 households
	<b>Location Description</b>	Multiple throughout the city
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	Rehabilitation of residential units to address health and safety issues and curb appeal
20	<b>Project Name</b>	Administration
	<b>Target Area</b>	Citywide
	<b>Goals Supported</b>	
	<b>Needs Addressed</b>	
	<b>Funding</b>	CDBG: \$289,548

	<b>Description</b>	
	<b>Target Date</b>	6/30/2022
	<b>Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit</b>	
	<b>Location Description</b>	
	<b>Planned Activities</b>	

## AP-50 GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

### Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed

The City of Victorville's 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan did not identify specific areas of low-income and minority concentration. All CDBG funds will be directed toward activities benefitting low- and moderate-income residents citywide.

Target Area	Percentage of Funds
Citywide	100%

**Table 29 - Geographic Distribution**

### Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

Not applicable.

### Discussion

Based on the Strategic Plan, the City is allocating 100 percent of its non-administrative CDBG investments for program year 2022-2023 to projects and activities that benefit low- and moderate-income people citywide.

## **AP-85 OTHER ACTIONS**

### **Introduction**

The City's planned investment of CDBG, funds through the 2022-2023 Action Plan will address obstacles to fostering development of and maintaining existing affordable housing; evaluating and reducing lead-based paint hazards; reducing the number of families living in at or below the poverty line; developing institutional structure; and enhanced coordination among collaborative agencies and organizations. Additionally, this section will identify obstacles to meeting underserved populations needs and propose action to overcome those obstacles.

### **Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs**

The primary obstacles to meeting the underserved needs of low- and moderate-income people include lack of funding from federal, state and other local sources, and the high cost of housing that is not affordable to low-income people. To address this obstacle, at least in part, the City is investing CDBG funds in local nonprofit organizations to address the public service needs of those who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, or have incomes that are extremely low-, low-, or moderate.

The City will continue offering low-interest loans or emergency grants to low- and moderate-income Victorville homeowners using CDBG funds. The Residential Rehabilitation Program provides financing for home improvements necessary to ensure that residents can continue to live in quality housing that is already affordable to the occupants.

To address underserved needs, the City is allocating 100 percent of its non-administrative CDBG funds in Program Year 2022-2023 to projects and activities that benefit low- and moderate-income people or people presumed under HUD regulations to be low- and moderate-income.

The City will invest over \$200,000 in Program Year 2022-2023 in support of ten unique local nonprofit organizations providing services to low- and moderate-income households.

### **Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing**

During the 2022-2023 Program Year, the City will use CDBG funds to continue preserving and maintaining existing affordable housing through the Residential Rehabilitation and the Senior and Disabled Adult Home Repairs Programs. The City will continue to participate in the Apple Valley-Victorville HOME Consortium, an effective way of providing more housing resources to residents. Specifically, the Consortium will support the City's Senior Housing Repair Program with HOME funds in FY 2022-2023.

## **Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards**

The Residential Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992 (Title X) emphasizes prevention of childhood lead poisoning through housing-based approaches. To reduce lead-based paint hazards, the City of Victorville Residential Rehabilitation Program will conduct lead-based paint testing and risk assessments for each property assisted that was built prior to January 1, 1978, and will incorporate safe work practices or abatement into the scope of work as required to reduce lead-based paint hazards in accordance with 24 CFR Part 35.

## **Actions planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families**

The implementation of CDBG activities meeting the goals established in the Consolidated Plan-Strategic Plan and this Action Plan will help to reduce the number of poverty-level families by:

- Supporting activities that increase the supply of housing that is affordable to low- and moderate-income households;
- Supporting a continuum of housing and public service programs to prevent and eliminate homelessness;
- Supporting housing preservation programs that ensure low-income households have a safe, decent and appropriate place to live; and
- Supporting public services through various nonprofits funded by CDBG that serve the community's youth, seniors, families, veterans and residents with special needs.

The City will invest CDBG and HOME funds during the 2022-2023 Program Year to address high priority needs identified in the Consolidated Plan including supportive services of the homeless and those at risk of homelessness, human services, and housing programs. The City will also invest CDBG funds to address individuals and families with special needs.

To address incidences of homelessness City will use CDBG to finance life and safety upgrades and shelter operations for High Desert Homeless Services, additionally Consortium HOME funds will finance the development of additional transitional housing beds through Hughes Training and Development. To address the needs of those with special needs the City will direct CDBG funds to Rockn' Our Disabilities nutritional support and arts and wellness programming targeted toward those with disabilities. To address the housing needs of the elderly and those with disabilities the City and the HOME Consortium will fund housing rehab program targeted to these populations.

## **Actions planned to develop institutional structure**

The institutional delivery system in Victorville is best represented through the collaboration between local government and an outstanding set of nonprofit organizations that carry out a diverse array of human service programs to enrich the lives of residents. These relationships are collaborative—each organization partnering with the next to ensure that all Victorville residents have the support necessary to lead fulfilling lives. Affordable housing development and preservation activities will be carried out by the City in partnership with housing developers and contractors. Guided by the Strategic Plan, public service activities will be carried out by nonprofit organizations and City departments to serve low- and moderate-income residents. The City will collaborate across departments on city-owned public facilities improvements and will partner closely with nonprofit organizations receiving capital improvement funds to ensure their projects are delivered on time, within budget, and in compliance with all federal, state, and local regulations.

Through technical assistance and the annual Notice of Funding Availability process commencing each November, the City continues to develop and expand local institutional structure by strengthening existing partnerships and leveraging the experience of organizations that previously have not participated in locally administered federal programs to expand the number of program offerings available to residents. The City consistently funds a variety of high-quality services that address underserved needs in Victorville.

### **Actions planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies**

To enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies, the City will welcome and encourage the participation of a wide variety of agencies and organizations that deliver housing and supportive services that add value to the lives of low- and moderate-income residents in Victorville.

### **Discussion**

In the implementation of the 2022-2023 Action Plan, the City will invest CDBG and HOME resources to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs, foster and maintain affordable housing, reduce lead-based paint hazards, reduce the number of poverty-level families, develop institutional structure, and enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies.

# AP-90 PROGRAM SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

## Introduction

In the implementation of programs and activities under the 2022-2023 Action Plan, the City of Victorville will follow all HUD regulations concerning the use of program income, forms of investment, overall low- and moderate-income benefit for the CDBG program

### Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)

#### Reference 24 CFR 91.220(I)(1)

Projects planned with all CDBG funds expected to be available during the year are identified in the Projects Table. The following identifies program income that is available for use that is included in projects to be carried out.

1. The total amount of program income that will have been received before the start of the next program year and that has not yet been reprogrammed	0
2. The amount of proceeds from section 108 loan guarantees that will be used during the year to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the grantee's strategic plan.	0
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements	0
4. The amount of any grant funds returned to the line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan	0
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities	0
<b>Total Program Income:</b>	<b>0</b>

#### Other CDBG Requirements

1. The amount of urgent need activities	0
2. The estimated percentage of CDBG funds that will be used for activities that benefit persons of low- and moderate-income. Overall Benefit - A consecutive period of one, two or three years may be used to determine that a minimum overall benefit of 70% of CDBG funds is used to benefit persons of low- and moderate-income. Specify the years covered that include this Annual Action Plan.	100.00%

## Discussion

In the implementation of programs and activities under the 2022-2023 Action Plan, the City of Victorville will monitor all subrecipients for compliance with HUD regulations and provide technical assistance as necessary to ensure successful implementation. During FY 2021-2022 eight activities did not spend their entire allocation making about \$272,115 available to reallocate to eligible projects during FY 2022-2023.



Town of  
Apple Valley



# Draft 2022 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice



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# **VICTORVILLE CITY COUNCIL**

Debra Jones  
Mayor

Leslie Irving  
Mayor Pro Tem

Elizabeth Becerra  
Council Member

Blanca Gomez  
Council Member

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## Table of Contents

Executive Summary .....	1
Fair Housing Issues.....	2
Apple Valley .....	2
Victorville .....	5
Demographic Summary .....	8
Segregation/Integration.....	16
Analysis.....	16
Racially and Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty.....	26
Analysis.....	26
Disparities in Access to Opportunity .....	28
Educational Opportunities .....	28
Employment Opportunities.....	32
Transportation Opportunities .....	42
Low Poverty Exposure Opportunities.....	49
Environmentally Healthy Neighborhood Opportunities.....	53
Patterns in Disparities in Access to Opportunity .....	57
Disproportionate Housing Needs.....	58
Analysis.....	58

## Executive Summary

The Town of Apple Valley was incorporated in 1988 and consists of 78 square miles. According to the 2020 Census, the population of the Town is approximately 76,000 people. The City of Victorville was incorporated in 1962 and encompasses 74 square miles. According to the 2020 Census, approximately 135,000 people live in the City. Since 1997, both cities have received an annual allocations of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In 2003, the Town of Apple Valley and City of Victorville formed the HOME Investment Partnership Program Consortium (the “HOME Consortium”) in order to meet the threshold of obtaining HOME entitlement status with HUD. Both the City and the Town receive CDBG and HOME funding annually. For the purpose of this Assessment to Fair Housing (AFH), the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville may be collectively referenced as “Communities” and “Jurisdictions”.

As Entitlement Jurisdictions, both the City and Town are required to prepare and adopt a Consolidated Plan (Con Plan) and an Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing (AI) to assist the Communities in identifying fair housing issues, contributing factors, and goals in order to affirmatively further fair housing. Below is a summary of the fair housing issues, significant contributing factors, and fair housing goals. Also included is an overview of the process and analysis used to identify the fair housing issues and to reach the goals.

To conduct the Analysis of Impediments for Apple Valley and Victorville, the Jurisdictions gathered and analyzed data for each jurisdiction and the region. The region is defined as the Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario Metropolitan Statistical Area, which comprises Riverside County and San Bernardino County. The data utilized are from the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey (ACS), HUD’s AFFH Data and Mapping Tool, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board, and stakeholder surveys conducted as part of the Con Plan process. The data are generally from the most recent available years, with the exception of the ACS data, which are from the 2013-2017 estimates in order to align with the data utilized in the Con Plan.

Analyzed data topics include:

- Demographic
- Housing
- Segregation/ Integration
- Racially and Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty
- Disparities in Access to Opportunity

# Fair Housing Issues

## Apple Valley

### Overview

According to the data analysis summarized in this document, Apple Valley residents in general have relatively low access to high performing schools and employment opportunities, and relatively high exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods. However, Black and Hispanic residents (especially those living below the poverty line), residents of Mexican origin, and families with children, are least likely to live in neighborhoods with high performing schools, high labor force participation, and high levels of human capital. These groups are also more likely to live in neighborhoods where they are exposed to poverty.

These challenges are all present in Census tract 0097.16, which is in the center of the jurisdiction and is defined by HUD as a racially or ethnically concentrated area of poverty (R/ECAP). Per HUD, R/ECAPs are Census tracts that meet both of the following criteria: a non-White population of 50 percent or more, and a poverty rate that exceeds 40% or a poverty rate that is three or more times the average tract poverty rate for the metropolitan area, whichever threshold is lower. Census tract 0097.16 has relatively low performing schools, low levels of labor force participation and human capital, and high levels of poverty. The analysis shows that Black residents, families with children, and residents born in Mexico disproportionately reside in this area.

Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board is the primary organization providing fair housing assistance and support within the region. As summarized in *Table 1 – Housing Discrimination Cases by Protected Class, 2011-2021* below, the most common fair housing case documented by both Apple Valley and Victorville is related to disability. The second most common issue is race and the third is sex.

**Table 1 – Housing Discrimination Cases by Protected Class, 2011-2021**

Protected Class	Cases in Apple Valley	Cases in Victorville
Age	6	8
Ancestry		
Arbitrary	3	11
Color		3
Disability	168	314
Familial Status	4	14
Marital Status	1	
National Origin	3	10
Race	21	80
Religion	2	1

Sex	22	25
Sexual Orientation	1	2
Source of Income	4	16
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>484</b>

*Source: Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board*

## Segregation

- Compared to the region and Victorville, Apple Valley has relatively few Hispanic, Limited English Proficiency, and Foreign-Born residents, and compared to Victorville, Apple Valley also has relatively few Black residents (see *Table 2 – Demographics* and *Table 3 – Demographic Trends*).
- Mexican-born residents are the only foreign-born population group present in the Census tracts in the center of the jurisdiction, including in the R/ECAP (Census tract 0097.16).

## Access to Opportunities and Exposure to Adverse Community Factors:

- R/ECAPs:
  - Census tract 0097.16, in the center of the jurisdiction, is classified as a R/ECAP (see *Map 1*). Black residents of Apple Valley disproportionately reside in the R/ECAP: while Black residents only make up 7.7% of the jurisdiction’s total population, 15.33% of the R/ECAP population is Black. Additionally, families with children and residents born in Mexico also disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs. (See *Table 2 – Demographics* and *Table 7 – R/ECAP Demographics*)
- Access to high-performing schools:
  - Black and Hispanic residents living below the poverty line are least likely of any racial/ethnic group to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools (see *Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity*).
  - Among foreign-born residents, those born in Mexico appear to be least likely to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools (see *Map 7*). This is related to the fact that residents born in Mexico disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs (See *Table 2 – Demographics* and *Table 7 – R/ECAP Demographics*).
  - Families with children appear less likely to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools than families without children (see *Map 7*). This is related to the fact that families with children disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs (See *Table 2 – Demographics* and *Table 7 – R/ECAP Demographics*).
- Employment opportunities:
  - Black and Hispanic residents living below the poverty line are least likely to live in neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital (see *Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity*).
  - In the areas with the best access to employment centers and the highest levels of labor force participation and human capital, there are relatively few residents of

Mexican origin compared to other National Origin groups, or families with children compared to other types of families, indicating that these groups have less access to neighborhoods with employment opportunities (see *Map 8* and *Map 9*).

- Access to transportation:
  - Native Americans living below the poverty line experience the least access to public transit and the highest transportation costs of any group (see *Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity*).
- Exposure to poverty:
  - While all residents have relatively high exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods, the following groups are most likely to live in neighborhoods with relatively high exposure to poverty (this is related to the fact that these groups disproportionately reside in the R/ECAP area):
    - Hispanic and Black residents (see *Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity*).
    - Mexican-born residents and families with children (see *Map 12*).

## Housing Issues

- According to Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board, the majority of fair housing complaints received in the jurisdiction are related to residents with a disability seeking reasonable accommodations (see *Table 1 – Housing Discrimination Cases by Protected Class, 2011-2021*).
- Over half of renters are cost-burdened, meaning they use more than 30% of their income to pay for housing-related costs. The percentage of all renters who are cost burdened is decreasing, however the number of cost-burdened renters is increasing (see *Table 4 – Housing Trends*).
- Native American, Hispanic, and Black households are significantly less likely than White, Non-Hispanic or Asian/Pacific Islander households to own their own homes (see *Table 11 – Homeownership and Rental Rates by Race/Ethnicity*).

## Possible Future Fair Housing Concerns:

- A small but increasing proportion of the population has limited English proficiency. The main language spoken among those who speak English “less than very well” is Spanish (see *Table 2 – Demographics, Table 3 – Demographic Trends, and Table 6 - Language Spoken at Home*).
- The population is aging. The proportion of the population that is over age 65 is increasing (see *Table 3 – Demographic Trends*).
- According to the Racial/Ethnic Dissimilarity Index, while racial/ethnic segregation in Apple Valley remains low, it has been increasing since 1990, especially between White and Black residents (see *Table 5 – Racial/Ethnic Dissimilarity Trends*).

# Victorville

## Overview

According to the data analysis, all Victorville residents, regardless of protected class status, have relatively low access to high-performing schools, relatively low access to neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital, and relatively high exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods. However, there is evidence that different protected class groups face specific challenges regarding access to opportunities and exposure to adverse community factors. For example:

- Native Americans, particularly those living below the poverty line, appear to be least successful in accessing employment in Victorville. According to ACS data, Native Americans have the lowest labor force participation rate and the highest unemployment rate of any group.
- Asian/Pacific Islander residents have slightly less access to public transit and face slightly higher transportation costs, which may be related to the fact that more residents of Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, and Korean origin live outside the areas with the best access to public transit and the lowest costs, than live inside those areas.
- Hispanic residents, residents born in Mexico, and families with children disproportionately reside in racially or ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (R/ECAPs), which HUD defines as Census tracts that meet both of the following criteria: a non-White population of 50 percent or more, and a poverty rate that exceeds 40% or a poverty rate that is three or more times the average tract poverty rate for the metropolitan area, whichever threshold is lower.

## Segregation

- Mexican-born residents appear to be the predominant foreign-born group in the city's central neighborhoods, while there appear to be higher concentrations of Asian-born residents in the southeastern Census tracts.

## Access to Opportunities and Exposure to Adverse Community Factors

- R/ECAPs:
  - Census tracts 0098 and 0099.05, along the eastern edge of the jurisdiction, are classified as R/ECAPs, as are Census tracts 0091.17 and 0091.16, which are partially within northern Victorville (see *Map 1*). Hispanic residents, residents born in Mexico, and families with children disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs (see *Table 2 - Demographics* and *Table 7 – R/ECAP Demographics*).
- Employment opportunities:
  - Native Americans, and particularly those living below the poverty line, may be least successful in accessing employment in Victorville: Native Americans have the lowest Labor Market Index value of any group, and Native Americans below

the poverty line have the lowest Jobs Proximity Index value of any group (see *Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity*).

- Access to transportation:
  - Asian and Pacific Islander residents have slightly less access to public transit and face slightly higher transportation costs than other groups (see *Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity*). This disparity may be related to the fact that, as shown on *Map 10* and *Map 11*, a larger number of residents of Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, and Korean origin live outside the areas with the best access to public transit and the lowest costs, than live inside those areas (see *Map 10* and *Map 11*).
- Exposure to poverty:
  - While all residents have relatively high exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods, Asian and Pacific Islander residents living below the poverty line have the highest exposure to poverty (see *Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity*).

## Housing Issues

- According to Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board, the majority of fair housing complaints received in the jurisdiction are related to residents with a disability seeking reasonable accommodations (see *Table 1 – Housing Discrimination Cases by Protected Class, 2011-2021*).
- Over half of renters are cost-burdened, meaning they use more than 30% of their income to pay for housing-related costs. The percentage of all renters who are cost burdened is decreasing, however the number of cost-burdened renters is increasing (see *Table 4 – Housing Trends*).
- Black households are significantly less likely than other households to own their own homes. Hispanic and Native American households are also less likely than White, Non-Hispanic or Asian/Pacific Islander households to be homeowners (see *Table 11 – Homeownership and Rental Rates by Race/Ethnicity*).

## Possible Future Fair Housing Concerns:

- An increasing proportion of the population has limited English proficiency. The main language spoken among those who speak English “less than very well” is Spanish (see *Table 2 – Demographic*, *Table 3 – Demographic Trends*, and *Table 6 - Language Spoken at Home*).

## Fair Housing Goals

Many of the fair housing issues summarized above are largely driven by private market forces over which the Community Development programs have limited control. However, both Apple

Valley and Victorville are firmly committed to promoting access to fair housing and affirmatively furthering fair housing through all of their programs and activities.

To promote fair housing, the following goals have been established for Apple Valley and Victorville.

<b>Goal</b>	<b>Program Marketing</b>
<b>Description</b>	Both jurisdictions shall ensure that all HUD-funded programs are marketed in high poverty areas within their jurisdiction in manners that will be accessible to residents to ensure that low-income residents and high poverty neighborhoods have best access to all program activities.
<b>Evaluation</b>	To evaluate this goal, each jurisdiction shall maintain documentation showing that it marketed programs in areas of high poverty and conducted such marketing in a way that clearly communicated the program to the residents in those areas.

<b>Goal</b>	<b>Target Non-Housing Activities in Areas of High Poverty</b>
<b>Description</b>	Both jurisdictions shall use CDBG funds to carry out non-housing activities (such as public works, public services, and economic development) in areas of high poverty. This may include carrying out activities citywide, but promoting services in those areas or electing to target activities in these areas.
<b>Evaluation</b>	To evaluate this goal, each jurisdiction shall report in the CAPER how its activities promoted anti-poverty goals and objectives.

<b>Goal</b>	<b>Monitor and Apply for Federal and State Funding to Increase Community Development and Housing Activities</b>
<b>Description</b>	Both jurisdictions shall actively monitor new funding opportunities for additional community development and affordable housing activities. Unless there is specific justification not to apply, the jurisdictions shall apply for these funding streams.
<b>Evaluation</b>	To evaluate this goal, each jurisdiction shall maintain a log of new Federal and State funding streams that are available to promote affordable housing and community development.

<b>Goal</b>	<b>Promote Fair Housing Education for Tenants and Homebuyers</b>
<b>Description</b>	Both jurisdictions shall fund and promote fair housing training for tenants, homebuyers and potential homebuyers to ensure that residents are fully informed of their rights as it relates to housing.
<b>Evaluation</b>	Maintain records of number of trainings conducted and training participants.

<b>Goal</b>	<b>Promote Fair Housing Education for Landlords and Realtors</b>
-------------	--

<b>Description</b>	Both jurisdictions shall fund and promote fair housing training for landlords and realtors to ensure that they understand the fair housing requirements and rights of tenants and homebuyers. .
<b>Evaluation</b>	Maintain records of number of trainings conducted and training participants.

<b>Goal</b>	<b>Maintain Fair Housing Resources on Website</b>
<b>Description</b>	In collaboration with the fair housing provider for the jurisdiction, maintain a page on the jurisdiction website that provides access to fair housing resources and documents. Further, collaborate with the fair housing provider to promote trainings and other fair housing related events.
<b>Evaluation</b>	Review and update webpage resources annually with support from fair housing provider and maintain documentation of promoting all trainings and events carried out by the fair housing provider in the jurisdiction.

<b>Goal</b>	<b>Maintain Housing and Community Development Resources List</b>
<b>Description</b>	Establish and maintain a list of all housing and community development resources that is updated annually. This list may include services such as grant or loan programs for reasonable modifications and access to programs such as Meals on Wheels.
<b>Evaluation</b>	Review and update list on an annual basis.

## Demographic Summary

**Describe demographic patterns in the jurisdiction and region and describe trends over time (since 1990).**

*Table 2 – Demographics*, shows demographic information for the populations of Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region. The region is defined as the Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario Metropolitan Statistical Area, which comprises Riverside County and San Bernardino County. *Table 3 – Demographic Trends*, shows similar data over time, going back to 1990.

*Race/Ethnicity:*

**Apple Valley:** As shown in *Table 2*, Apple Valley is a majority White, non-Hispanic jurisdiction. Just over half of Apple Valley’s population is White, non-Hispanic, approximately 35% are Hispanic, 7.7% are Black, and 3% are Asian or Pacific Islander. Over the past 30 years, Apple Valley has become less White. This trend has been driven by the growth of the Hispanic population, shown in *Table 3*.

**Victorville:** Victorville is a majority-minority city. Fifty-five percent of the population is Hispanic, 15% is Black, almost 4% is Asian or Pacific Islander, and 22% is White, Non-Hispanic. Over the past 30 years, Victorville's population has increased due primarily to the growth of the Hispanic and Black populations. In 1990, the city was two-thirds White, Non-Hispanic. Since then, the White population has declined while the Black population more than quadrupled and the Hispanic population grew six-fold.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:** Apple Valley is a majority White, Non-Hispanic jurisdiction in a majority-minority region. Apple Valley has a much smaller percentage of Hispanic residents than either Victorville or the region. Victorville's population, which is 55% Hispanic, looks more like the region, however, Victorville has a higher percentage of Black residents than either the region or Apple Valley. Both Apple Valley and Victorville have a smaller proportion of Asian or Pacific Islander residents than the region. Over the past 30 years, all three geographies have experienced population growth driven in part by increasing numbers of Hispanic residents. In Victorville and the region, the White, Non-Hispanic population also declined over this period, while in Apple Valley, the number of White, Non-Hispanic residents increased. As a result of these trends, Victorville and the region became majority Hispanic. Apple Valley, in comparison, continues to be majority White, Non-Hispanic.

#### *National Origin*

**Apple Valley:** As shown in *Table 2*, the main country of origin for the foreign-born population in Apple Valley is Mexico. Residents born in Mexico comprise 3.34% of the population. Residents from El Salvador and the Philippines each represent approximately 0.87% of the population of Apple Valley. Over the past 30 years, the foreign-born population in Apple Valley has grown from 5.55% of the population to over 9%.

**Victorville:** As shown in *Table 2*, the main country of origin for the foreign-born population in Victorville is Mexico, followed by El Salvador and the Philippines. Just over 10% of the population was born in Mexico. Over the past 30 years, the foreign-born population in Victorville has grown from about 10% of the population to nearly 18%.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:** The main country of origin for the foreign-born population in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region is Mexico. El Salvador and the Philippines are the second and third most common nations of origin for the foreign-born population in all three areas. In all three geographies, the proportion of the population that is foreign-born has been increasing over the past 30 years, as shown in *Table 3*. *Table 2* and *Table 3* also show that Apple Valley has had, and continues to have, a relatively small proportion of foreign-born residents when compared to both Victorville and the region. In the most current year shown in *Table 3* (2017), 9.29% of Apple Valley residents were born outside the U.S., compared to 17.74% of Victorville residents and 21.37% of the regional population.

#### *Limited English Proficiency*

**Apple Valley:**

As shown in *Table 2*, the most common language spoken among those who speak English “less than very well” in Apple Valley is Spanish.<sup>1</sup> Over 3% of Apple Valley’s population has limited English proficiency (LEP) and uses Spanish as their primary language at home. The proportion of the population that speak English “less than very well” has been increasing over the past 30 years, as shown in *Table 3*.

**Victorville:**

The most common language spoken among those who speak English “less than very well” in Victorville is Spanish. Over 10% of Victorville’s population has limited English proficiency (LEP) and uses Spanish as their primary language at home. The proportion of the population that speak English “less than very well” has been increasing over the past 30 years, as shown in *Table 3*.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

As shown in *Table 2*, the most common language spoken among those who speak English “less than very well” in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region is Spanish. Apple Valley has a smaller proportion of residents that have limited English proficiency (LEP) and use Spanish as their primary language at home, compared to Victorville and the region. In all three geographies, the proportion of the population that speak English “less than very well” has been increasing over the past 30 years, as shown in *Table 3*. *Table 3* also shows that Apple Valley has a smaller proportion of LEP residents than either Victorville or the region, and Victorville has a slightly smaller proportion of LEP residents than the region. For the most current year shown in *Table 3* (2017), 4.91% of Apple Valley residents, 12.22% of Victorville residents, and 15% of the region’s residents had limited English proficiency.

*Disability*

**Apple Valley:**

As shown in *Table 2*, the most common types of disabilities in Apple Valley are ambulatory difficulties (8.72% of the population has an ambulatory difficulty), followed by independent living difficulties (6.17% of the population) and cognitive difficulties (5.34% of the population).

**Victorville:**

The most common types of disabilities in Victorville are ambulatory difficulties (5.56% of the population has an ambulatory difficulty), followed by independent living difficulties (4.37% of the population) and cognitive difficulties (4.36% of the population).

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

The most significant disability types in all three geographies are the same: ambulatory, independent living, and cognitive difficulties. However, Apple Valley has higher rates of individuals living with disabilities than either Victorville or the region. *Table 1 – Housing*

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<sup>1</sup> The ACS does not provide 5-year estimates for all languages spoken by the population that speaks English “less than very well” after the 2011-2015 dataset. Instead, for later years, data is provided for those who speak Spanish, Other Indo-European languages, Asian and Pacific Islander languages, and Other languages. There are 1-year estimates through 2019 that provide more specificity regarding languages spoken, but these estimates are not available for Apple Valley. For this reason, *Table 2* uses the AFFH data provided by HUD, which is from the 2011-2015 ACS, with the exception of data for Spanish speakers, which is taken from the 2013-2017 ACS table S1601.

*Discrimination Cases by Protected Class, 2011-2021*, below, shows housing discrimination cases by protected class for the ten-year period between 2011-2021. These data, provided by Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board, show the large majority of fair housing complaints received in each jurisdiction are related to residents living with a disability.

**Table 1 – Housing Discrimination Cases by Protected Class, 2011-2021**

Protected Class	Cases in Apple Valley	Cases in Victorville
Age	6	8
Ancestry		
Arbitrary	3	11
Color		3
Disability	168	314
Familial Status	4	14
Marital Status	1	
National Origin	3	10
Race	21	80
Religion	2	1
Sex	22	25
Sexual Orientation	1	2
Source of Income	4	16
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>484</b>

*Source: Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board*

## Age

### **Apple Valley:**

As shown in *Table 2*, 26.35% of Apple Valley’s population is younger than 18, 56.48% are between 18-64 years old, and 17.16% are 65 years or older.

### **Victorville:**

As shown in *Table 2*, 32.39% of Victorville’s population is younger than 18, 58.59% are between 18-64 years old, and 9.02% are 65 years or older.

### **Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

As shown in *Table 2*, compared to Apple Valley and the region, Victorville has a relatively young population: Victorville has a smaller proportion of residents over the age of 65 years and a larger proportion of residents under the age of 18. Compared to the region, Apple Valley has a relatively old population. This is reflected in the data on the median age of residents: according to ACS data, the median age in Apple Valley is 37.2 years, the median age in the region is 34 years, and the median age in Victorville is 29.6. Over the past 30 years, the populations in both Apple Valley and the region have been getting older, while the population in Victorville has been getting younger. *Table 3* shows that the percentage of the population that is under 18 has been

declining in Apple Valley and the region, and increasing in Victorville, while the opposite is true for the population aged 65 years and older in all three places.

### Family Type

#### Apple Valley:

As shown in *Table 2*, in Apple Valley, the percentage of all family households that have children under the age of 18 living with them is 41.07%.

#### Victorville:

As shown in *Table 2*, in Victorville, the percentage of all family households that have children under the age of 18 living with them is 52.05%.

#### Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:

As shown in *Table 2*, Victorville has a higher proportion of families with children than the region, and the region has a higher proportion of families with children than Apple Valley. In all three geographies, the proportion of families that have children is lower than it was in 1990, as shown in *Table 3*.

Race/Ethnicity (2017)	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)		Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)		Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)				
	#	%	#	%	#	%			
White, Non-Hispanic	36,942	51.37%	26,884	22.09%	1,493,828	33.37%			
Black, Non-Hispanic	5,536	7.70%	18,486	15.19%	309,795	6.92%			
Hispanic	25,254	35.12%	67,268	55.26%	2,239,029	50.02%			
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	2,199	3.06%	4,702	3.86%	298,740	6.67%			
Native American, Non-Hispanic	151	0.21%	187	0.15%	16,519	0.37%			
Two or More Races, Non-Hispanic	1,834	2.55%	4,055	3.33%	109,362	2.44%			
Other, Non-Hispanic	0	0.00%	139	0.11%	8,949	0.20%			
<b>National Origin (2017)</b>									
#1 country of origin	Mexico	2,399	3.34%	Mexico	12,464	10.24%	Mexico	554,782	12.39%
#2 country of origin	El Salvador	627	0.87%	El Salvador	1,664	1.37%	Philippines	62,880	1.40%
#3 country of origin	Philippines	626	0.87%	Philippines	1,394	1.15%	El Salvador	32,115	0.72%
#4 country of origin	China excl. Taiwan	432	0.60%	Guatemala	722	0.59%	China excl. Taiwan	26,784	0.60%
#5 country of origin	Guatemala	298	0.41%	Honduras	428	0.35%	Guatemala	23,668	0.53%
#6 country of origin	Syria	241	0.34%	China excl. Taiwan	417	0.34%	Vietnam	21,373	0.48%
#7 country of origin	India	203	0.28%	Korea	338	0.28%	Korea	17,364	0.39%
#8 country of origin	Korea	180	0.25%	Cuba	311	0.26%	India	17,278	0.39%
#9 country of origin	Germany	151	0.21%	Canada	296	0.24%	Canada	17,106	0.38%
#10 country of origin	Canada	143	0.20%	Japan	253	0.21%	Taiwan	9,935	0.22%
<b>Limited English Proficiency (LEP) Language (2015)</b>									
#1 LEP Language	Spanish (2017)	2,355	3.27%	Spanish (2017)	12,438	10.22%	Spanish (2017)	509,233	11.38%
#2 LEP Language	Tagalog	440	0.66%	Other Asian & Pacific Language	1,715	1.56%	Chinese	23,565	0.58%
#3 LEP Language	Other Indo-European Language	340	0.51%	Tagalog	1,520	1.38%	Tagalog	17,869	0.44%
#4 LEP Language	West Germanic Language	310	0.47%	Other & Unspecified Language	755	0.69%	Other Asian & Pacific Language	16,816	0.41%
#5 LEP Language	Other & Unspecified Language	310	0.47%	Other Indo-European Language	520	0.47%	Other Indo-European Language	16,222	0.40%
#6 LEP Language	Chinese	245	0.37%	West Germanic Language	350	0.32%	Vietnamese	13,764	0.34%
#7 LEP Language	Korean	205	0.31%	Korean	330	0.30%	Korean	11,881	0.29%
#8 LEP Language	Other Asian & Pacific Language	190	0.29%	Vietnamese	205	0.19%	Other & Unspecified Language	9,738	0.24%
#9 LEP Language	Slavic Language	95	0.14%	Slavic Language	160	0.15%	Slavic Language	2,041	0.05%
#10 LEP Language	French	75	0.11%	Chinese	85	0.08%	West Germanic Language	1,723	0.04%
<b>Disability Type (2017)</b>									
Hearing difficulty		3,589	4.99%		2,807	2.31%		134,692	3.01%
Vision difficulty		1,882	2.62%		3,061	2.51%		98,573	2.20%
Cognitive difficulty		3,838	5.34%		5,301	4.36%		185,324	4.14%
Ambulatory difficulty		6,272	8.72%		6,772	5.56%		264,490	5.91%
Self-care difficulty		2,485	3.46%		3,365	2.76%		110,137	2.46%
Independent living difficulty		4,436	6.17%		5,319	4.37%		187,680	4.19%
<b>Sex (2017)</b>									
Male		34,644	48.17%		59,854	49.17%		2,226,881	49.75%
Female		37,272	51.83%		61,867	50.83%		2,249,341	50.25%
<b>Age (2017)</b>									
Under 18		18,952	26.35%		39,423	32.39%		1,187,444	26.53%
18-64		40,620	56.48%		71,319	58.59%		2,746,625	61.36%
65+		12,344	17.16%		10,979	9.02%		542,153	12.11%
<b>Family Type (2017)</b>									
Families with children		7,454	41.07%		13,349	52.05%		468,086	46.99%

Note 1: All % represent a share of the total population within the jurisdiction or region, except family type, which is out of total families.  
 Note 2: 10 most populous places of birth and languages at the jurisdiction level may not be the same as the 10 most populous at the Region level, and are thus labeled separately.  
 Note 3: Data Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates; U.S. Census Bureau, 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, accessed through the HUD AFFH Tool, Table 1, Version AFFHT0006, Released July 10, 2020.  
 Note 4: LEP data for Spanish speakers comes from the 2013-2017 ACS 5-Year Estimates. For all other languages, data comes from the 2011-2015 ACS 5-Year Estimates.  
 Note 5: Refer to the Data Documentation for details ([www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation](http://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation)).

**Table 3 - Demographic Trends**

Race/Ethnicity	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)								Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)								Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)							
	1990		2000		2010		Current (2017)		1990		2000		2010		Current (2017)		1990		2000		2010		Current (2017)	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
White, Non-Hispanic	33,702	80.92%	37,049	67.66%	38,285	55.37%	36,942	51.37%	33,912	65.99%	31,318	48.45%	33,367	28.78%	26,884	22.09%	1,615,830	62.41%	1,540,776	47.33%	1,546,666	36.61%	1,493,828	33.37%
Black, Non-Hispanic	1,551	3.72%	4,565	8.34%	6,892	9.97%	5,536	7.70%	3,987	7.76%	7,669	11.86%	20,009	17.26%	18,486	15.19%	168,731	6.52%	263,322	8.09%	336,944	7.98%	309,795	6.92%
Hispanic	4,999	12.00%	10,213	18.65%	20,211	29.23%	25,254	35.12%	11,510	22.40%	21,773	33.68%	53,300	47.70%	67,268	55.26%	685,672	26.48%	1,228,683	37.75%	1,996,402	47.25%	2,239,029	50.02%
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	950	2.28%	1,627	2.97%	2,681	3.88%	2,199	3.06%	1,441	2.80%	2,508	3.88%	5,614	4.84%	4,702	3.86%	93,331	3.60%	164,035	5.04%	298,585	7.07%	298,740	6.67%
Native American, Non-Hispanic	380	0.91%	856	1.56%	903	1.31%	151	0.21%	408	0.79%	815	1.26%	1,268	1.09%	187	0.15%	18,007	0.70%	36,061	1.11%	36,077	0.85%	16,519	0.37%
<b>National Origin</b>																								
Foreign-born	2,311	5.55%	4,048	7.41%	6,262	9.06%	6,683	9.29%	5,329	10.38%	8,163	12.62%	18,202	15.70%	21,993	17.74%	360,666	13.93%	612,354	18.81%	904,558	21.41%	956,427	21.37%
<b>LEP</b>																								
Limited English Proficiency	1,119	2.69%	2,477	4.53%	3,986	5.77%	3,529	4.91%	3,660	7.13%	6,051	9.35%	13,325	11.49%	14,880	12.22%	252,012	9.73%	462,538	14.21%	660,791	15.64%	624,427	15.00%
<b>Sex</b>																								
Male	20,551	49.36%	26,576	48.62%	33,854	48.97%	34,644	48.17%	25,535	49.73%	31,131	48.12%	58,235	50.24%	59,854	49.17%	1,294,274	50.00%	1,618,466	49.73%	2,101,083	49.73%	2,226,881	49.75%
Female	21,083	50.64%	28,082	51.38%	35,285	51.03%	37,272	51.83%	25,809	50.27%	33,563	51.88%	57,686	49.76%	61,867	50.83%	1,294,518	50.00%	1,636,316	50.27%	2,123,768	50.27%	2,249,341	50.25%
<b>Age</b>																								
Under 18	12,925	31.04%	17,567	32.14%	19,363	28.01%	18,952	26.35%	16,205	31.56%	22,589	34.92%	37,835	32.64%	39,423	32.39%	771,845	29.81%	1,044,686	32.10%	1,214,696	28.75%	1,187,444	26.53%
18-64	24,290	58.34%	29,488	53.95%	39,172	56.66%	40,620	56.48%	29,657	57.76%	34,899	53.94%	68,681	59.25%	71,319	58.59%	1,539,215	59.46%	1,869,817	57.45%	2,570,221	60.84%	2,746,625	61.36%
65+	4,419	10.61%	7,602	13.91%	10,604	15.34%	12,344	17.16%	5,482	10.68%	7,206	11.14%	9,405	8.11%	10,979	9.02%	277,732	10.73%	340,280	10.45%	439,934	10.41%	542,153	12.11%
<b>Family Type</b>																								
Families with children	6,120	53.31%	6,563	50.73%	7,846	44.38%	7,454	41.07%	7,369	55.17%	3,778	56.00%	14,830	57.03%	13,349	52.05%	350,701	53.60%	266,840	54.97%	500,062	50.99%	468,086	46.99%

*Note 1: All % represent a share of the total population within the jurisdiction or region for that year, except family type, which is out of total families.*  
*Note 2: Data Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates; HUD AFFH Tool, Table 2, Version AFFHT0006, Released July 10, 2020.*  
*Note 3: Refer to the Data Documentation for details ([www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation](http://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation)).*

**Describe housing patterns in the jurisdiction and region, including tenure, cost burden, and the location of renters and owners.**

### Tenure

Table 4 – Housing Trends, below, shows data on housing tenure and cost burden for Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region. These data are from the 2008-2012 and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates.

#### Apple Valley:

In Apple Valley, the number of housing units increased by about 1,000 units, from 22,975 to 23,911, due entirely to an increase in rental housing units. The number and share of owner-occupied housing units declined over this period, however, the majority of housing remains owner-occupied (64.81% of units were owner-occupied in 2017).

#### Victorville:

In Victorville, the number of housing units increased by about 1,500 units, from 31,186 to 32,629, due entirely to an increase in rental housing units. The number and share of owner-occupied housing units declined over this period. While the majority of housing remains owner-occupied (53.54% of units were owner-occupied in 2017), if these trends continue, rental housing will soon comprise the majority of housing in the city.

#### Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:

In all three geographies, the total number of housing units is increasing, and most of the housing remains owner-occupied. Over the five-year period between 2012 and 2017, however, the number and share of owner-occupied housing decreased in all three places. Victorville has a higher share of rental housing units compared to Apple Valley and the region. Of all three places, Apple Valley has the highest homeownership rate.

### Cost Burden

#### Apple Valley:

As of 2017, over half of renters (53.03%) in Apple Valley were cost-burdened, meaning they used more than 30% of their monthly income to pay for housing-related costs. Among

homeowners, slightly less than 1/3 were cost-burdened. Over the five-year period between 2012 and 2017, the number and percentage of homeowners who were cost-burdened declined. Over the same period, the number of cost-burdened renters increased slightly, however the percentage of all renters who are cost-burdened declined, due to the larger increase in the total number of renters.

**Victorville:**

As of 2017, over half of renters (57.16%) in Victorville were cost-burdened. Among homeowners, about 1/3 were cost-burdened. Over the five-year period between 2012 and 2017, the number and percentage of homeowners who were cost-burdened declined. Over the same period, the number of cost-burdened renters increased, however the percentage of all renters who are cost-burdened declined, due to the larger increase in the total number of renters.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

In all three geographies, over half of all renters in were cost-burdened in 2017. Victorville had the highest rate of cost-burden among renters, followed by the region. Apple Valley renters were the least likely to be cost-burdened. In all three geographies, about 1/3 of homeowners were cost-burdened in 2017. Over the five-year period between 2012-2017, trends were similar across all three geographies: the number and percentage of cost-burdened homeowners decreased, perhaps reflecting the recovery from the Great Recession; and the percentage of renters who were cost-burdened decreased, however, the number of cost-burdened renter households increased.

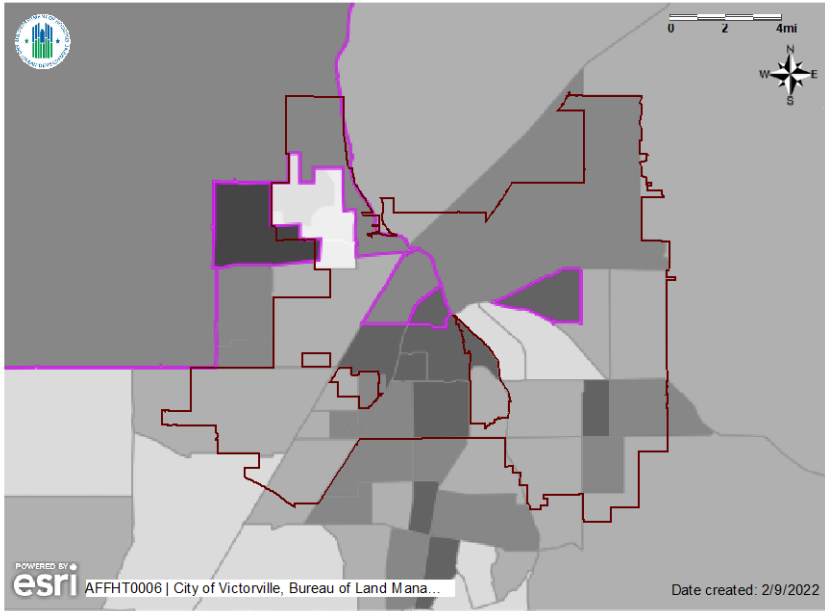
**Table 4 - Housing Trends**

Tenure	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)				Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)				Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)			
	2012		2017		2012		2017		2012		2017	
	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
Occupied Housing Units	22,975		23,911		31,186		32,629		1,276,316		1,335,366	
Owner-Occupied	15,840	68.94%	15,497	64.81%	19,150	61.41%	17,469	53.54%	834,740	65.40%	832,117	62.31%
Renter-Occupied	7,135	31.06%	8,414	35.19%	12,036	38.59%	15,160	46.46%	441,576	34.60%	503,249	37.69%
<b>Cost Burdened Households</b>												
All Units	10,614	46.20%	9,525	39.84%	15,032	48.20%	14,560	44.62%	616,461	48.30%	561,328	42.04%
Owner-Occupied Units	6,241	39.40%	5,063	32.67%	7,756	40.50%	5,894	33.74%	363,112	43.50%	279,789	33.62%
Renter-Occupied Units	4,381	61.40%	4,462	53.03%	7,294	60.60%	8,666	57.16%	253,023	57.30%	281,539	55.94%


*Note 1: Data Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2008-2012 and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates*


*Map 16 – Housing Tenure* includes two maps showing the distribution of renter households in Apple Valley/Victorville and the region. The darker shaded areas have a higher proportion of renter households. The map of Apple Valley/Victorville shows a high concentration of renter households in two Census tracts in Apple Valley: 0097.16 in the center of the jurisdiction and 0097.10 in the southeast part of the jurisdiction. In Victorville, the Census tracts in the southeast part of the city have high concentrations of renters, as does the portion of Census tract 0091.16 that is inside Victorville’s northwest boundary. In the region, there are concentrations of renters in the southwest, as well as in Census tracts in the central and northern part of the region.

HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



**Legend**

**Jurisdiction**  


**Region**  


**TRACT**

**R/ECAP**

**Percent Households who are Renters**

- < 22.09 %
- 22.09 % - 36.92 %
- 36.92 % - 53.45 %
- 53.45 % - 73.4 %
- 73.4 % - 100.0 %

**Percent Households who are Renters: Data not Available**

**Name:** Map 16 - Housing Tenure

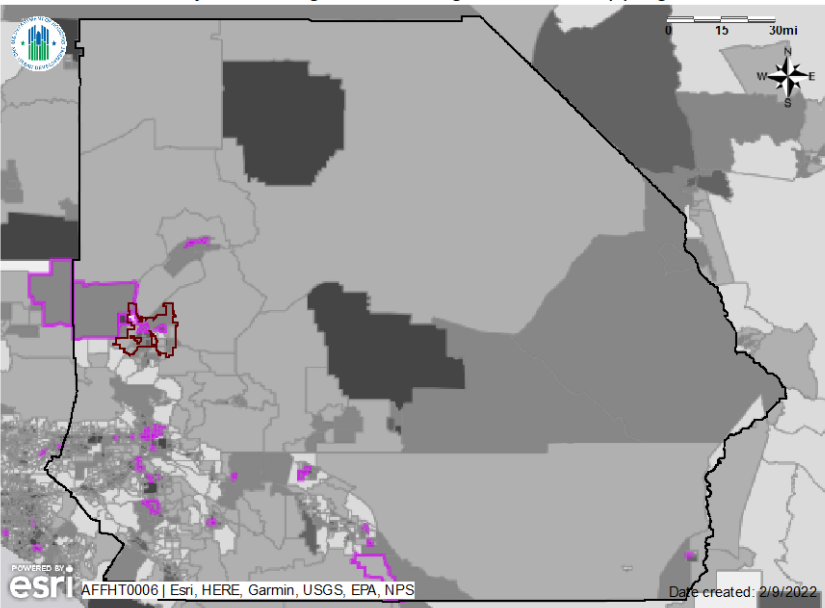
**Description:** Housing Tenure by Renters with R/ECAPs

**Jurisdiction:** Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)


**Region:** Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA


**HUD-Provided Data Version:** AF+HI 0006

HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



**Legend**

**Jurisdiction**  


**Region**  


**TRACT**

**R/ECAP**

**Percent Households who are Renters**

- < 22.09 %
- 22.09 % - 36.92 %
- 36.92 % - 53.45 %
- 53.45 % - 73.4 %
- 73.4 % - 100.0 %

**Percent Households who are Renters: Data not Available**

**Name:** Map 16 - Housing Tenure

**Description:** Housing Tenure by Renters with R/ECAPs

**Jurisdiction:** Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)

**Region:** Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA

**HUD-Provided Data Version:** AF+HI 0006

# Segregation/Integration

## Analysis

**Describe and compare segregation levels in the jurisdiction and region. Identify the racial/ethnic groups that experience the highest levels of segregation. Explain how these segregation levels have changed over time (since 1990).**

*Table 5 – Racial/Ethnic Dissimilarity Trends* shows how segregated or integrated various racial/ethnic groups are in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region using a Dissimilarity Index, which is calculated using data from the 2010 Decennial Census. The Dissimilarity Index measures the degree to which two groups are evenly distributed across a geographic area and is commonly used for assessing residential segregation between two groups. Dissimilarity index values between 0 and 39 generally indicate high integration (low segregation), values between 40 and 54 generally indicate moderate segregation, and values between 55 and 100 generally indicate a high level of segregation.

### **Apple Valley:**

As *Table 5* shows, Apple Valley has relatively high levels of integration among White and Black, White and Hispanic, and White and Asian/Pacific Islander residents. Asian/Pacific Islander and White residents are the most integrated according to this metric, while Black and White residents are the least integrated. While integration is relatively high, over the past 30 years, Apple Valley has become more segregated, with segregation levels between Black and White residents increasing the most of any group.

### **Victorville:**

*Table 5* shows Victorville has relatively high levels of integration among the various race/ethnic groups. In Victorville, Hispanic and White residents are the most integrated and Black and White residents are the least integrated, according to this metric. Similar to Apple Valley, over the past 30 years, segregation levels have increased slightly overall. Segregation between Hispanic and White residents and between Asian or Pacific Islander and White residents increased, while segregation between Black and White residents decreased.

### **Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

Apple Valley and Victorville, compared to the region, are more integrated than the surrounding jurisdictions and county. The Dissimilarity Index values show moderate levels of segregation between race/ethnic groups in the region, with Black and White residents experiencing the highest degree of segregation. Over the last few decades, as all three geographies have become less White and more Hispanic (as shown in *Table 5*), they have also become more segregated overall.

Racial/Ethnic Dissimilarity Index	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)				Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)				Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)			
	1990	2000	2010	Current	1990	2000	2010	Current	1990	2000	2010	Current
Non-White/White	3.19	12.04	14.15	18.24	10.70	11.09	12.61	13.83	32.92	38.90	38.95	41.29
Black/White	1.18	16.07	17.90	24.58	20.74	13.29	16.27	17.93	43.74	45.48	43.96	47.66
Hispanic/White	5.42	13.90	17.61	20.01	12.86	12.28	12.10	13.67	35.57	42.40	42.36	43.96
Asian or Pacific Islander/White	7.11	13.29	11.21	17.97	16.15	13.16	13.25	17.07	33.17	37.31	38.31	43.07

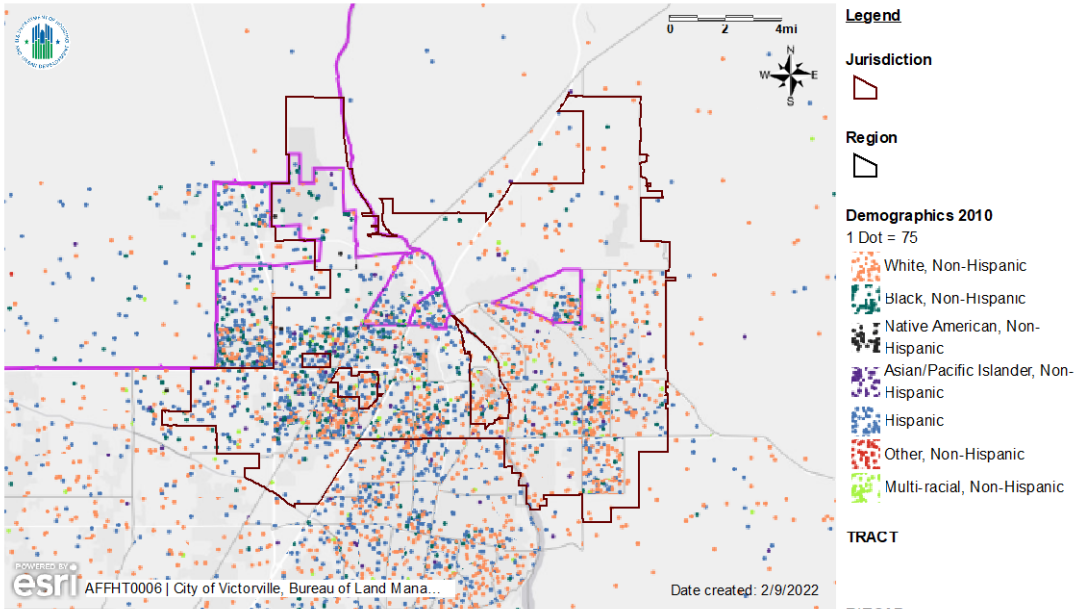
Note 1: Data Sources: Decennial Census, accessed through the HUD AFFH Tool, Table 3, Version AFFHT0006, Released July 10, 2020.  
Note 2: Refer to the Data Documentation for details ([www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/offh-data-documentation](http://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/offh-data-documentation)).

**Identify areas with relatively high segregation and integration by race/ethnicity, national origin, or LEP group, and indicate the predominant groups living in each area. Discuss how patterns of segregation have changed over time (since 1990).**

*Map 1 – Race/Ethnicity* shows the distribution of various racial/ethnic groups in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region—each dot represents 75 people, and the various racial/ethnic groups are represented by different colored dots. *Map 2 – Race/Ethnicity Trends* shows the same distribution at three different points in the past: 1990, 2000, and 2010. In these maps there are no apparent concentrations or separation of colored dots within Apple Valley or Victorville, indicating that residents of different racial/ethnic groups within each jurisdiction experience high levels of residential integration and have for the past few decades. However, the maps do clearly show the higher numbers of Hispanic and Black residents (represented by blue and green dots, respectively) in Victorville compared to Apple Valley, as well as the increase in Hispanic residents in Victorville over the past 30 years.

In the region, by comparison, *Map 1* shows some areas of racial/ethnic concentration that align with the dissimilarity indices showing higher levels of segregation in the region than in Apple Valley or Victorville. While the maps are somewhat hard to read at this scale, there are areas on *Map 1* where orange dots (representing White, Non-Hispanic residents) are clustered with few people of other racial/ethnic groups present. *Map 2* shows the changing demographics over time, with an increasing number of Hispanic residents, represented by blue dots on the map, concentrated in certain parts of the region.

# HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



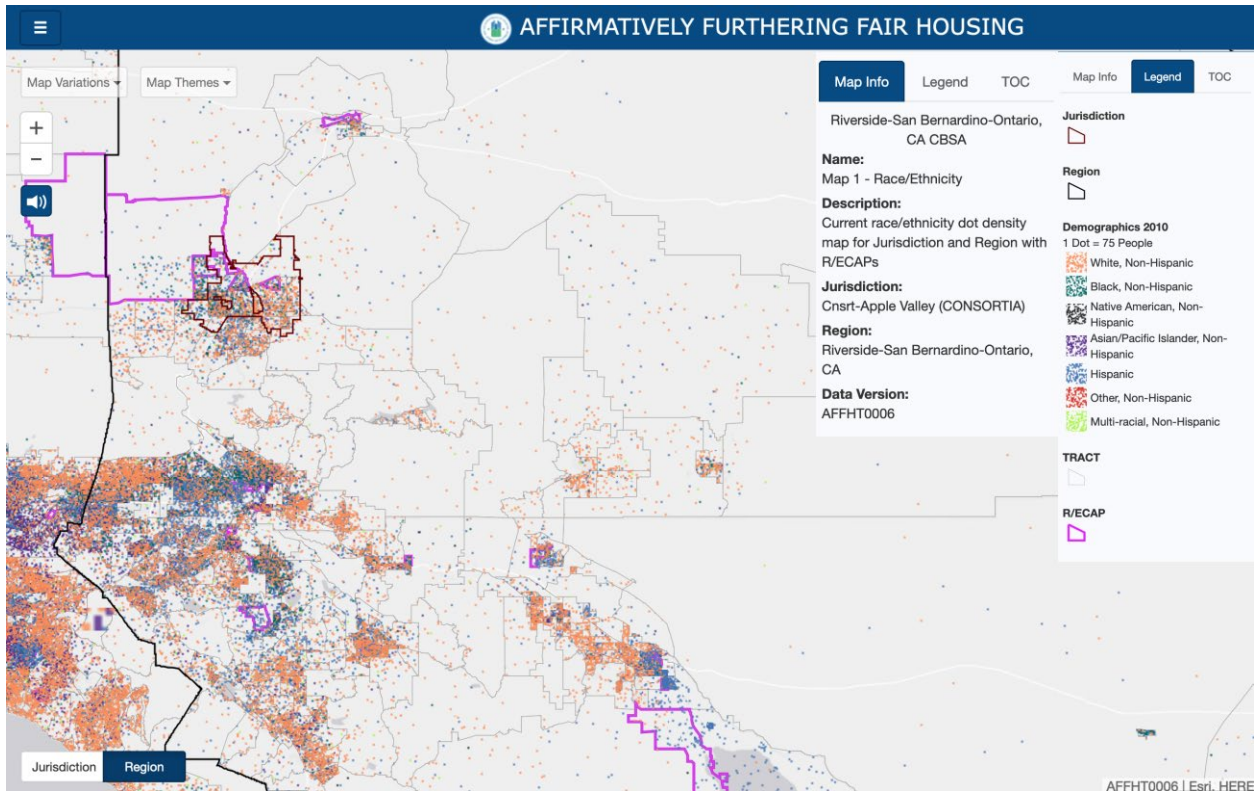
**Name:** Map 1 - Race/Ethnicity

**Description:** Current race/ethnicity dot density map for Jurisdiction and Region with R/ECAPs

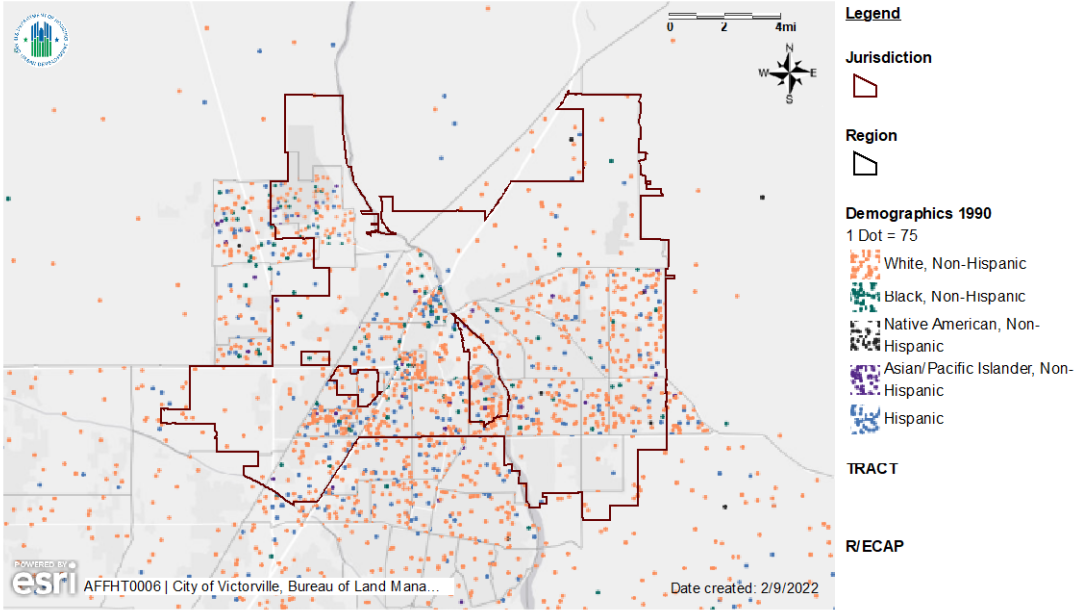
**Jurisdiction:** Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)

**Region:** Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA

**HUD-Provided Data Version:** AFFHT0006



HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



**Name:** Map 2 - Race/Ethnicity Trends

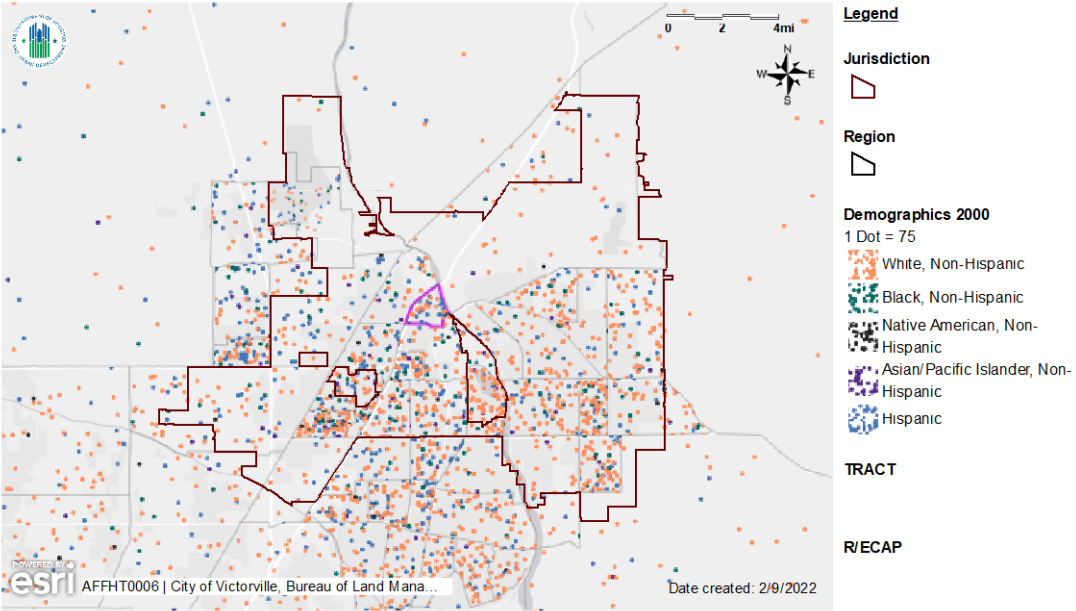
**Description:** Past race/ethnicity dot density map for Jurisdiction and Region with R/ECAPs

**Jurisdiction:** Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)

**Region:** Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA

**HUD-Provided Data Version:** AFFHT0006

HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



**Name:** Map 2 - Race/Ethnicity Trends

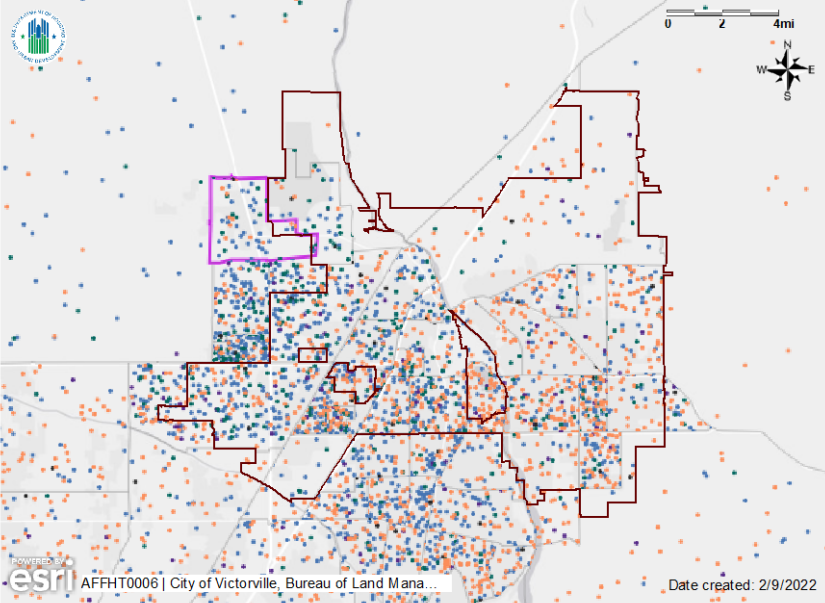
**Description:** Past race/ethnicity dot density map for Jurisdiction and Region with R/ECAPs

**Jurisdiction:** Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)

**Region:** Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA

**HUD-Provided Data Version:** AFFHT0006

# HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



**Name:** Map 2 - Race/Ethnicity Trends  
**Description:** Past race/ethnicity dot density map for Jurisdiction and Region with R/ECAPs  
**Jurisdiction:** Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)  
**Region:** Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA  
**HUD-Provided Data Version:** AFFHT0006

☰ AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHERING FAIR HOUSING

Map Variations ▾ Map Themes ▾

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Map Info
Legend
TOC

Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA CBSA

**Name:**  
Map 2 - Race/Ethnicity Trends

**Variation:**  
Race/Ethnicity Trends, 1990

**Description:**  
Past race/ethnicity dot density map for Jurisdiction and Region with R/ECAPs

**Jurisdiction:**  
Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)

**Region:**  
Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA

**Data Version:**  
AFFHT0006

**Jurisdiction**

▭

**Region**

▭

**Demographics 1990**

1 Dot = 75 People

- White, Non-Hispanic
- Black, Non-Hispanic
- Native American, Non-Hispanic
- Asian/Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic
- Hispanic

**TRACT**

▭

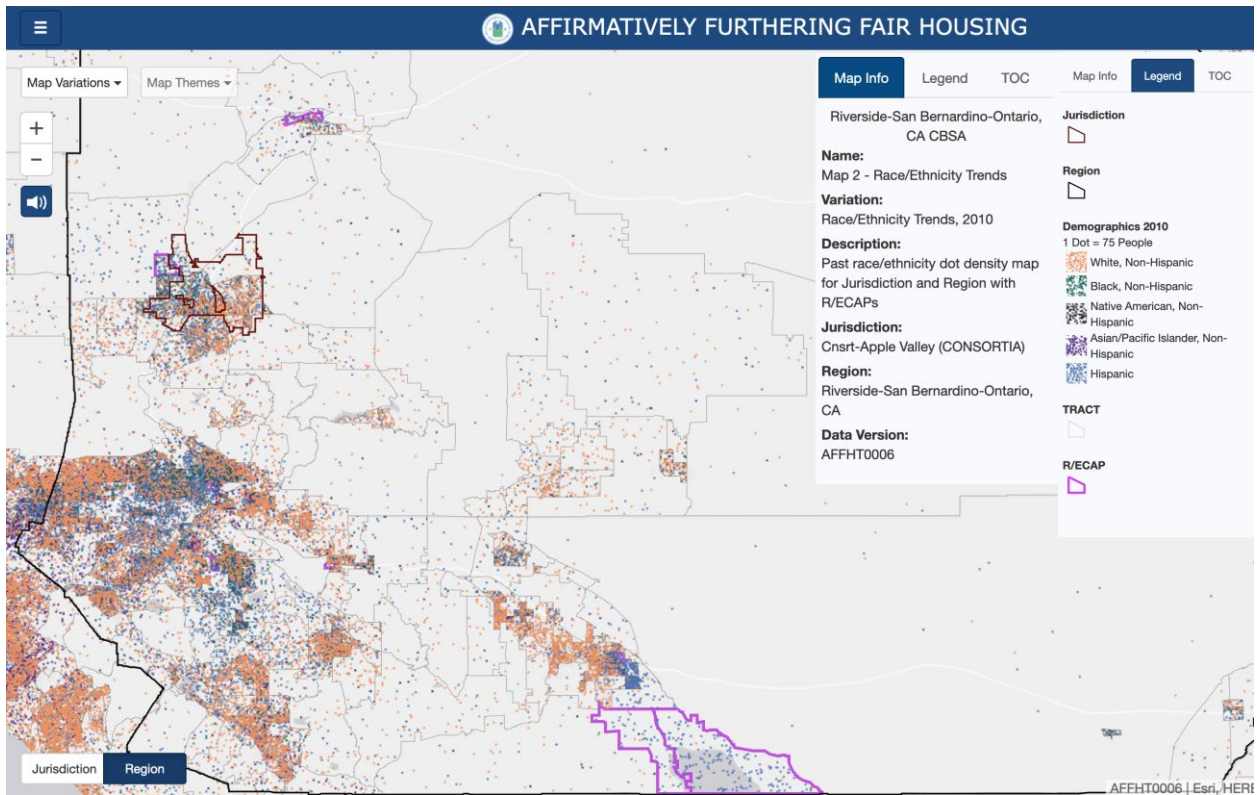
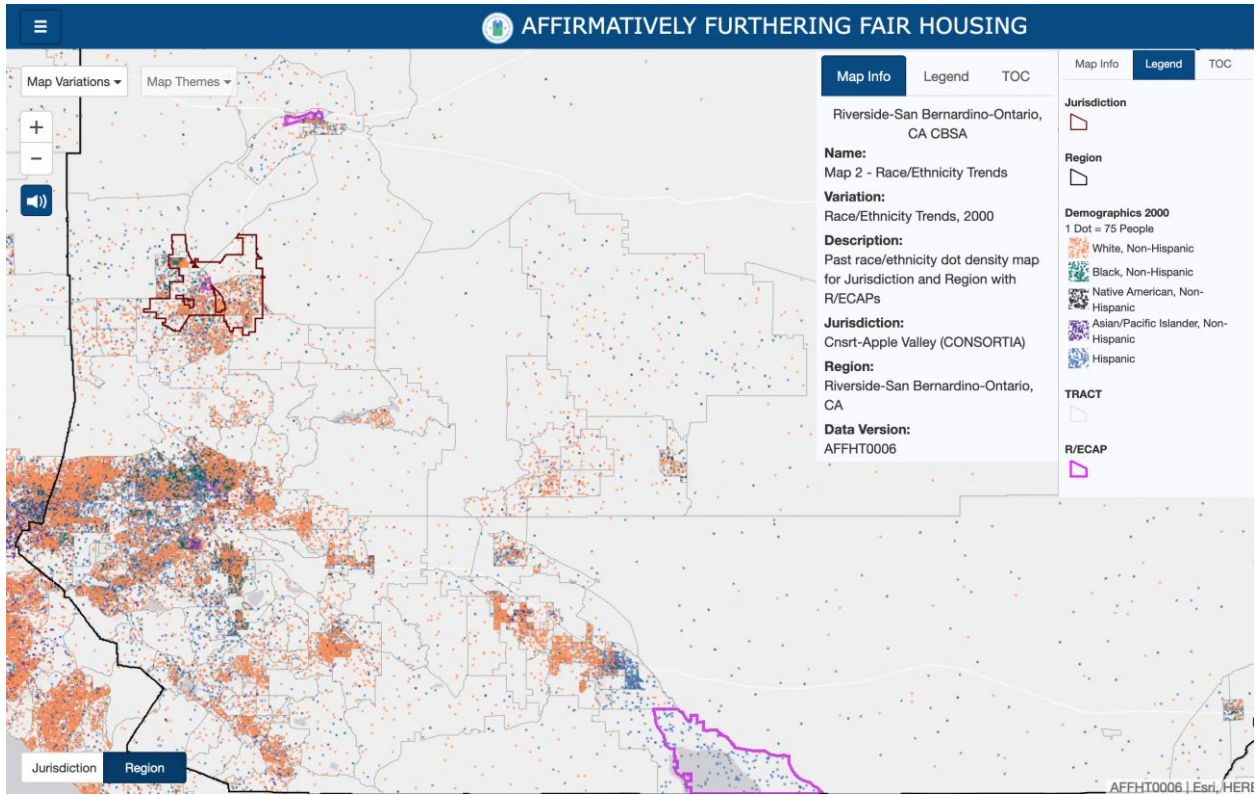
**R/ECAP**

▭

Map Info Legend TOC

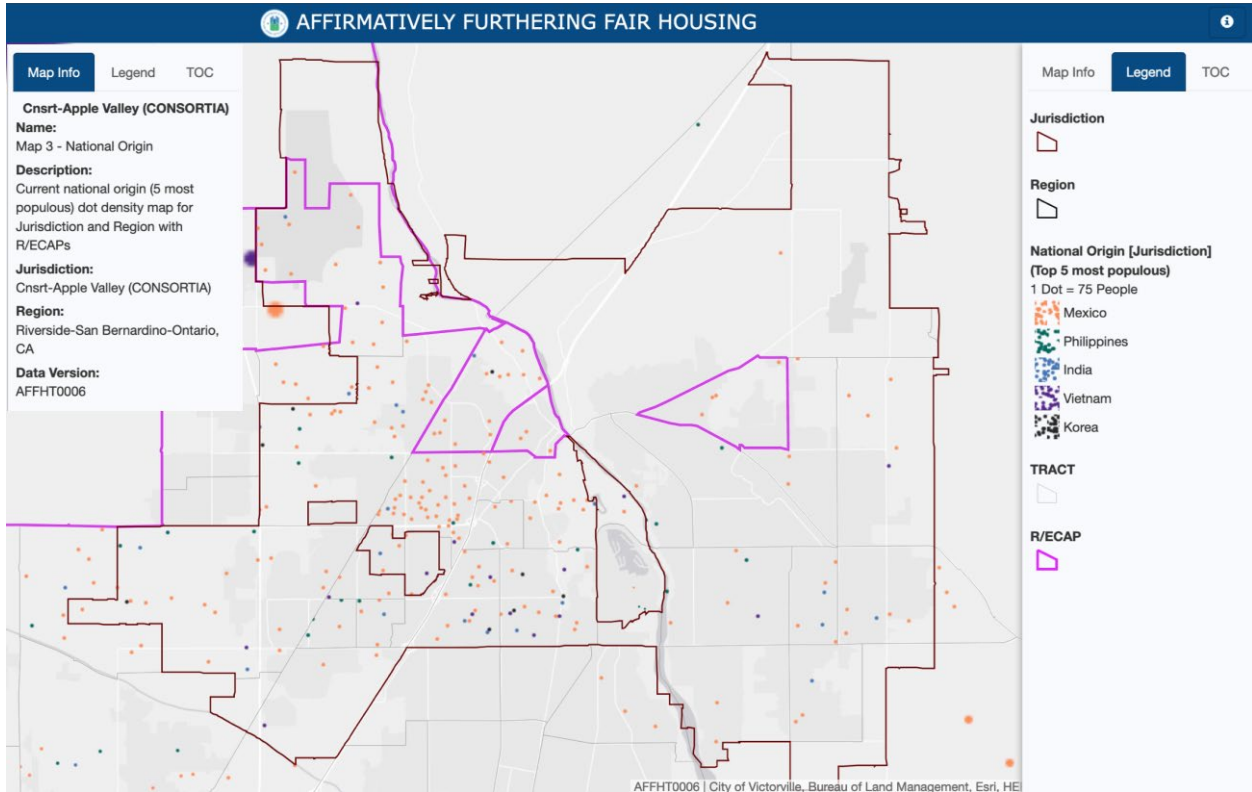
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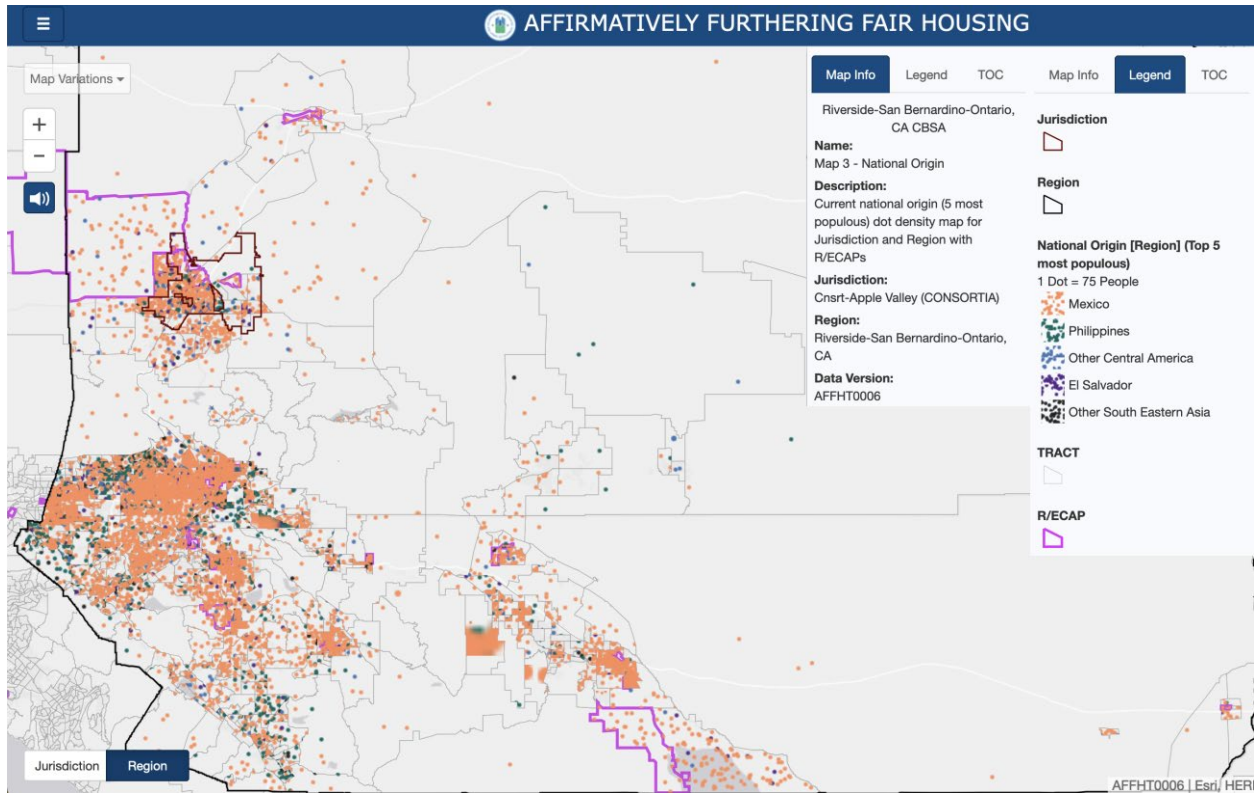
Jurisdiction
Region



Map 3 – National Origin shows the distribution of foreign-born residents in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region. On the maps, each dot represents 75 people, and the different colored

dots represent different countries of birth, for the 5 most populous groups of foreign-born residents. In Apple Valley, Mexican-born residents are present throughout the jurisdiction, however, in the Census tracts in the center of the jurisdiction they are the only foreign-born population group present. In Victorville, Mexican-born residents and residents born in the various Asian countries listed on the map are present throughout the city. However, Mexican-born residents appear to be the predominant foreign-born group in the city's central neighborhoods, while there appear to be higher concentrations of Asian-born residents in the southeastern Census tracts. In the region, there are concentrations of residents born in Mexico in certain areas, as indicated by the dense concentrations of orange dots.





According to the 2015-2019 American Community Survey 5-year Estimates (ACS), shown in *Table 6 - Language Spoken at Home*, below, 19.4% of Apple Valley residents over the age of 5 speak a language other than English at home, including 5.9% that speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak English less than “very well”, the largest group is of those that speak Spanish: 4.5% of Apple Valley’s population has limited English proficiency and speaks Spanish at home.

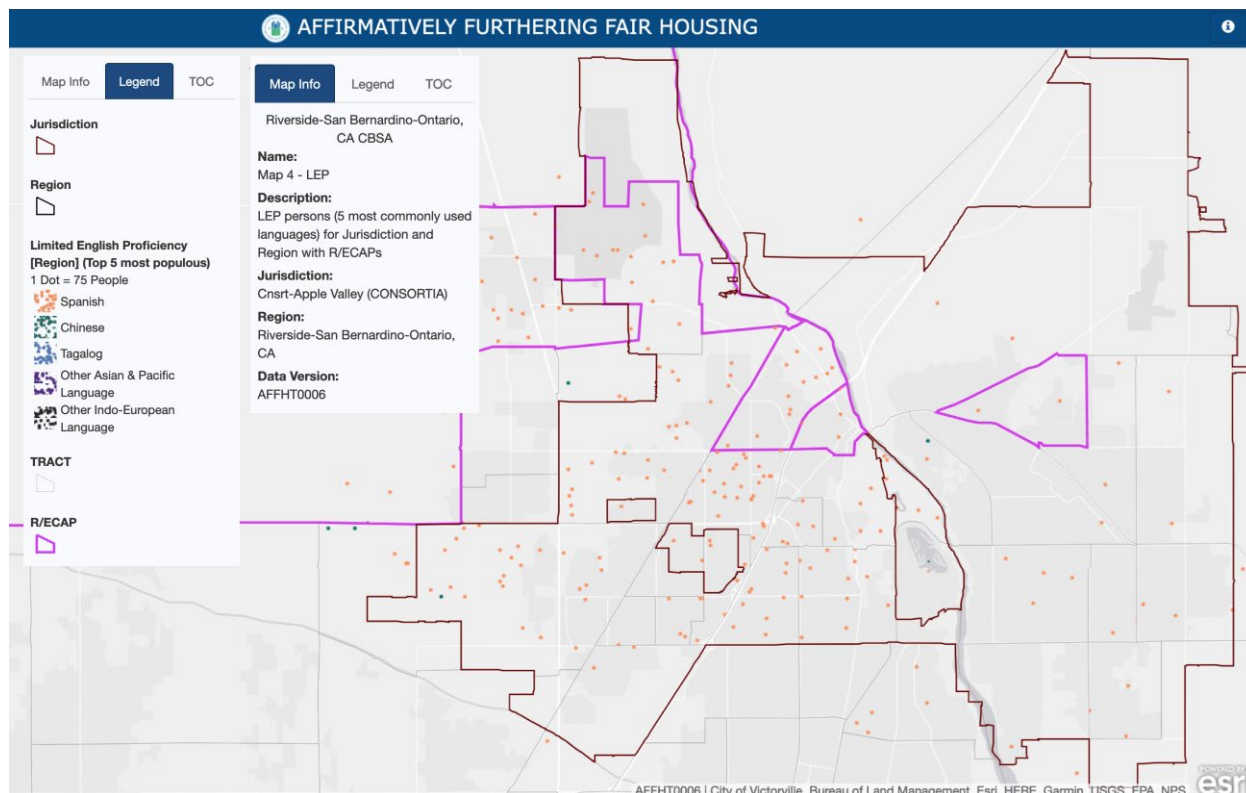
In Victorville, 38.4% of residents over the age of 5 speak a language other than English at home, including 13.9% that speak English less than “very well”. Of those who speak English less than “very well”, the largest group is of those that speak Spanish: 11.6% of Victorville’s population has limited English proficiency and speaks Spanish at home.

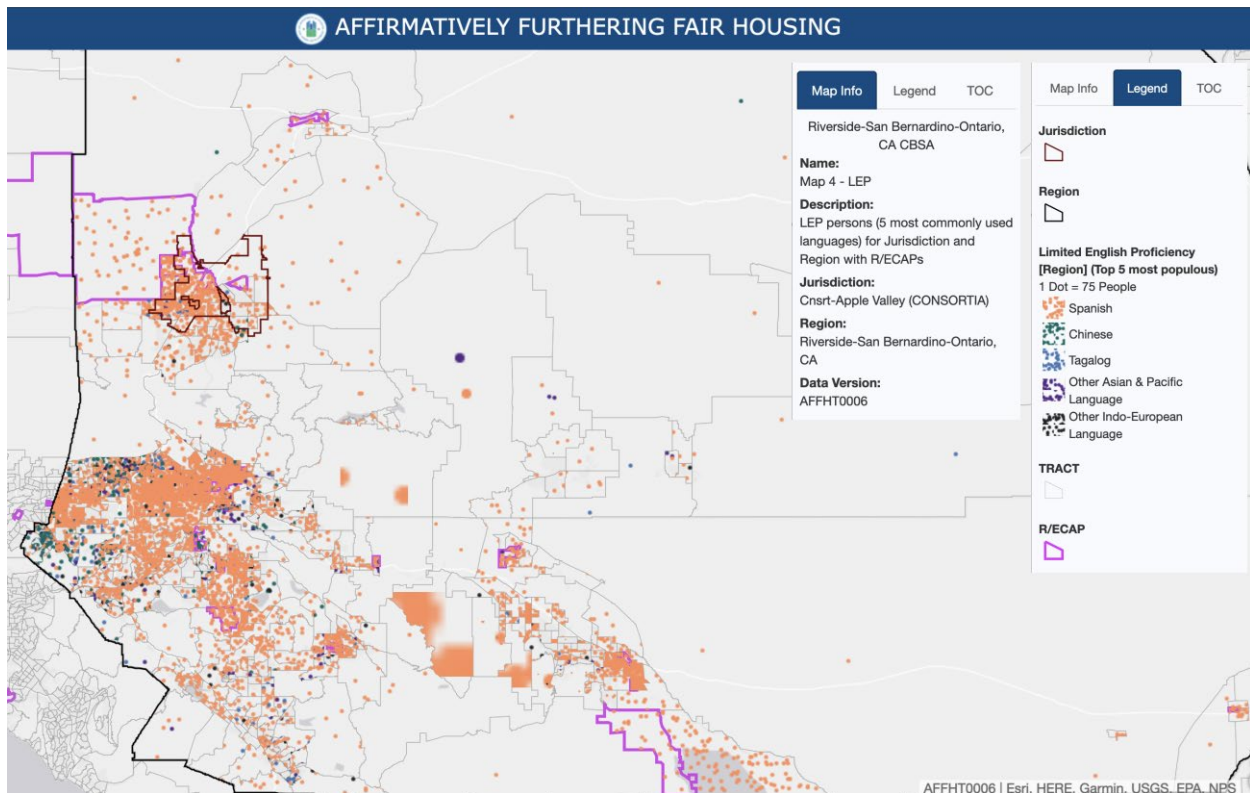
**Table 6 - Language Spoken at Home**

	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)		Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Population 5 years and over	66,949	100.0	111,099	100.0
English only	53,985	80.6	68,404	61.6
Language other than English	12,964	19.4	42,695	38.4
Speak English less than "very well"	3,942	5.9	15,486	13.9
Spanish	10,705	16.0	37,197	33.5
Speak English less than "very well"	3,013	4.5	12,847	11.6
Other Indo-European languages	627	1.0	1,410	1.3
Speak English less than "very well"	158	0.2	540	0.5
Asian and Pacific Islander languages	1,172	1.8	2,942	2.6
Speak English less than "very well"	526	0.8	1,588	1.4
Other languages	415	0.6	1,146	1.0
Speak English less than "very well"	245	0.4	511	0.5

Note 1: Data Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2015-2019 5-Year Estimates

Map 4 - LEP shows the distribution of residents in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region with Limited English Proficiency. On the maps, each dot represents 75 people, and the different colored dots represent languages spoken by individuals who speak English “less than very well,” for the 5 most common languages spoken by residents with limited English proficiency (LEP). In Apple Valley and Victorville, Spanish speakers appear to be distributed throughout the jurisdictions, while Tagalog speakers appear to live in Census tracts on the western edge of each jurisdiction. In the region, Spanish speakers seem to be concentrated in certain areas as shown by the groupings of orange dots.





**Consider and describe the location of owner and renter occupied housing in determining whether such housing is located in segregated or integrated areas.**

The analysis above shows that Apple Valley and Victorville residents of various race/ethnicity, national origin, and LEP groups generally experience relatively high levels of residential integration across the jurisdiction. The only noticeable exception in Apple Valley is Census tract 0097.16, in the center of the jurisdiction, where the only foreign-born residents are those who were born in Mexico.

**Discuss whether there are any demographic trends, policies, or practices that could lead to higher segregation in the jurisdiction in the future.**

According to the above analysis, Apple Valley and Victorville have become more diverse over the past few decades and there is reason to believe this trend will continue. Over the same period, segregation in Apple Valley has increased and may continue to do so as the jurisdiction diversifies further. In Victorville, segregation between Hispanic and White, and between Asian or Pacific Islander and White residents, has also increased over this period. These trends may continue if the city's demographics continue to change. Both Apple Valley and Victorville actively evaluate policies to limit policies that may directly or inadvertently result in segregation within the jurisdictions.

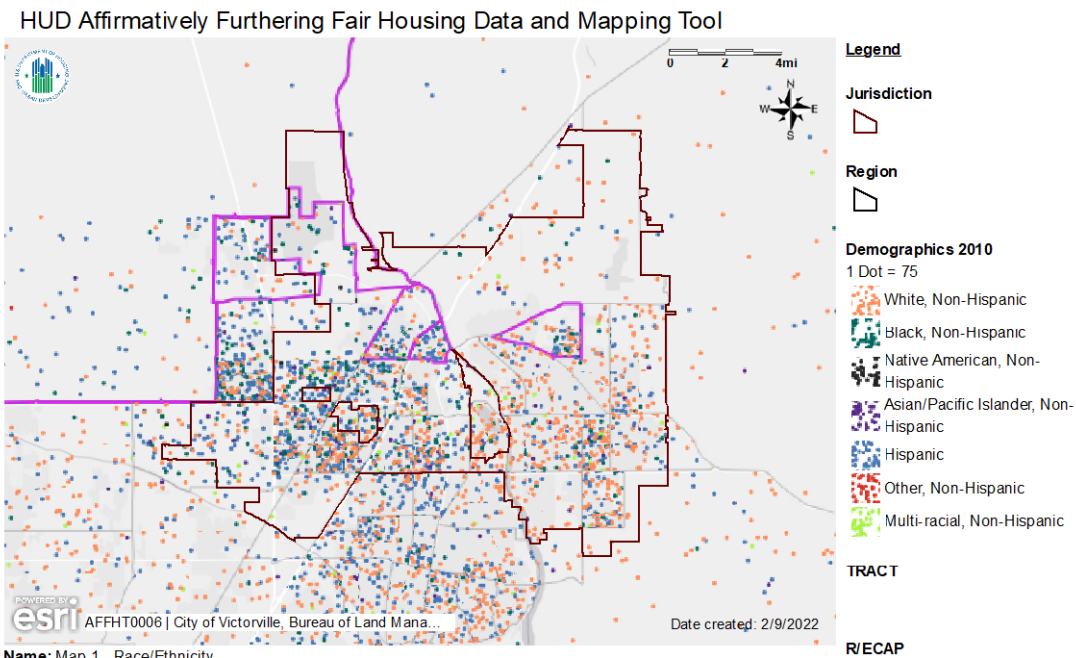
# Racially and Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty Analysis

Identify any R/ECAPs or groupings of R/ECAP tracts within the jurisdiction.

HUD defines racially or ethnically concentrated areas of poverty (R/ECAPs) as Census tracts that meet both of the following criteria:

- a non-White population of 50 percent or more, and
- a poverty rate that exceeds 40% or a poverty rate that is three or more times the average tract poverty rate for the metropolitan area, whichever threshold is lower.

As shown in *Map 1*, below, in Apple Valley, Census tract 0097.16, in the center of the jurisdiction, is classified as a R/ECAP—this is shown by the pink outline. In Victorville, Census tracts 0098 and 0099.05, along the eastern edge of the jurisdiction, are classified as R/ECAPs. Additionally, Census tracts 0091.17 and 0091.16, which are partially within northern Victorville, are also classified as R/ECAPs.



Which protected classes disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs compared to the jurisdiction and region?

*Table 7 – R/ECAP Demographics*, includes details on the race/ethnicity, family type, and national origin of residents living in R/ECAPs in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region. By comparing the demographic data in *Table 2 - Demographics* (on page 12) to *Table 7*, below, we can identify which protected class groups disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs—generally speaking, if the percentage of a particular class living in R/ECAPs is higher than the percentage of the total population they represent, we can say they disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs. For example, in Apple Valley, Black residents only make up 7.7% of the jurisdiction’s total population, yet 15.33% of the R/ECAP population is Black. This indicates that Black residents of Apple Valley disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs. Additionally, in Apple Valley, families with children and residents born in Mexico also disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs. In Victorville, Hispanic residents, residents born in Mexico, and families with children disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs. In the region, Black and Hispanic residents, Mexican-born residents, and families with children disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs.

Table 7 - R/ECAP Demographics									
	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)		Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)		Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)				
R/ECAP Race/Ethnicity	#	%	#	%	#	%			
Total Population in R/ECAPs	6,974	-	12,684	-	209,235	-			
White, Non-Hispanic	3,114	44.65%	2,826	22.28%	35,928	17.17%			
Black, Non-Hispanic	1,069	15.33%	1,752	13.81%	25,140	12.02%			
Hispanic	2,327	33.37%	7,279	57.39%	132,437	63.30%			
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	143	2.05%	375	2.96%	10,225	4.89%			
Native American, Non-Hispanic	41	0.59%	77	0.61%	1,057	0.51%			
Other, Non-Hispanic	15	0.22%	20	0.16%	390	0.19%			
<b>R/ECAP Family Type</b>									
Total Families in R/ECAPs	1,728	-	2,779	-	41,495	-			
Families with children	906	52.43%	1,606	57.79%	25,702	61.94%			
<b>R/ECAP National Origin</b>									
Total Population in R/ECAPs	6,974	-	12,684	-	209,235	-			
#1 country of origin	Mexico	286	4.10%	Mexico	1,529	12.05%	Mexico	42,229	20.18%
#2 country of origin	Canada	48	0.69%	El Salvador	207	1.64%	Other Central America	2,440	1.17%
#3 country of origin	Iran	14	0.20%	Other South Eastern Asia	71	0.56%	El Salvador	1,975	0.94%
#4 country of origin	Other Western Europe	12	0.17%	Cuba	68	0.54%	Philippines	1,150	0.55%
#5 country of origin	NULL	0	0.00%	Other Central America	56	0.44%	Other South Eastern Asia	990	0.47%
#6 country of origin	NULL	0	0.00%	Philippines	37	0.29%	China excl. Taiwan	837	0.40%
#7 country of origin	NULL	0	0.00%	Other Western Asia	30	0.24%	Vietnam	701	0.34%
#8 country of origin	NULL	0	0.00%	Canada	25	0.20%	Other Western Asia	529	0.25%
#9 country of origin	NULL	0	0.00%	Portugal	18	0.14%	Canada	502	0.24%
#10 country of origin	NULL	0	0.00%	Other South America	16	0.13%	Other South Central Asia	466	0.22%

Note 1: 10 most populous groups at the jurisdiction level may not be the same as the 10 most populous at the Region level, and are thus labeled separately.

Note 2: Data Sources: Decennial Census and ACS, accessed via HUD AFFH Tool, Table 4, Version AFFHT0006, Released July 10, 2020.

Note 3: Refer to the Data Documentation for details ([www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation](http://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation)).

## Describe how R/ECAPs have changed over time (since 1990).

According to *Map 2* (on pages 19-21), which shows demographics in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region at three different points in time (1990, 2000, and 2010), there were no R/ECAPs in Apple Valley or Victorville in 1990, but in 2000, tract 0098 in Victorville was classified as a R/ECAP. According to *Map 1* (on page 26), in 2010, tract 0098 in

Victorville was still a R/ECAP and three more tracts in the city were classified as R/ECAPs. In Apple Valley, Census tract 0097.16 was classified as a R/ECAP in 2010.<sup>2</sup>

## Disparities in Access to Opportunity

### Educational Opportunities

**Describe any disparities in access to proficient schools based on race/ethnicity, national origin, and family status.**

*Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity* includes a School Proficiency Index, which measures the proximity various racial/ethnic groups have, based on where they live, to neighborhoods with high-performing schools. School proficiency is measured using school-level data on the performance of 4th grade students on state exams. The index is based on a range of 0 to 100 with higher values indicating better proximity to high-performing schools.

#### **Apple Valley:**

In Apple Valley, there is some disparity in access to high-performing schools by race/ethnicity. Asian/Pacific Islander residents are most likely to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools (with an index value of 43.44), followed by White residents (41.45), Native American residents (38.99), and Hispanic residents (37.35). Black residents are least likely to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools, with an index value of 36.35. In general, index values for all residents are relatively low, indicating access to high-performing schools is a problem for the entire jurisdiction. For the population living below the poverty line, access to high-performing schools is even more limited. Except for Native American residents living below the poverty line, who have the highest index value of any group, all other race/ethnic groups living below the poverty line have less access to high-performing schools. Black and Hispanic residents living below the poverty line have the least access, with index values of 29.28 and 29.56, respectively.

#### **Victorville:**

In Victorville, there are small disparities in access to high-performing schools by race/ethnicity. White, Non-Hispanic residents are most likely to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools (with an index value of 20.95), followed by Asian/Pacific Islander residents (20.07), Hispanic residents (19.4), Black residents (19.33), and Native American residents (16.47), who have the least access. The population below the poverty line has similar levels of access to high-performing schools, though Asian/Pacific Islander residents living below the poverty line have the best access of any group (23.63).

#### **Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

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<sup>2</sup> The 2010 version of *Map 2* does not show any R/ECAPs in Apple Valley. The discrepancy between R/ECAPs shown on *Map 2* and *Map 1* is due to the fact that HUD uses different sources of data for these maps. More information about the data used for these maps can be found online at <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/FHEO/documents/AFFH-T-Data-Documentation-AFFHT0006-July-2020.pdf>

In the region, there are much wider disparities in the school proficiency index across racial/ethnic groups and for the population below the poverty line. Black and Hispanic residents below the poverty line have the lowest index values (25.68 and 26.74, respectively), meaning they are least likely to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools. White and Asian/Pacific Islander residents above the poverty line have the highest index values (46.63 and 51.51, respectively) meaning they are most likely to live in neighborhoods with high-performing schools.

Compared to the region, Apple Valley’s White and Asian/Pacific Islander residents have slightly worse access to high-performing schools, while Apple Valley’s Black, Hispanic, and Native American residents have slightly better access. This also means that there is slightly less disparity in access based on race/ethnicity in Apple Valley, as compared to the region

In Victorville, in comparison both Apple Valley and the region, residents have less access to high-performing schools: However, in Victorville, there are fewer disparities by race/ethnicity as compared to the region and Apple Valley.

**Table 8 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity**

	Low Poverty Index	School Proficiency Index	Labor Market Index	Transit Index	Low Transportation Cost Index	Jobs Proximity Index	Environmental Health Index
<b>Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)</b>							
<b>Total Population</b>							
White, Non-Hispanic	39.30	41.45	18.09	31.33	38.10	24.52	74.73
Black, Non-Hispanic	32.29	36.35	15.30	36.48	40.00	21.15	74.56
Hispanic	31.95	37.35	14.42	34.35	39.17	19.57	75.63
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	42.92	43.44	19.83	30.24	38.00	26.91	74.26
Native American, Non-Hispanic	34.92	38.99	15.66	34.77	39.41	23.35	75.17
<b>Population below federal poverty line</b>							
White, Non-Hispanic	25.93	34.00	10.55	36.51	40.76	17.16	77.47
Black, Non-Hispanic	21.89	29.28	8.26	43.11	42.18	17.06	76.70
Hispanic	22.53	29.56	8.66	40.05	42.27	16.99	76.13
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	29.96	40.90	13.57	37.18	39.50	18.56	75.32
Native American, Non-Hispanic	38.86	46.51	16.96	18.01	34.19	15.91	74.14
<b>Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)</b>							
<b>Total Population</b>							
White, Non-Hispanic	23.43	20.95	13.45	27.25	38.11	41.59	67.40
Black, Non-Hispanic	21.16	19.33	12.21	29.92	38.38	41.81	67.39
Hispanic	21.57	19.40	12.81	27.26	37.83	40.04	67.38
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	24.31	20.07	14.63	27.12	35.92	34.16	68.51
Native American, Non-Hispanic	20.78	16.47	8.94	27.74	39.06	50.68	69.89
<b>Population below federal poverty line</b>							
White, Non-Hispanic	19.42	20.64	11.57	29.72	41.81	48.06	65.17
Black, Non-Hispanic	19.02	20.63	11.98	29.02	39.81	46.18	65.81
Hispanic	17.88	18.37	10.33	29.76	41.71	49.56	65.17
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	15.92	23.63	9.45	33.60	42.16	50.05	63.24
Native American, Non-Hispanic	29.90	17.62	17.62	29.68	29.21	13.91	65.68
<b>Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)</b>							
<b>Total Population</b>							
White, Non-Hispanic	50.83	46.43	33.94	48.57	42.13	45.92	48.02
Black, Non-Hispanic	41.38	35.44	26.46	53.65	45.13	45.67	38.89
Hispanic	36.39	33.26	24.37	55.76	46.31	46.90	37.84
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	58.83	51.51	42.31	55.92	42.65	53.56	35.12
Native American, Non-Hispanic	39.48	35.90	24.58	47.70	43.26	43.36	49.90
<b>Population below federal poverty line</b>							
White, Non-Hispanic	37.75	37.30	25.07	48.70	45.70	43.28	51.53
Black, Non-Hispanic	26.43	25.68	16.85	53.16	48.28	41.83	42.21
Hispanic	24.29	26.74	16.85	57.51	49.70	45.50	39.29
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	41.94	35.76	29.56	58.72	49.53	57.38	34.87
Native American, Non-Hispanic	29.25	30.43	19.72	50.03	46.34	44.62	44.78

Note 1: Data Sources: Decennial Census; ACS; Great Schools; Common Core of Data; SABINS; LAI; LEHD; NATA; accessed through the HUD AFFH Tool, Table 12, Version AFFHT0006, Released July 10, 2020.  
 Note 2: Refer to the Data Documentation for details ([www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation](http://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4848/affh-data-documentation)).

**Describe the relationship between the residency patterns of racial/ethnic, national origin, and family status groups and their proximity to proficient schools.**

*Map 7 – Demographics and School Proficiency* is a series of three maps showing the School Proficiency Index and population distribution by race/ethnicity, national origin, and family type. The maps are shaded according to school proximity index values. The darker shaded areas are those with higher index values, indicating the presence of higher performing schools in those areas.

**Apple Valley:**

There are differences in school performance based on geography, with neighborhoods in the southwest of the jurisdiction having the highest performing schools, and the more central neighborhoods having the least access to high-performing schools.

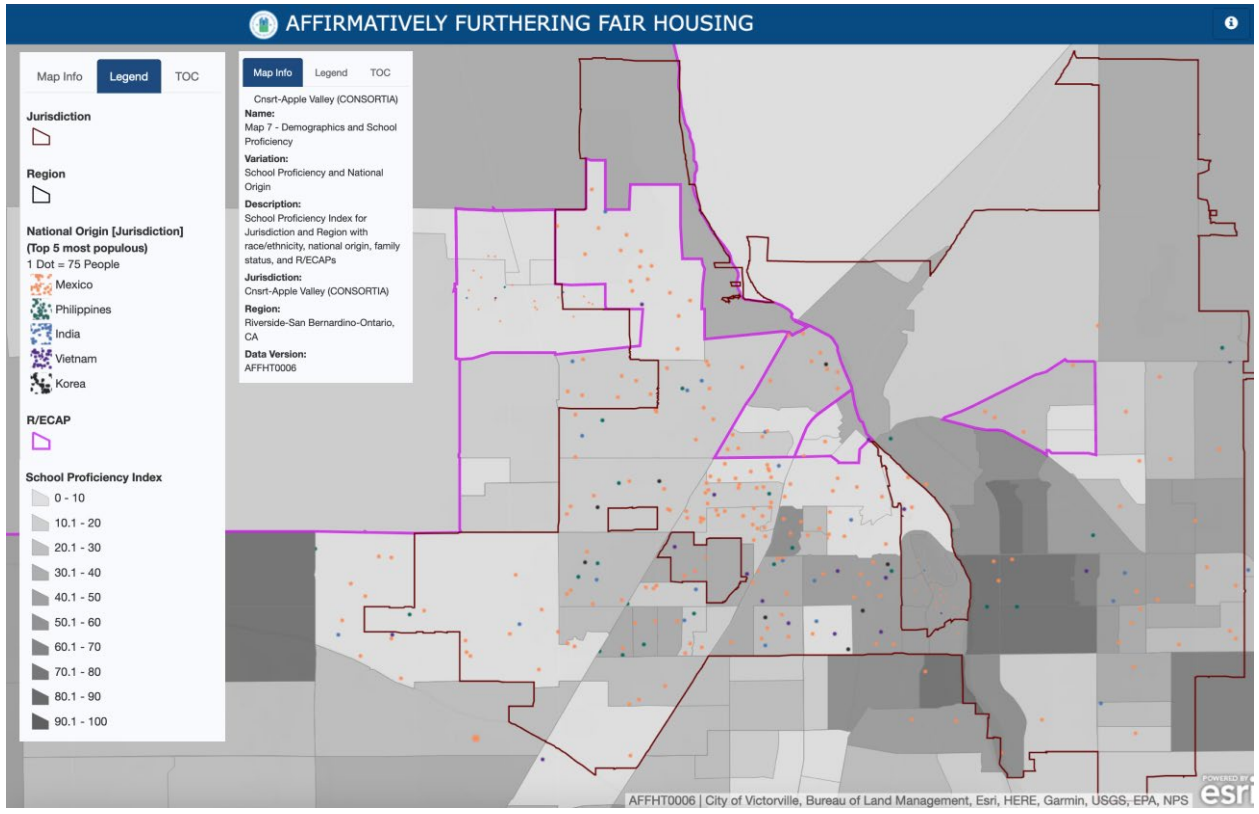
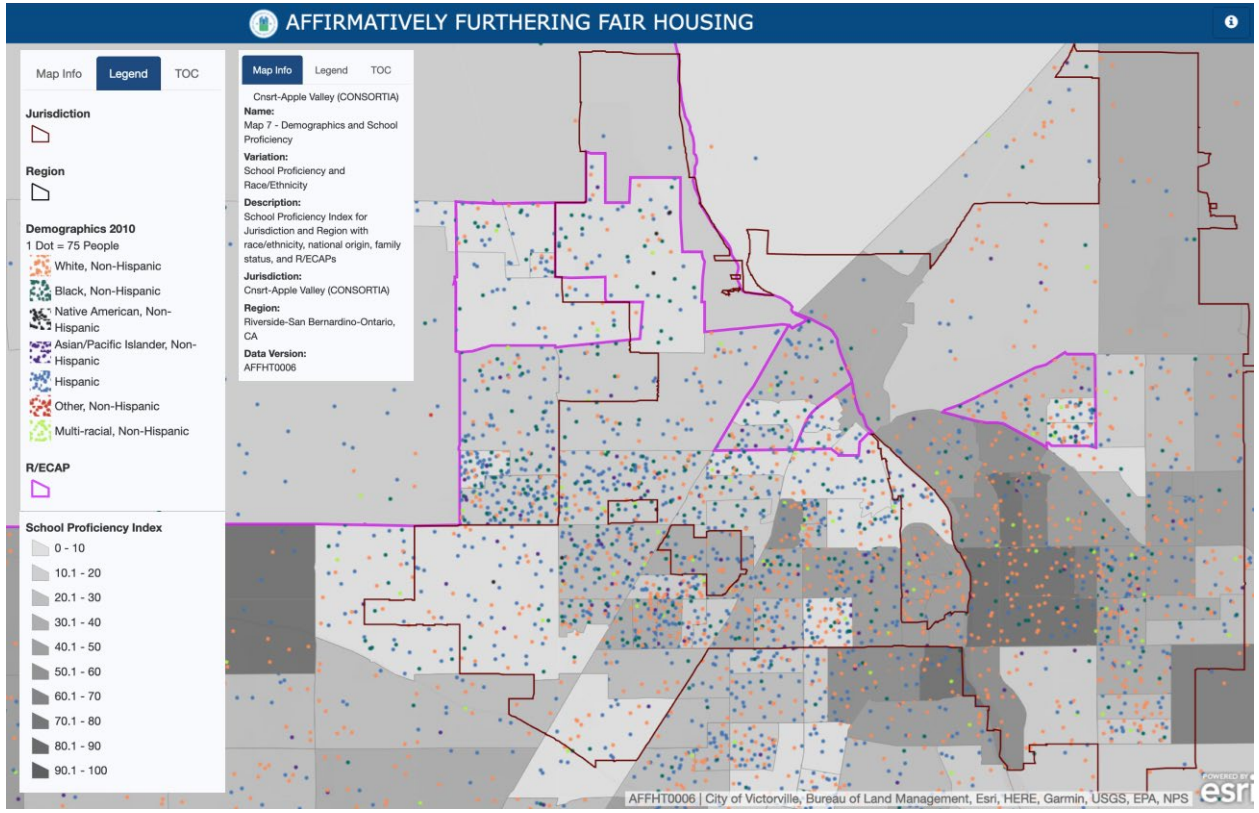
The first map shows that residents of different racial/ethnic groups, represented by different colored dots, seem to be evenly distributed across Apple Valley, with no visible concentrations in areas with better or worse access to high-performing schools. The second map shows that the areas with least access to high-performing schools, which are in the center of the jurisdiction, are home to residents originally from Mexico. The other national origin groups reside in areas with better access to high-performing schools. This indicates that residents born in Mexico may have less access to high-performing schools than other groups.

The third map shows where families with children live in relation to areas with high-performing schools. The size of the circles on the map indicates the percentage of families in the area that have children living with them. The map shows that the areas with the least access to high-performing schools (in the R/ECAP in the center of the jurisdiction) also have the highest proportion of families with children (shown by the relatively large circles).

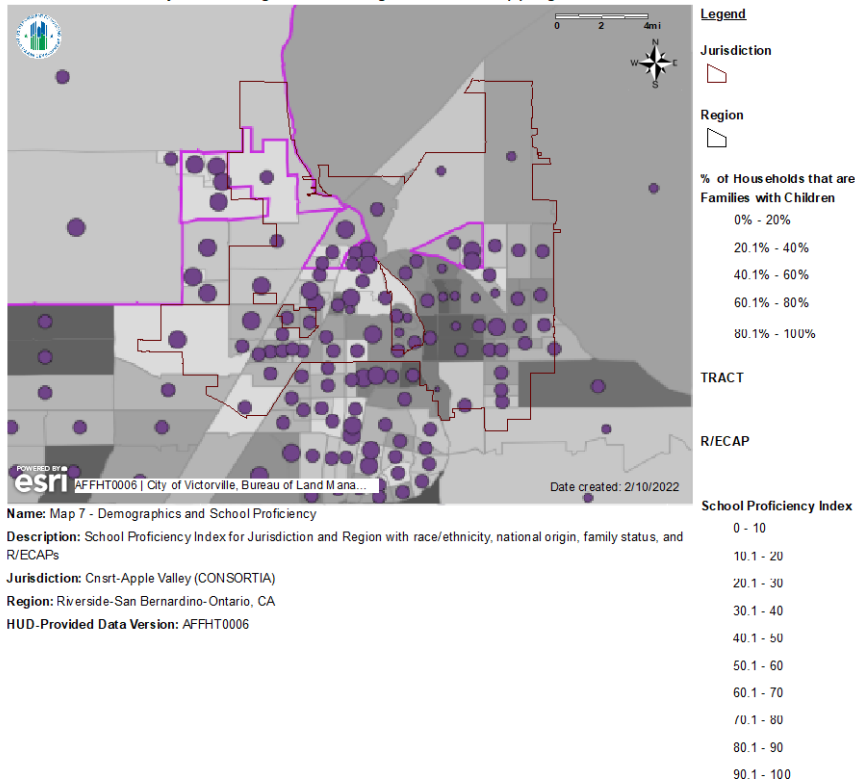
**Victorville:**

In Victorville, there are also differences in school performance based on geography. Census tracts in the southeast have darker shading than the rest of the city, indicating higher performing schools.

The first two maps show that residents of different racial/ethnic groups and different national origins, represented by different colored dots, do not seem to be concentrated in areas with better or worse access to high-performing schools. Similarly, the third map shows that larger circles, indicating higher proportions of families with children, do not seem to be clustered in areas with either higher or lower performing schools. All this indicates that Victorville residents of different races/ethnicities, national origins, and family types have similar levels of access to high-performing schools.



HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



**Describe how school-related policies, such as school enrollment policies, affect a student’s ability to attend a proficient school. Which protected class groups are least successful in accessing proficient schools?**

Both Apple Valley and Victorville school districts strive to create and promote proficient schools across their districts. The school districts

From the above analysis, it appears that, in Apple Valley, Black and Hispanic residents living below the poverty line, as well as residents born in Mexico and families with children are more likely than other residents to live in areas with lower-performing schools, indicating that these protected class groups are least successful in accessing proficient schools. In Victorville, compared to Apple Valley and the region, all residents, regardless of race/ethnicity, national origin, or family type, have relatively low access to high-performing schools.

## Employment Opportunities

**Describe any disparities in access to jobs and labor markets by protected class groups.**

*Jobs Proximity*

*Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity* includes a Jobs Proximity Index, which measures the physical distance between where Apple Valley and Victorville residents of different races/ethnicities live and the location of jobs. A higher index value indicates better access to employment opportunities.

**Apple Valley:**

In Apple Valley, access to employment opportunities is relatively low for all groups, and those living below the poverty line have less access to employment centers. There is some disparity in access to employment centers by race/ethnicity, with Asian/Pacific most likely to live near employment centers (index value of 26.91) and Hispanic residents least likely to live near employment centers (index value of 19.57).

**Victorville:**

In Victorville, access to employment opportunities varies slightly by race/ethnicity. Native American residents have the best access to employment centers (with an index value of 50.68) and Asian/Pacific Islanders have the least access (index value of 34.16). For all race/ethnic groups except Native Americans, populations living below the poverty line has better access to employment centers.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

In both Victorville and the region, residents of all races/ethnicities, including those living below the poverty line (except for Native Americans living below the poverty line in Victorville), have better access to employment centers than residents of Apple Valley. In the region, there are also disparities in access to employment centers based on race/ethnicity. Black residents living below the poverty line have the least access to employment centers (with an index value of 41.83) and Asian/Pacific Islander residents living below the poverty line have the greatest access (with an index value of 57.38).

*Labor Market*

*Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity* also includes a Labor Market Index, which measures the unemployment rate, labor-force participation rate, and percent of the population ages 25 and above with at least a bachelor’s degree, by neighborhood. A higher index value indicates that residents live in a neighborhood with higher labor force participation and human capital.

**Apple Valley:**

*Table 8* shows that Apple Valley residents generally live in neighborhoods with low labor force participation and human capital, as indicated by the relatively low index values for all race/ethnic groups. Black and Hispanic residents living below the poverty line are least likely to live in neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital: they have index values of just 8.26 and 8.66, respectively. Asian/Pacific Islander residents are most likely to live in neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital: they have an index value of 19.83, which is still relatively low.

**Victorville:**

*Table 8* shows that Victorville residents generally live in neighborhoods with low labor force participation and human capital, as indicated by the relatively low index values for all race/ethnic groups. Asian/Pacific Islander residents are most likely to live in neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital (with an index value of 14.63) and Native American residents are least likely to (index value of 8.94). Except for Native Americans, populations living below the poverty line are even less likely to live in neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital.

### **Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

The population of Victorville, in comparison to Apple Valley and the region, has relatively low access to neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital. Apple Valley residents lag the region's residents on this index: overall the region's residents have better access to neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital than both Victorville and Apple Valley. In the region, there are significant disparities in access based on race/ethnicity. Black and Hispanic residents living below the poverty line have the least access of any group to neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital (with index values of 16.85) and Asian/Pacific Islander residents have the most access (with an index value of 57.38).

### **How does a person's place of residence affect their ability to obtain a job?**

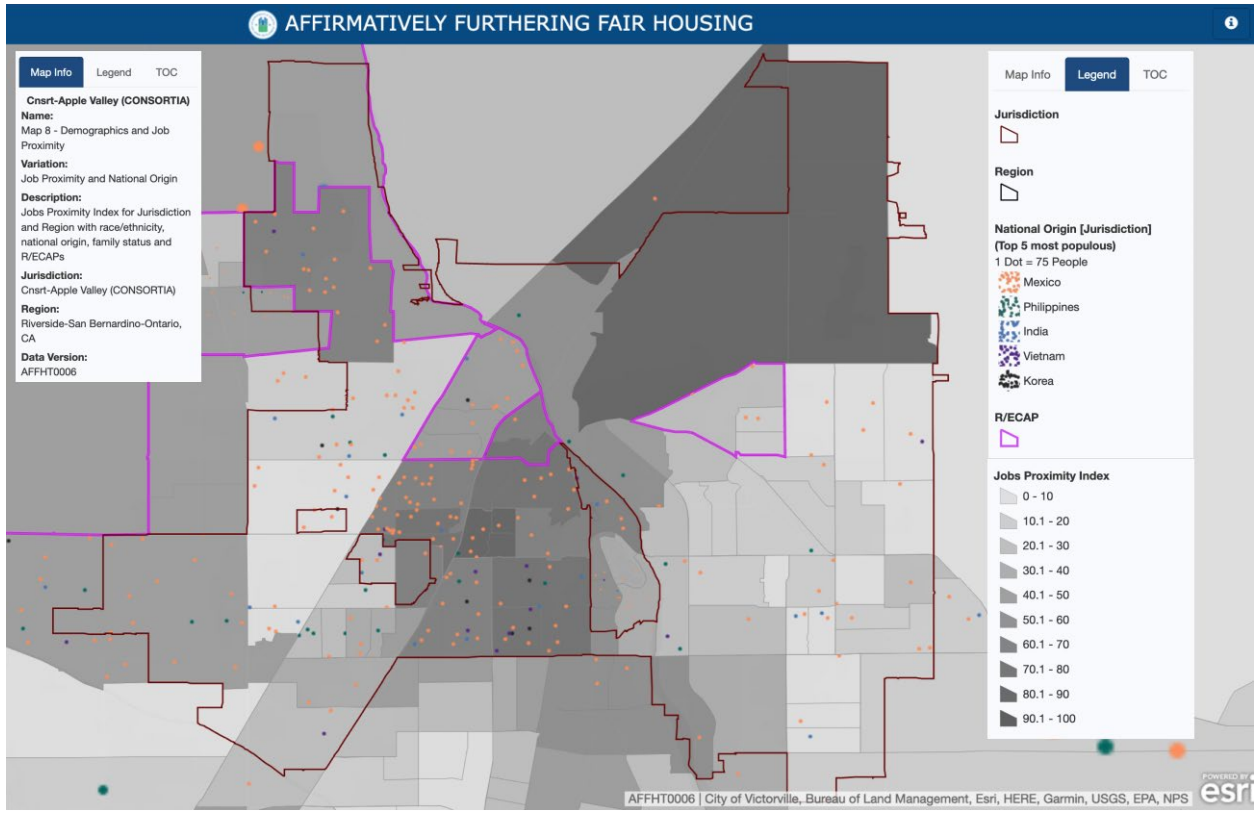
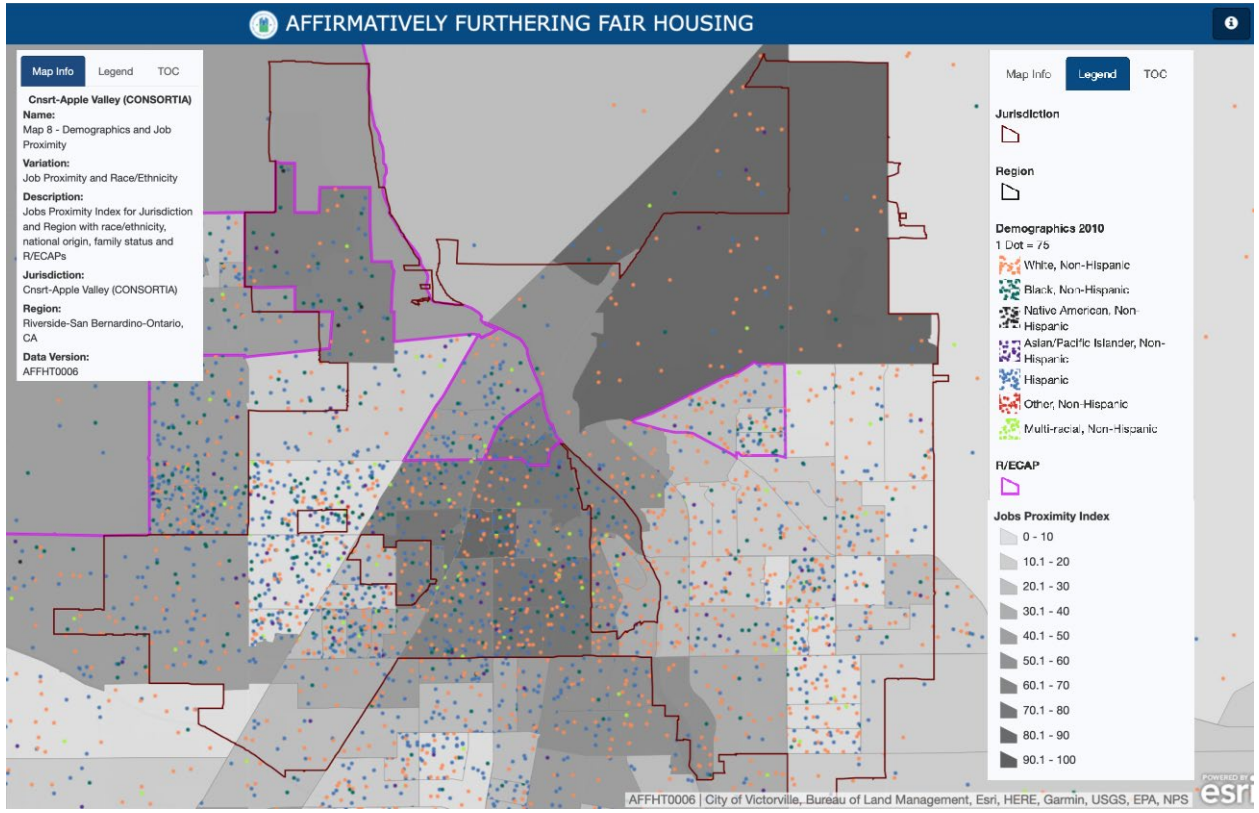
*Map 8 – Demographics and Job Proximity* is a series of three maps showing the Jobs Proximity Index and population distribution by race/ethnicity, national origin, and family type. On these maps, the areas with darker shading have higher index values, which means they are closer to areas of employment.

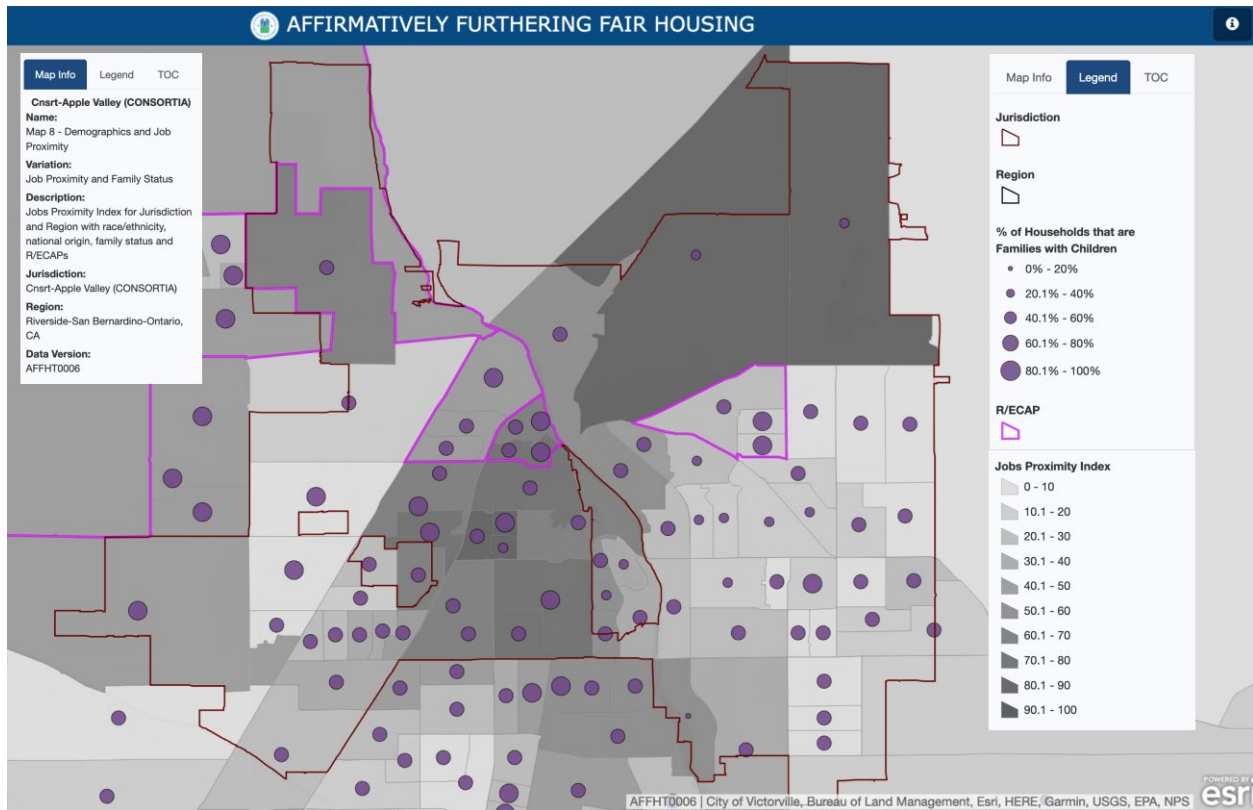
#### **Apple Valley:**

The maps show the northern part of Apple Valley has better proximity to jobs centers, meaning residents that live in those areas are closer to employment opportunities. Because Apple Valley is well integrated by race/ethnicity, there does not appear to be any major difference in proximity to job opportunities by race/ethnicity on the first map. However, on the second and third maps show, in the areas with the best access to employment centers there are relatively few residents of Mexican origin and families with children.

#### **Victorville:**

The maps show Census tracts in the southeast and northwest of Victorville have some of the highest jobs proximity index values, meaning residents that live in those areas are closer to employment opportunities. Because Victorville is relatively well integrated by race/ethnicity, there does not appear to be any major difference in proximity to job opportunities by race/ethnicity on the first map. Similarly, the second and third maps show that residents of different national origins and families with children are also fairly well distributed across the areas with better access to jobs.





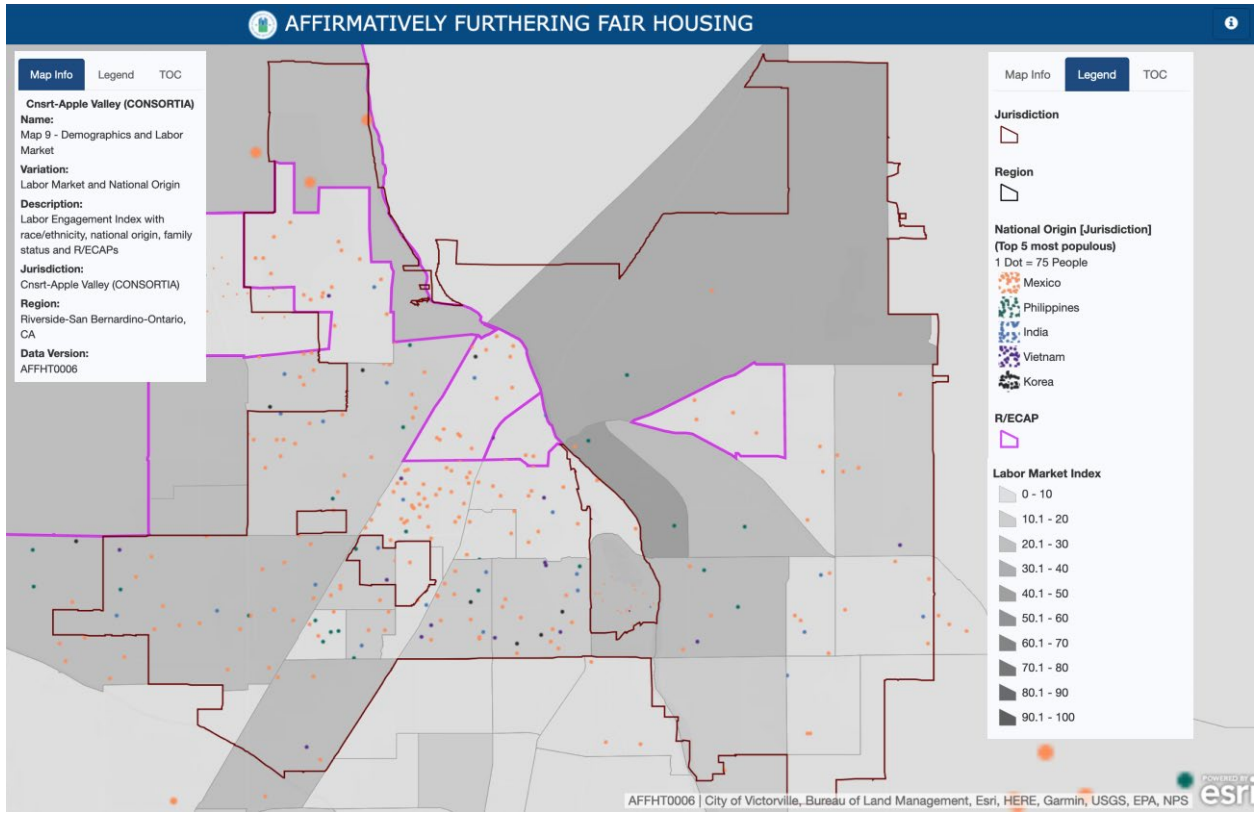
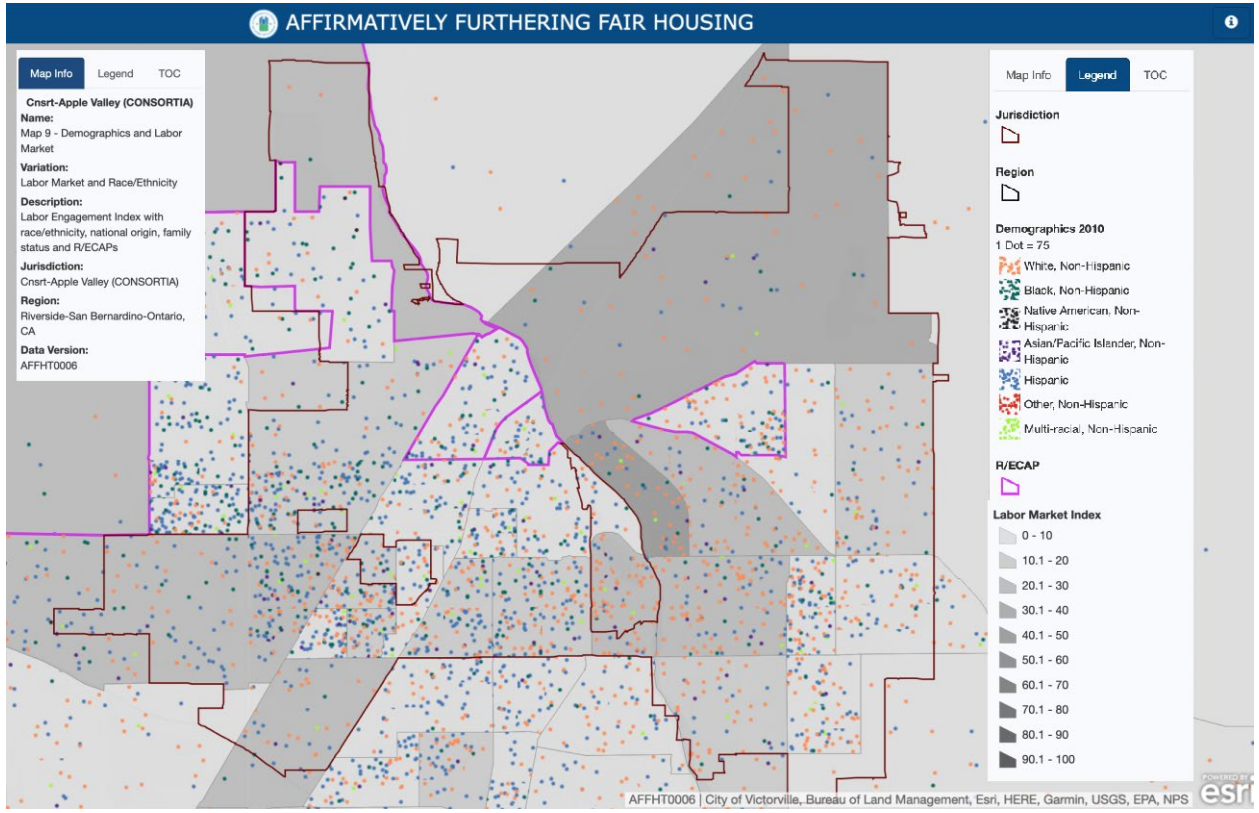
*Map 9 – Demographics and Labor Market* is a series of three maps showing the Labor Market Index and population distribution by race/ethnicity, national origin, and family type. On these maps, the areas with darker shading have higher index values, which means they have higher labor force participation and human capital.

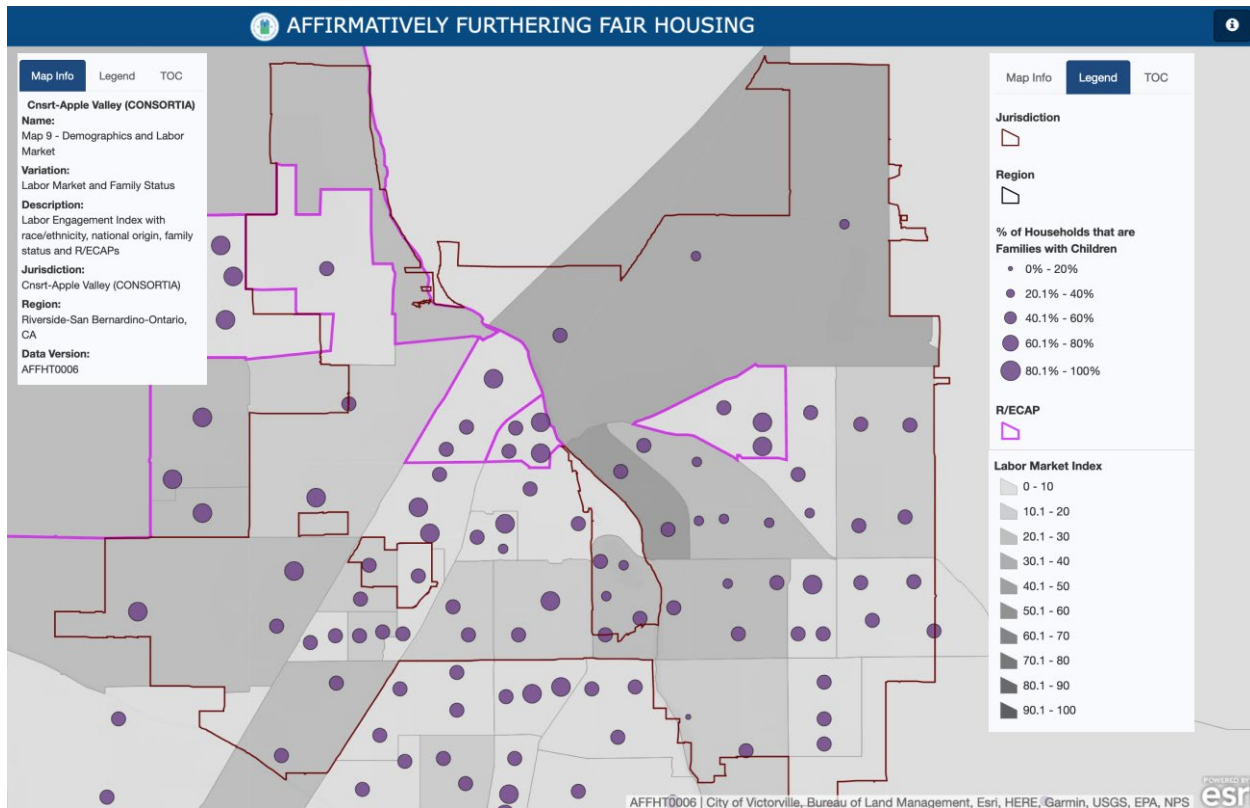
**Apple Valley:**

The maps show that the northern part of Apple Valley and a Census tract on the western edge have the highest levels of labor force participation and human capital, relative to other parts of the jurisdiction. Similar to *Map 8*, there does not appear to be any concentration of specific race/ethnic groups in areas with higher or lower index values, however there are relatively few residents of Mexican origin and families with children in the areas with the highest levels of labor force participation and human capital.

**Victorville:**

The maps show that all parts of Victorville have relatively low labor market index values—there is no dark shading on the map. Certain areas of the city do have slightly higher index values, including the sparsely populated northernmost Census tract, and two Census tracts in the southwest. Similar to *Map 8*, there do not appear to be any concentrations of protected class groups in specific areas with higher or lower levels of labor force participation and human capital.





## Which racial/ethnic, national origin, or family status groups are least successful in accessing employment?

Table 9 – Labor Force Participation and Unemployment, below, shows 2013-2017 American Community Survey data on labor force participation rates and unemployment rates for the overall population and by race/ethnicity, disability status, and sex, in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region. The graph below, titled *COVID-19 Pandemic Impact on Unemployment Rate*, shows the monthly unemployment rate for Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region in 2020 and 2021, demonstrating the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on employment.

### Apple Valley:

According to Table 9, in Apple Valley, Hispanic residents have the highest labor force participation rate (60.8%) and Black residents have the lowest (39.3%). There are also wide disparities in the unemployment rate. Asian/Pacific Islander residents have the lowest unemployment rate (8.17%), while Hispanic and Native American residents have significantly higher unemployment rates (15.2% and 19.9%, respectively). Persons living with a disability are less likely to participate in the labor force and are more likely to be unemployed than the population as a whole. Finally, women in Apple Valley are more likely to be unemployed than men.

According to Table 8, Black and Hispanic residents in Apple Valley who are living below the poverty line are least likely to live in neighborhoods with high labor force participation and

human capital. Additionally, *Map 8* and *Map 9* show that Apple Valley residents born in Mexico and families with children are less likely to live in areas with good access to job centers, high labor force participation, and high levels of human capital.

**Victorville:**

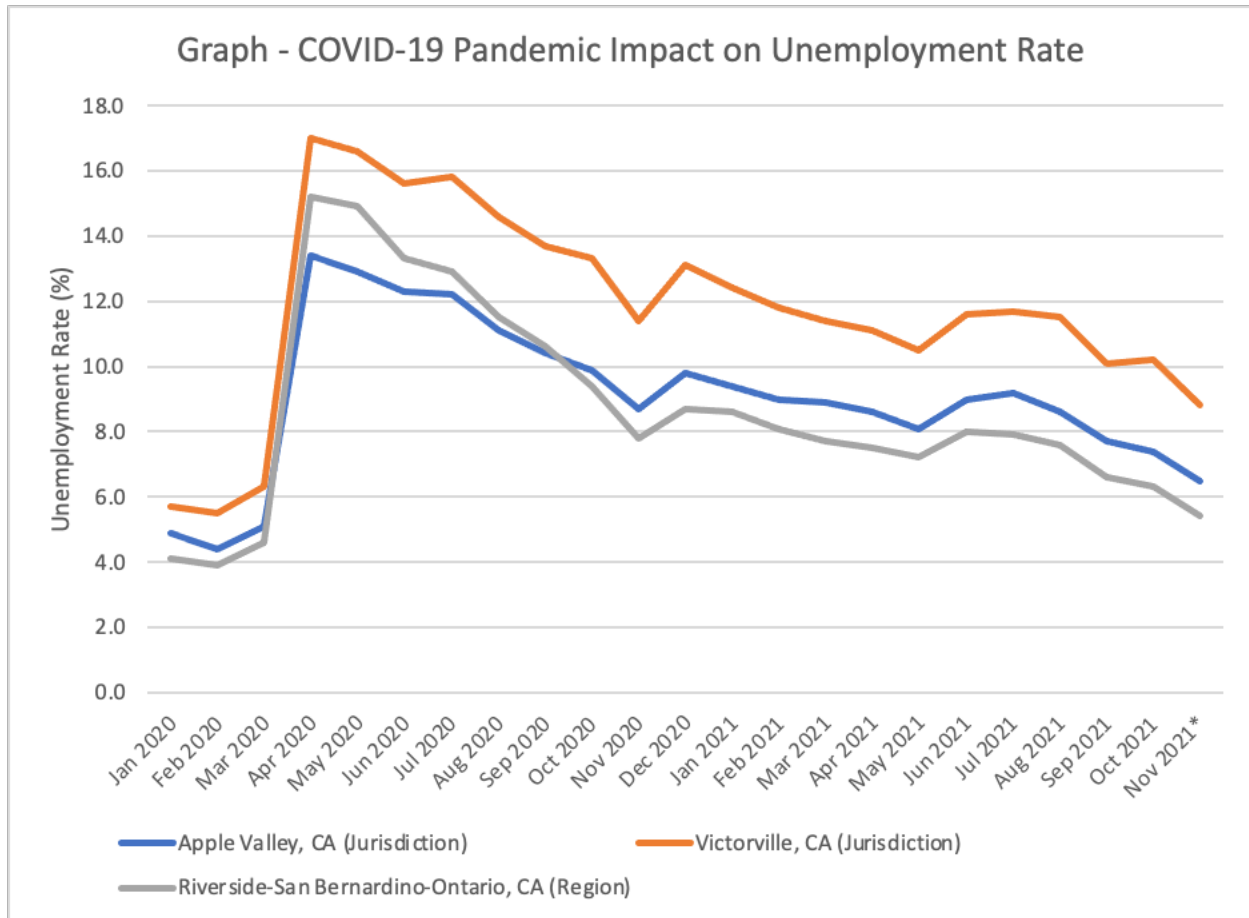
According to *Table 9*, in Victorville, Native Americans have the lowest labor force participation rate (31.7%) and the highest unemployment rate of any group (25.8%). Among other race/ethnic groups, labor force participation is nearly the same, however there are large disparities in the unemployment rates. Asian/Pacific Islander residents have the lowest unemployment rate (7.41%), followed by White residents (11.4%), Hispanic residents (15.3%), and Black residents (15.9%). Persons living with a disability are less likely to participate in the labor force and are more likely to be unemployed than the population as a whole.

According to *Table 8*, Native Americans have the lowest Labor Market Index value of any group, and Native Americans below the poverty line have the lowest Jobs Proximity Index value of any group. This indicates that Native Americans, and particularly those living below the poverty line, may be least successful in accessing employment in Victorville.

	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)		Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)		Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)	
	Labor Force		Labor Force		Labor Force	
	Participation Rate	Unemployment Rate	Participation Rate	Unemployment Rate	Participation Rate	Unemployment Rate
Population 16 years and over	52.20%	11.90%	54.90%	14.20%	60.30%	9.90%
<b>Race/Ethnicity</b>						
White, Non-Hispanic	49.10%	10.10%	55.80%	11.40%	55.50%	8.30%
Black	39.30%	9.80%	52.20%	15.90%	58.50%	14.10%
Hispanic	60.80%	15.20%	55.30%	15.30%	64.40%	10.60%
Asian or Pacific Islander	51.73%	8.17%	55.08%	7.41%	60.70%	7.40%
Native American	56.40%	19.90%	31.70%	25.80%	56.30%	17.80%
<b>Disability Status</b>						
With any disability	32.40%	18.70%	29.90%	23.50%	38.50%	17.10%
<b>Sex (population 20 to 64 years)</b>						
Male	75.90%	10.30%	69.30%	13.00%	80.20%	8.80%
Female	61.20%	13.30%	62.60%	13.20%	65.80%	9.50%

Note 1: Data Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

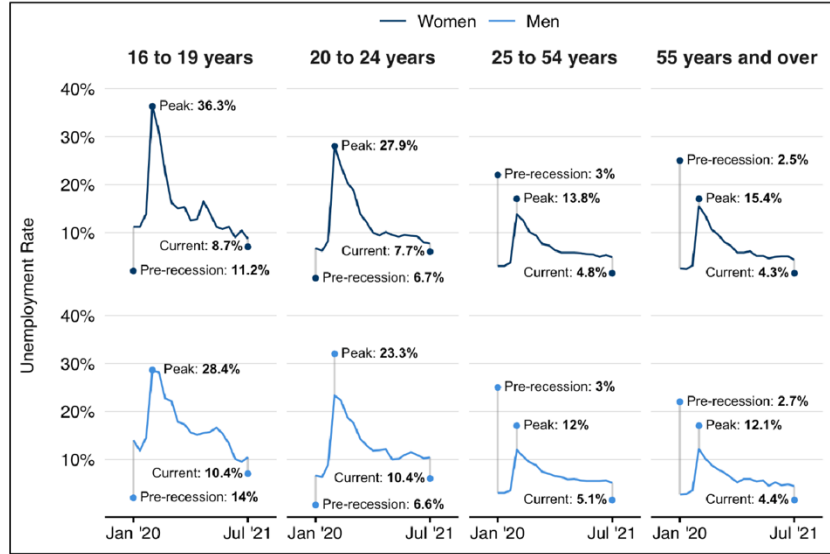
As shown in the graph below, during the economic shutdown initiated in response to COVID-19, unemployment in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region increased dramatically. Victorville, in comparison to Apple Valley and the region, started off with a higher unemployment rate, reached a higher peak level of unemployment (17% in April 2020), and has maintained a higher unemployment level since then. While the unemployment rate in the region reached a higher level in April 2020 than the unemployment rate in Apple Valley (peaking at 15.2% in the region compared to 13.4% in Apple Valley), employment in the region has recovered at a faster rate than in Apple Valley. Since October 2020 the region has maintained a lower unemployment rate than Apple Valley.



It is very likely the COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated racial/ethnic and gender-based unemployment disparities in Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region. While data at a local level is not yet available, national trends show wide disparities in job losses by race/ethnicity and sex. According to the Congressional Research Service,<sup>3</sup> across the U.S., women at every age group experienced higher increases in unemployment during the pandemic than men. The same was true for Black and Hispanic workers in comparison to White and Asian workers. The charts below show the disparities in peak unemployment rates during the pandemic by age/sex, race, and ethnicity.

<sup>3</sup> Falk, G., Romero, P., Nicchitta, I., & Nyhof, E. (2021, August 20). Unemployment Rates During the COVID-19 Pandemic. Washington, DC: Congressional Research Service. Retrieved December 4, 2021, from <https://crsreports.congress.gov/product/details?prodcode=R46554>

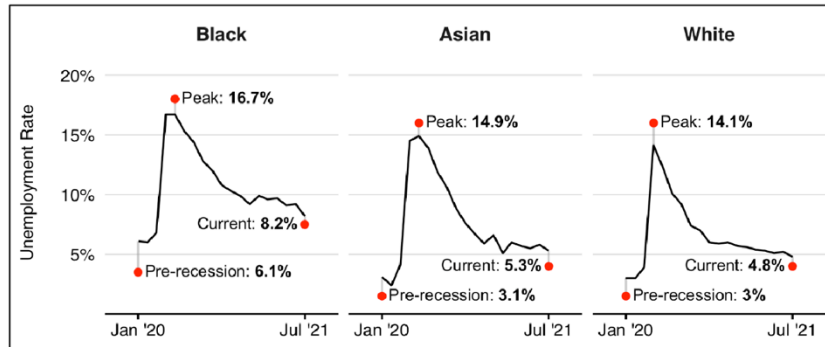
**Figure 6. Unemployment Rates by Sex and Age**  
Seasonally adjusted monthly data, January 2020 to July 2021



**Source:** Created by CRS using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). Multiple series extracted using the Labor Force Statistics data series at <https://www.bls.gov/data/>.

**Notes:** Every group experienced their peak unemployment rate in April 2020.

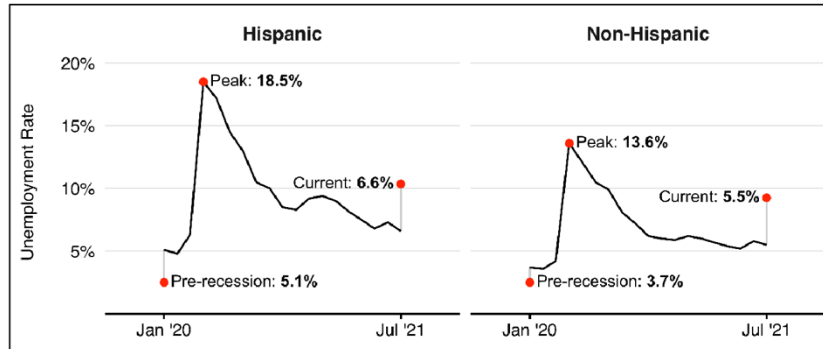
**Figure 7. Unemployment Rates by Racial Group**  
Seasonally adjusted monthly data, January 2020 to July 2021



**Source:** Created by CRS using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). Series LNSI4000006, LNSI4000003, and LNSI4032183 extracted using the Labor Force Statistics data series at <https://www.bls.gov/data/>.

**Notes:** Black and Asian workers experienced their peak unemployment rate in May 2020. White workers peak rate occurred in April 2020.

**Figure 8. Unemployment Rates by Hispanic Origin**  
Seasonally adjusted monthly data, January 2020 to July 2021



Source: Created by CRS using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). Series LNU04000009 and LNU04092169 extracted using the Labor Force Statistics data series at <https://www.bls.gov/data/>.

## Transportation Opportunities

**Describe any disparities in access to transportation based on place of residence, cost, or other transportation related factors.**

### *Access to Public Transit*

*Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity* includes a Transit Index, which measures the likelihood that residents utilize public transportation. Higher index values indicate better access to public transit in a neighborhood. *Map 10 – Demographics and Transit Trips* is a series of three maps showing the Transit Index and population distribution by race/ethnicity, national origin, and family type. On these maps, the areas with darker shading have higher index values, which means they are areas with better access to public transit.

### **Apple Valley:**

As *Table 8* shows, Apple Valley residents of different races/ethnicities have comparable access to public transit. Index values range from a low of 30.24 for Asian/Pacific Islanders to a high of 36.48 for Black residents. For the population below the poverty line, access to public transit is generally better, with higher index values for all groups except for Native Americans living below the poverty line, who have the lowest index value in the jurisdiction: 18.01.

As *Map 10* shows, residents in the R/ECAP Census tract in the center of the jurisdiction have the best access to public transit in Apple Valley. As described previously, Apple Valley residents experience a relatively high level of residential integration across races/ethnicities, therefore *Map 10* shows that there is no significant concentration of specific racial/ethnic groups in neighborhoods with greater or lesser access to public transit. However, of all national origin groups, only residents of Mexican origin live in the R/ECAP area, indicating they have better access to public transit than other national origin groups. Similarly, the R/ECAP area has a high concentration of families with children (shown by the relatively large dots on the third map), indicating those families with children have relatively good access to transit.

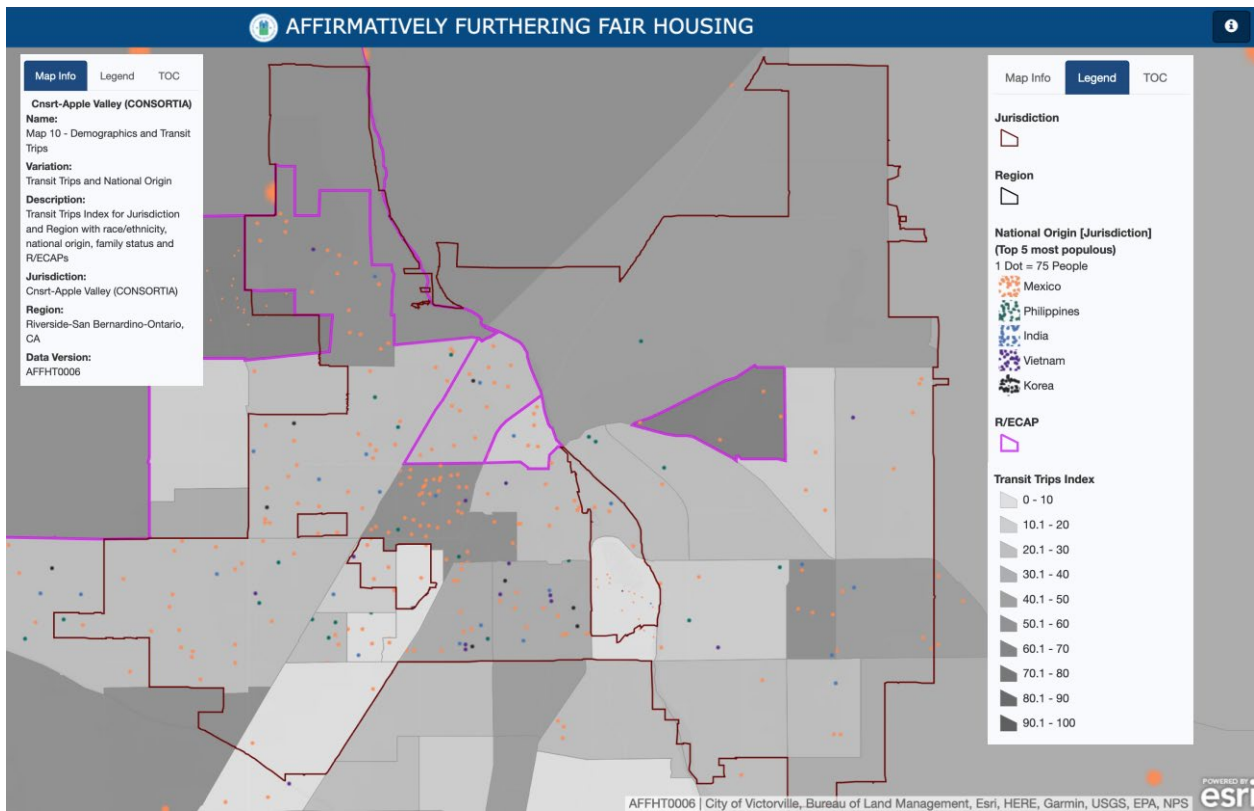
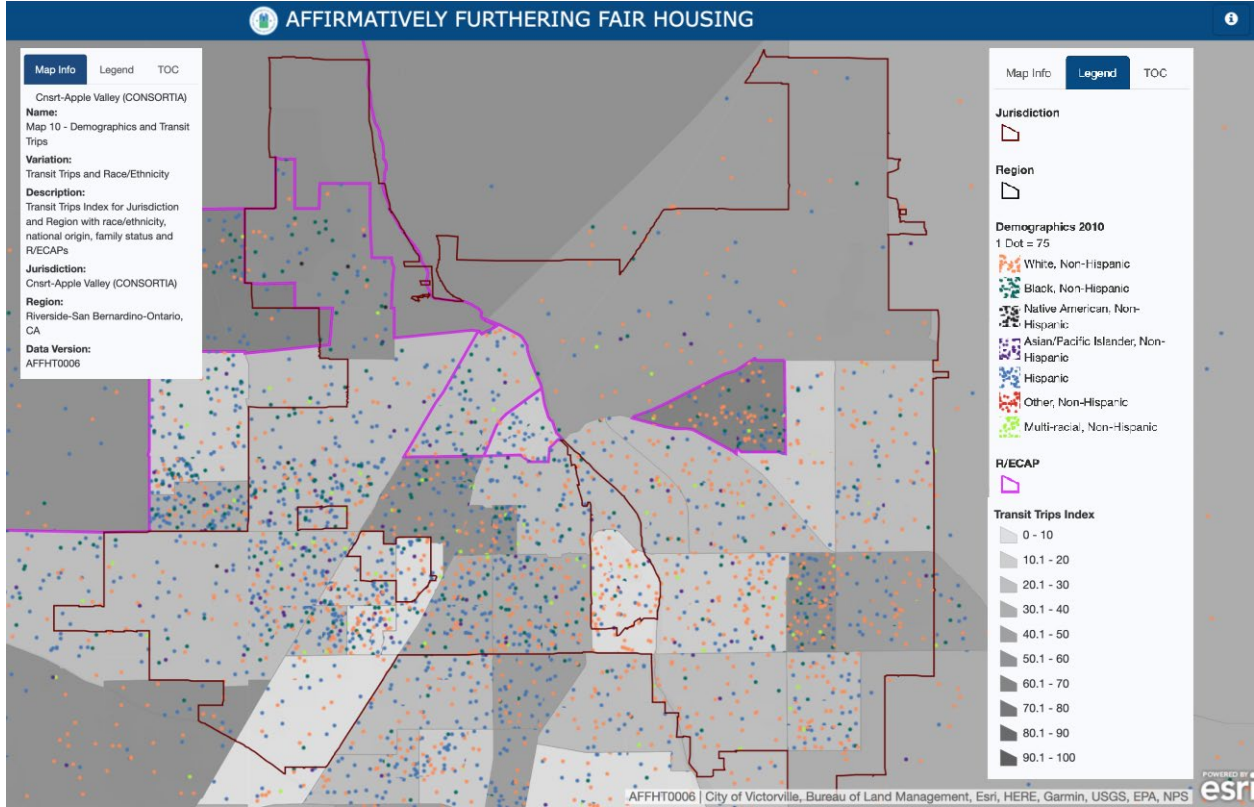
**Victorville:**

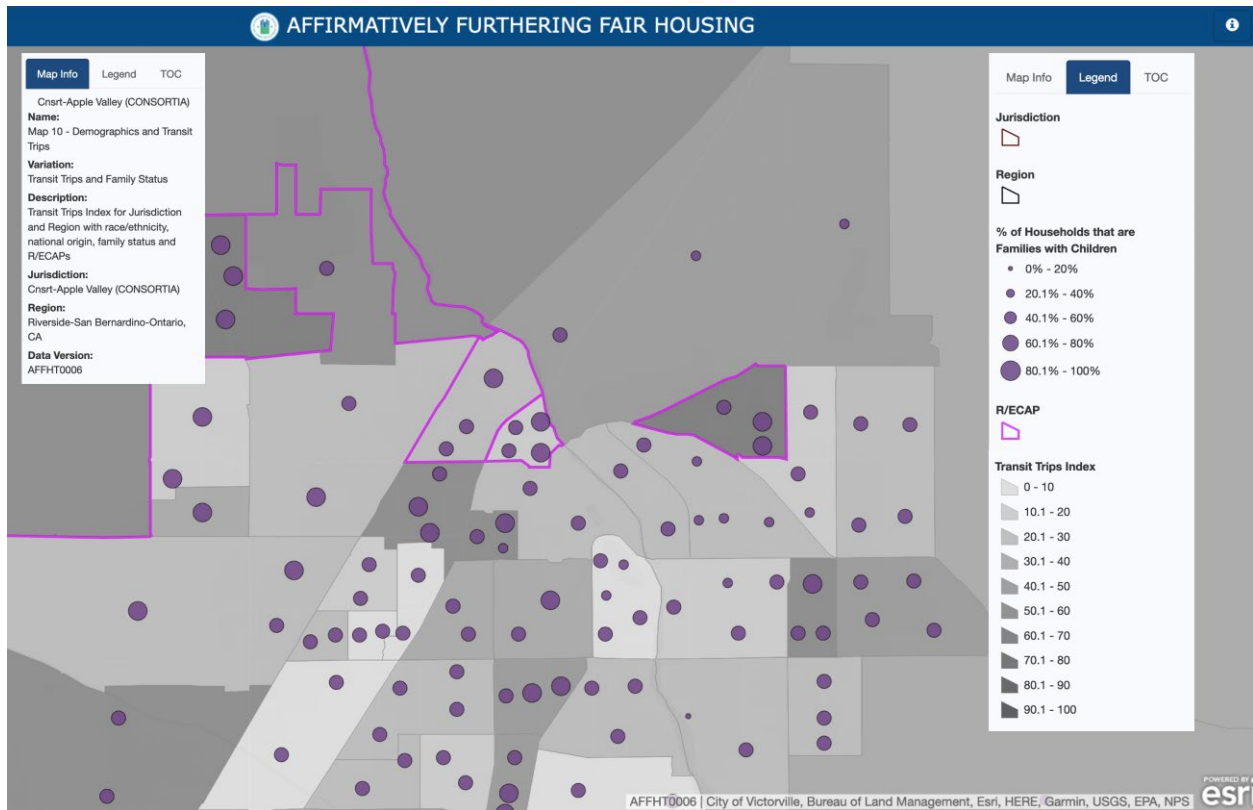
As *Table 8* shows, Victorville residents of different races/ethnicities have comparable access to public transit. Index values range from a low of 27.12 for Asian/Pacific Islanders to a high of 29.92 for Black residents. For the population below the poverty line, access to public transit is generally better, with higher index values for all groups except for Black residents living below the poverty line.

As *Map 10* shows, Census tracts in the center of the city and in the north have the best access to public transit in Victorville (shown by the darker shading). As the first map shows, residents of different races/ethnicities are evenly distributed across the city, therefore there are no visible disparities in access to public transit by race/ethnicity. On the second map, however, which shows the distribution of residents of various national origins, there appear to be relatively few residents of Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, or Korean origin, compared to those of Mexican origin, in the Census tracts with the most access to public transit. This indicates that Victorville residents born in these Asian countries may be less able to access public transit than other groups. Finally, the third map, which shows the distribution of families with children, does not appear to show any concentration of families with children in areas with high or low access to public transit.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

Residents in Apple Valley generally have better access to public transit compared to their counterparts in Victorville. In the region, all racial/ethnic groups have better access to public transit compared to both Apple Valley and Victorville. In the region, Native Americans have the least access, with an index value of 47.70, and Asian/Pacific Islanders have the greatest access, with an index value of 55.92. Access to public transit is generally even higher for the population living below the poverty line, with Asian/Pacific Islanders living below the poverty line having the highest index value (58.72).





## Transportation Costs

*Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity* also includes a Low Transportation Cost Index, which measures the cost of transportation in a neighborhood. Higher index values indicate lower transportation costs. Transportation costs may be low in a neighborhood due to better access to public transportation, or to the density of housing, services, and employment, or to other reasons. *Map 11 – Demographics and Low Transportation Cost* is a series of three maps showing the Low Transportation Cost Index and population distribution by race/ethnicity, national origin, and family type. On these maps, the areas with darker shading have higher index values, which means they are areas with lower transportation costs.

### Apple Valley:

As *Table 8* shows, transportation costs are comparable for all racial/ethnic groups in Apple Valley. Asian/Pacific Islander residents have the highest costs, with an index value of 38, and Black residents have the lowest costs, with an index value of 40. For residents living below the poverty line, transportation costs are generally lower, with higher index values for all groups except Native Americans, who have the lowest index value in the jurisdiction: 34.19.

*Map 11* shows that residents in the R/ECAP Census tract in the center of the jurisdiction have lower transportation costs than residents in other areas. The even distribution of colored dots on the first map indicates that there is no concentration of specific racial/ethnic groups in neighborhoods with higher or lower transportation costs. The second map shows that, of the various national origin groups in Apple Valley, only residents born in Mexico live in the

R/ECAP area. The third map shows that there is a high concentration of families with children in the R/ECAP (shown by the relatively large dot sizes in that area). These maps indicate that residents born in Mexico and families with children benefit from living in an area with lower transportation costs.

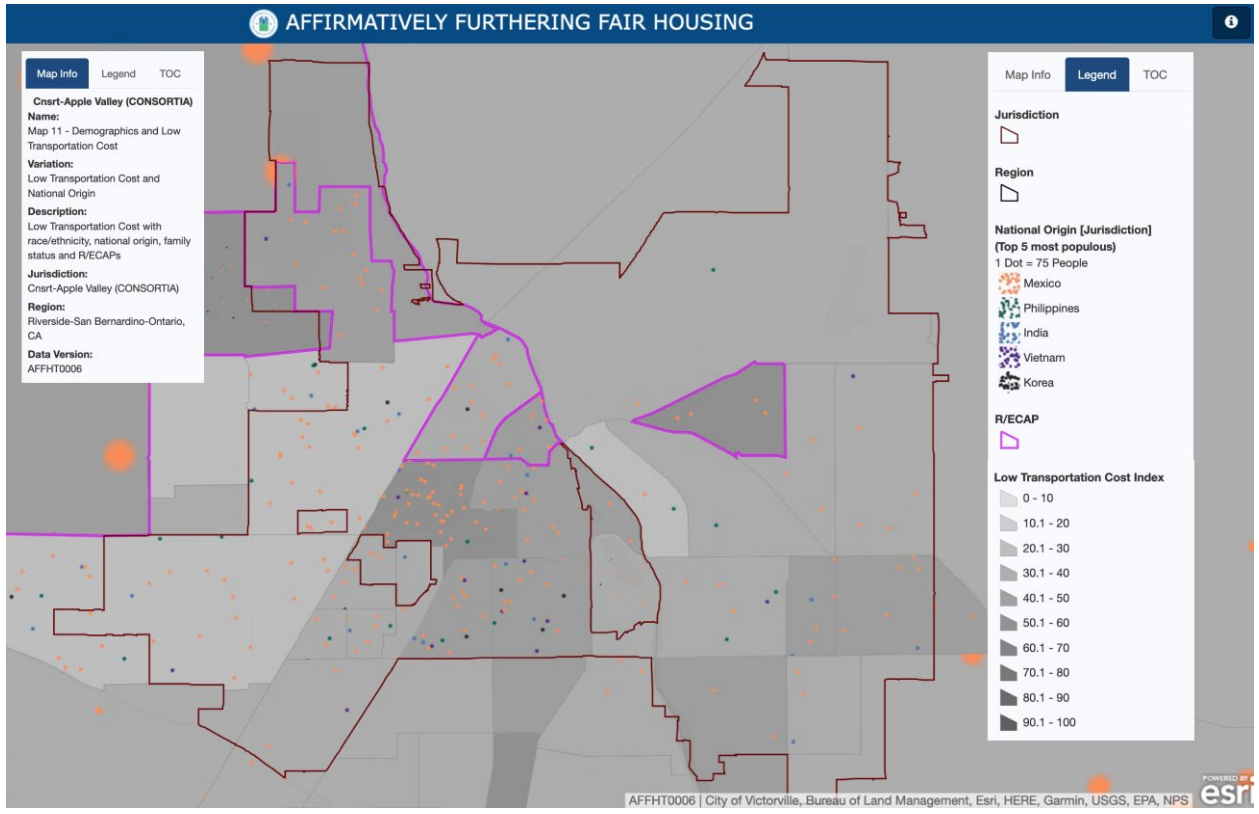
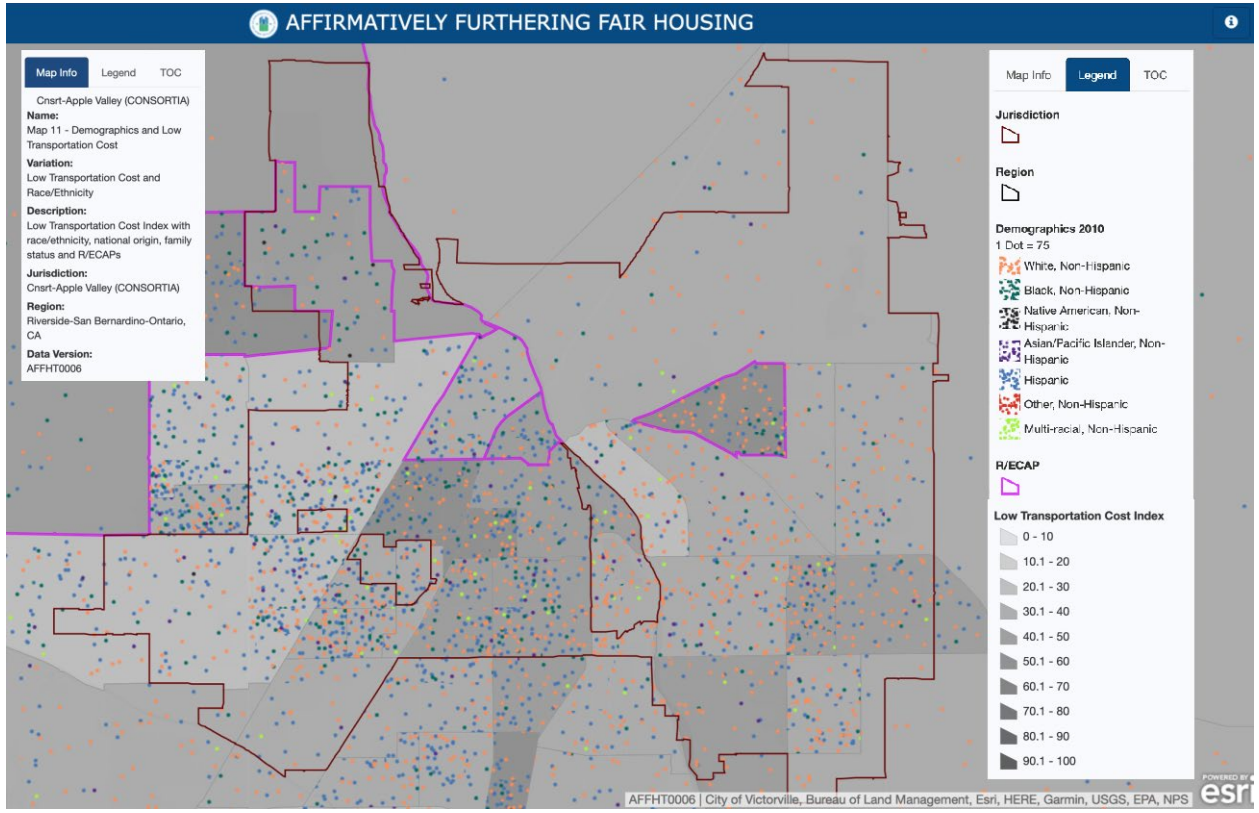
**Victorville:**

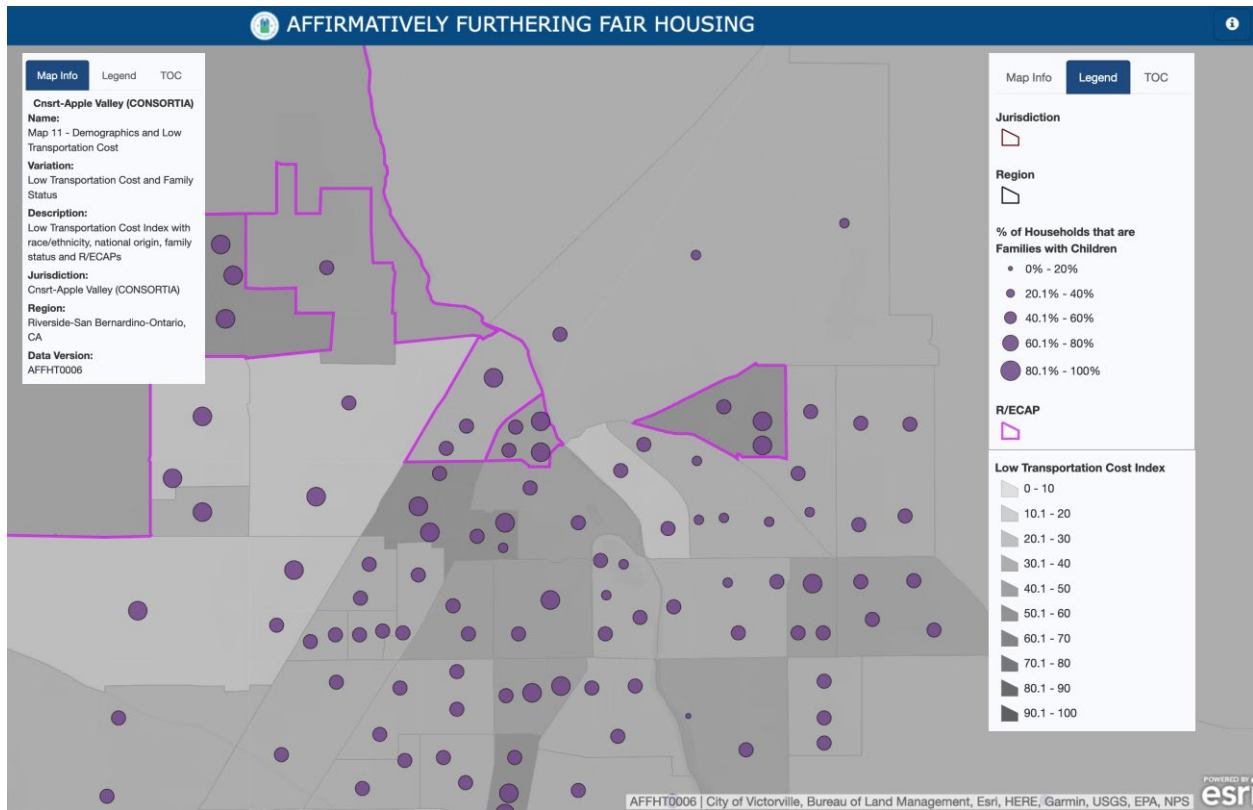
As *Table 8* shows, transportation costs are comparable for all racial/ethnic groups in Victorville. Asian/Pacific Islander residents have the highest costs, with an index value of 35.92, and Native American residents have the lowest costs, with an index value of 39.06. For residents living below the poverty line, transportation costs are generally lower, with higher index values for all groups except Native Americans, who have the lowest index value in the jurisdiction: 29.21.

*Map 11* shows that residents living in the Census tracts in the center of the city—the area with the darkest shading—have the lowest transportation costs. Similar to *Map 10*, there does not appear to be a concentration of particular race/ethnic groups, or families with children, in areas with higher or lower transportation costs. However, the Census tracts shaded the darkest do appear to be areas with relatively few residents of Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, and Korean origin, indicating those groups may face higher transportation costs relative to others.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

Residents in Apple Valley and Victorville have very similar levels of access to neighborhoods with low transportation costs. In the region, index values are slightly higher for all groups compared to Apple Valley and Victorville, indicating lower transportation costs overall for residents in the region. There are no large disparities by race/ethnicity. The lowest index value is 42.13 (for White, Non-Hispanic residents) and the highest index value is 46.31 (for Hispanic residents). For the population below the poverty line, index values are higher for all racial/ethnic groups. Hispanic residents living below the poverty line have the highest index value (49.70) and White, Non-Hispanic residents living below the poverty line have the lowest index value (45.70).





**Which racial/ethnic, national origin or family status groups are most affected by the lack of a reliable, affordable transportation connection between their place of residence and opportunities?**

In general, different race/ethnic groups in Apple Valley have similar levels of access to public transportation and experience similar transportation costs. The exception is Native Americans living below the poverty line, who experience the least access to public transit and the highest transportation costs of any group. Residents of Mexican origin and families with children who live in the R/ECAP area in the center of the jurisdiction appear to have relatively good access to public transit and relatively low transportation costs.

Similarly, in Victorville, different race/ethnic groups have broadly similar levels of access to public transportation and experience similar transportation costs. However, Asian/Pacific Islander residents have slightly less access to public transit and face slightly higher transportation costs. This disparity may be related to the fact that, as shown on *Map 10* and *Map 11*, a larger number of residents of Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, and Korean origin live outside the areas with the best access to public transit and the lowest costs, than live inside those areas.

**Describe how the jurisdictions' and region's policies, such as public transportation routes or transportation systems designed for use personal vehicles, affect the ability of protected class groups to access transportation.**

The Victor Valley Transit Authority (VVTA) establishes and maintains bus routes throughout the high desert communities. VVTA maintains routes that serve all communities within the region and evaluates its routes to ensure they are the most effective routes to serve the high desert communities. VVTA complements its regular bus route with programs such as its van pool program to offer subsidies to van pools for commuters traveling together.

## Low Poverty Exposure Opportunities

### **Describe any disparities in exposure to poverty by protected class groups.**

*Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity* includes a Low Poverty Index, which measures the level of poverty in a neighborhood. Higher index values indicate less exposure to poverty in a neighborhood.

#### **Apple Valley:**

In Apple Valley, all residents have relatively high exposure to poverty. Asian/Pacific Islander residents have the lowest exposure to poverty (with an index value of 42.92), followed by White residents (39.3). Hispanic and Black residents have the highest exposure to poverty, with index values of 31.95 and 32.29, respectively. Residents living below the poverty line generally have higher exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods. The exception is Native American residents living below the poverty line, who are slightly less likely to be exposed to poverty in their neighborhoods than the overall Native American population in Apple Valley.

#### **Victorville:**

In Victorville, all residents have relatively high exposure to poverty. Asian/Pacific Islander residents have the lowest exposure to poverty (with an index value of 24.31), followed by White residents (23.43). Hispanic, Black, and Native American residents have the highest exposure to poverty, with index values of 21.57, 21.16, and 20.78, respectively. Residents living below the poverty line generally have higher exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods. In fact, Asian/Pacific Islander residents living below the poverty line have the highest exposure to poverty, with an index value of 15.92. The exception is Native American residents living below the poverty line, who are the least likely to be exposed to poverty in their neighborhoods of any group.

#### **Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

Victorville residents are more likely to be exposed to poverty in their neighborhoods than Apple Valley residents. Disparities in which race/ethnic groups are more likely to be exposed to poverty are similar in both places. Regionwide, residents are generally less likely to live in neighborhoods where they are exposed to poverty than either Apple Valley or Victorville, however the disparities in index values by race/ethnicity are larger. In the region, Hispanic residents have the highest exposure to poverty, with an index value of 36.39. Asia/Pacific Islander residents have the lowest exposure to poverty, with an index value of 58.83. The population living below the poverty line in the region is even more likely to be exposed to poverty in their neighborhoods, with index values significantly lower than the overall population.

Index values for the population below the poverty line range from 24.29 for Hispanic residents to 41.94 for Asian/Pacific Islander residents.

## **What role does a person's place of residence play in their exposure to poverty?**

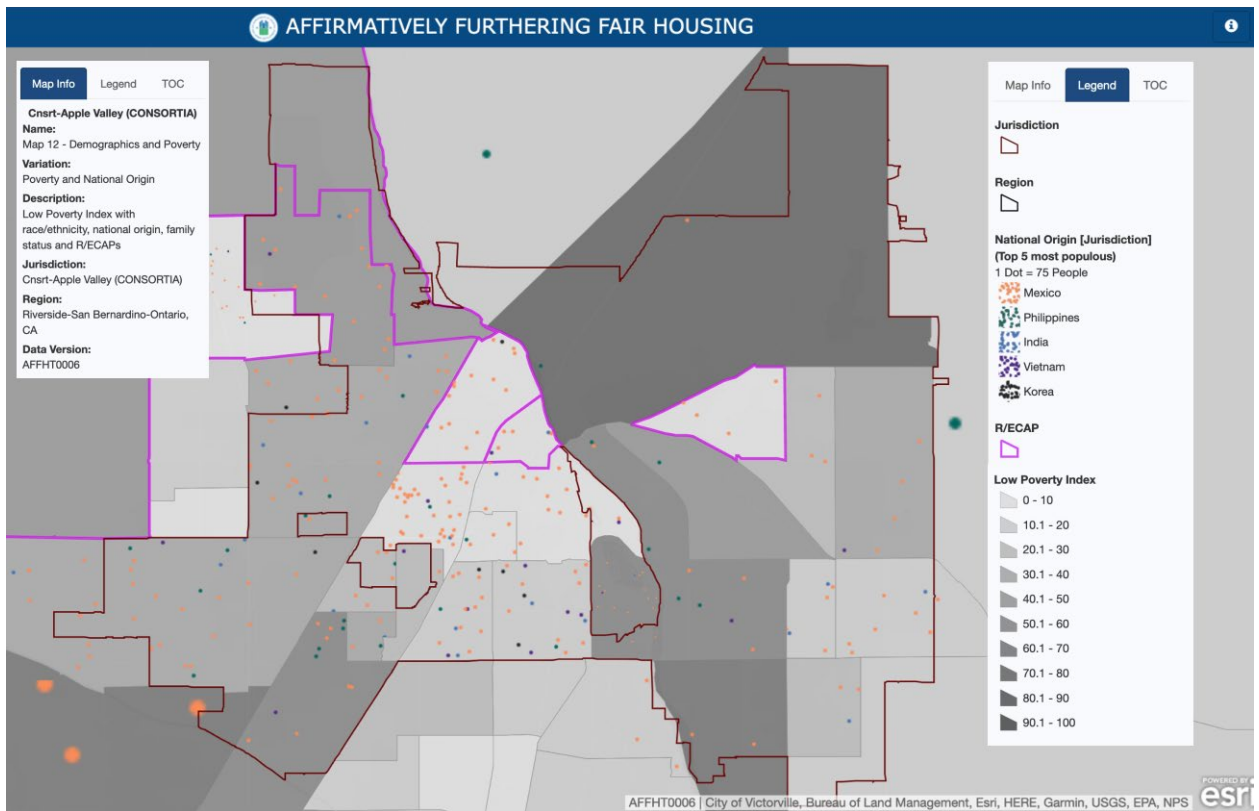
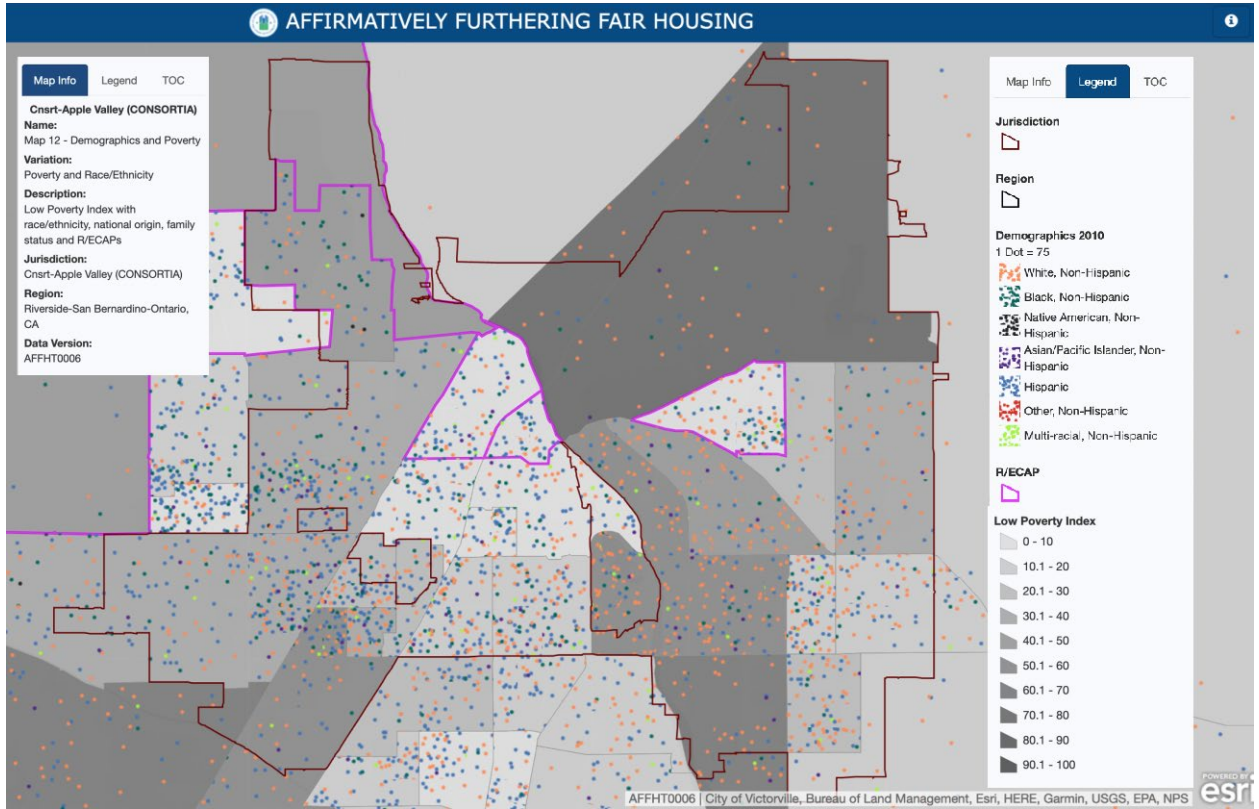
*Map 12 – Demographics and Poverty* is a series of three maps showing the Low Poverty Index and population distribution by race/ethnicity, national origin, and family type. On these maps, the areas with darker shading have higher index values, which means they are areas with less exposure to poverty.

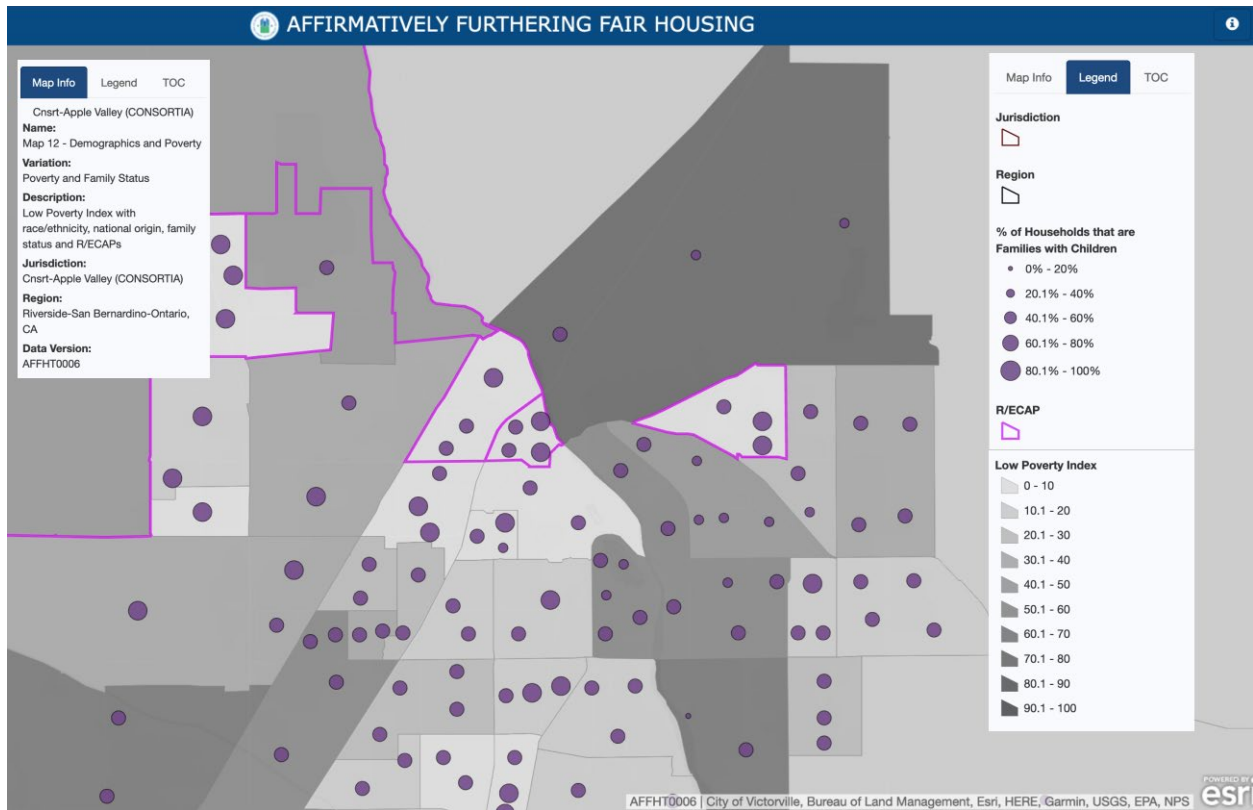
### **Apple Valley:**

*Map 12* shows that residents in neighborhoods in the northern and southeastern parts of Apple Valley have less exposure to poverty, and residents in the R/ECAP area in the center of the jurisdiction have the highest exposure to poverty. While racial/ethnic groups seem to be relatively evenly distributed across areas with both higher and lower exposure to poverty, the second and third maps show that there are relatively few residents of Mexican origin or families with children in the darkest shaded areas in the north compared to the R/ECAP area. This indicates that Mexican-born residents and families with children are more likely than other groups to be exposed to poverty in the neighborhoods where they live.

### **Victorville:**

In Victorville, *Map 12* shows that residents in the Census tracts in the central and eastern part of the city (including the two R/ECAPs) and in the R/ECAP in the northwest, are the most likely to be exposed to poverty in their neighborhoods. Given the even distribution of race/ethnic groups and families with children across the jurisdiction, there is no apparent concentration of specific race/ethnic groups or of families with children in those areas with more or less exposure to poverty. The second map in the series, which shows where residents of different national origins live, does show that there are relatively few residents of Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, or Korean origin in those Census tracts with the highest exposure to poverty, compared to other parts of the city. This indicates that those populations are less likely to be exposed to poverty than other national origin groups.





**Which racial/ethnic, national origin or family status groups are most affected by these poverty indicators?**

*Table 10 – Poverty by Race/Ethnicity and National Origin*, below, shows data from the 2013-2017 American Community Survey on poverty rates by race/ethnicity and national origin.

**Apple Valley:**

In Apple Valley, according to the above analysis, Black and Hispanic residents are more likely to live in neighborhoods with relatively high exposure to poverty, as are residents of Mexican origin and families with children. According to *Table 10*, Native American residents have the highest poverty rate (31.49%), followed by Hispanic residents (24.2%), Black residents (24.07%), White residents (13.86%), and Asian/Pacific Islander residents, who have the lowest poverty rate (6.31%). Foreign-born residents of Apple Valley are less likely than native-born resident to live below the poverty line, with a poverty rate of 14.53% compared to 18.49% for native-born residents.

**Victorville:**

In Victorville, the above analysis indicates that all residents have a relatively high exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods. However, the analysis also indicates that Asian/Pacific Islander residents have a slightly lower risk of exposure to poverty. According to *Table 10*, Black residents have the highest poverty rate (32.56%), followed by Native American residents (29.58%), Hispanic residents (25.42%), Asian/Pacific Islander residents (14.43%), and White

residents, who have the lowest poverty rate (14.3%). Foreign-born residents of Victorville are slightly more likely than native-born resident to live below the poverty line.

**Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

Apple Valley has a slightly higher poverty rate overall (18.12%) than the region (16.82%), and Victorville has a highest rate (23.26%) of all three. In the region, there are similar disparities in poverty to Apple Valley and Victorville, with Native American, Black, and Hispanic residents more likely to live below the poverty line than Asian/Pacific Islander and White residents. In the region, like in Victorville, foreign-born residents are more likely to live below the poverty line than native-born residents.

**Table 10 - Poverty by Race/Ethnicity and National Origin**

	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)			Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)			Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)		
	Total Population	Population With Income Below Poverty Level (#)	Population With Income Below Poverty Level (%)	Total Population	Population With Income Below Poverty Level (#)	Population With Income Below Poverty Level (%)	Total Population	Population With Income Below Poverty Level (#)	Population With Income Below Poverty Level (%)
Total Population	71,275	12,913	18.12%	116,162	27,025	23.26%	4,382,493	737,025	16.82%
<b>Race/Ethnicity</b>									
White, Non-Hispanic	36,676	5,083	13.86%	25,652	3,669	14.30%	1,465,613	159,930	10.91%
Black	5,589	1,345	24.07%	18,528	6,032	32.56%	313,338	73,271	23.38%
Hispanic	25,010	6,052	24.20%	64,557	16,413	25.42%	2,198,958	452,129	20.56%
Asian or Pacific Islander	2,423	153	6.31%	4,650	671	14.43%	301,846	35,449	11.74%
Native American	489	154	31.49%	852	252	29.58%	35,878	8,519	23.74%
<b>National Origin</b>									
Foreign Born	6,664	968	14.53%	20,198	4,776	23.65%	943,917	174,128	18.45%
Native	64,611	11,945	18.49%	95,964	22,249	23.18%	3,438,576	562,897	16.37%

*Note 1: Data Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates*

**Describe how the jurisdictions’ and region’s policies affect the ability of protected class groups to access low poverty areas.**

**Apple Valley:**

The Town of Apple Valley relies upon the availability of Housing Choice Vouchers provided through the Housing Authority. Unfortunately, the waitlist for Apple Valley is rarely open. Further, federal funding for other housing programs is limited compared to private, market pressures on housing in the Town.

**Victorville:**

Access to lower poverty areas is limited to residents in Victorville because of the limited opportunities in labor, transportation and education. Further, housing has become less affordable over the past ten years – putting greater poverty pressure on households throughout the City. Victorville is limited in providing access to low poverty areas via limited Housing Choice Vouchers and limited other funding for affordable housing and tenant based rental assistance programs.

**Environmentally Healthy Neighborhood Opportunities**

**Describe any disparities in access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods by protected class groups.**

*Table 8 – Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity* includes an Environmental Health Index, which captures the potential exposure to harmful toxins in a neighborhood. Higher index values indicate less exposure to harmful toxins, and therefore better environmental quality, in a neighborhood. *Map 13 – Demographics and Environmental Health* is a series of three maps showing the Environmental Health Index and population distribution by race/ethnicity, national origin, and family type. On these maps, the areas with darker shading have higher index values, which means they are areas with less exposure to harmful toxins and therefore higher environmental quality.

### **Apple Valley:**

As *Table 8* shows, Apple Valley residents of all racial/ethnic groups, including those living below the poverty line, have relatively high access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods. Index values for all groups in Apple Valley are in the mid-70s.

As *Map 13* shows, areas in southeast Apple Valley have the highest index values, while areas in the north and northwest of the jurisdiction have the lowest index values (meaning residents in the north/northwest have less access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods than those in the southeast). The maps also show that residents of different race/ethnic groups and national origins, and families with children, are evenly dispersed throughout the areas with better and worse access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods, meaning there are no apparent disparities based on those protected classes.

### **Victorville:**

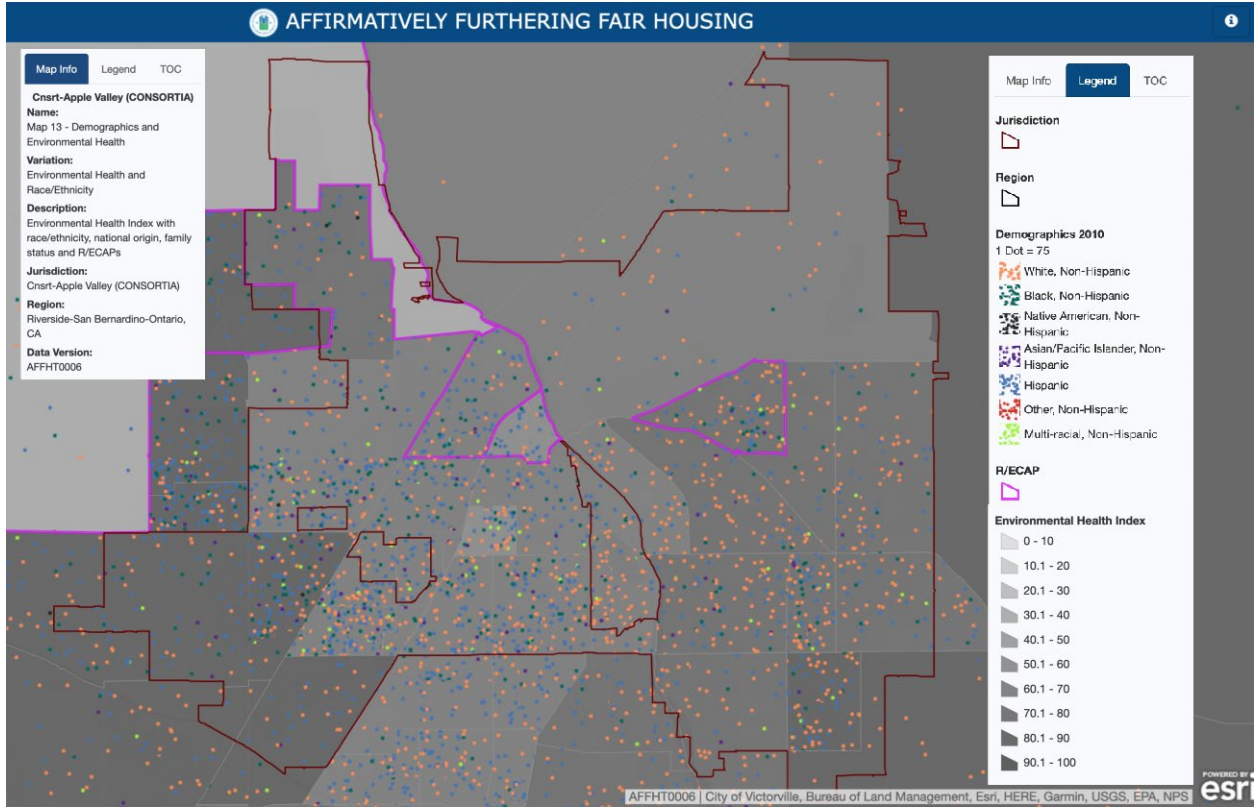
As *Table 8* shows, Victorville residents of all racial/ethnic groups have relatively high access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods. Index values for all groups in Victorville are in the high 60s. The population below the poverty line generally has slightly less access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods than the population as a whole: index values are in the mid 60s.

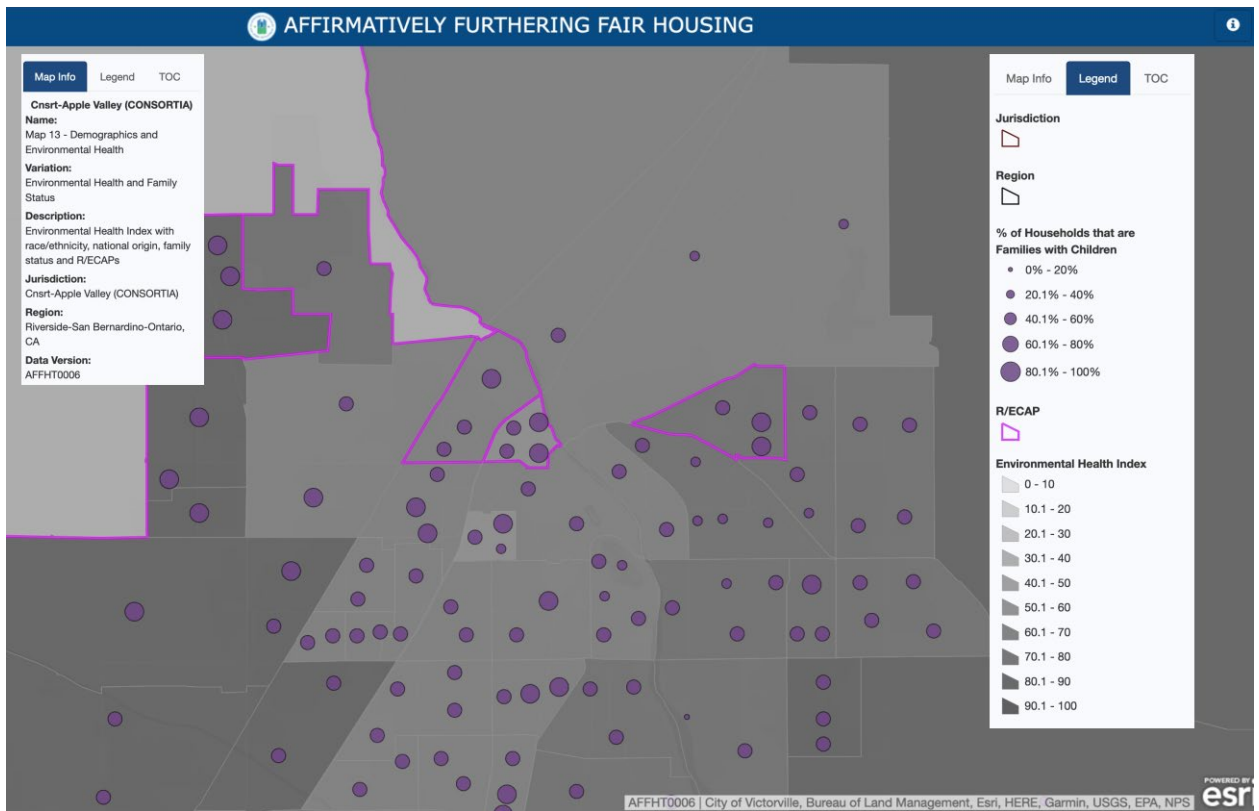
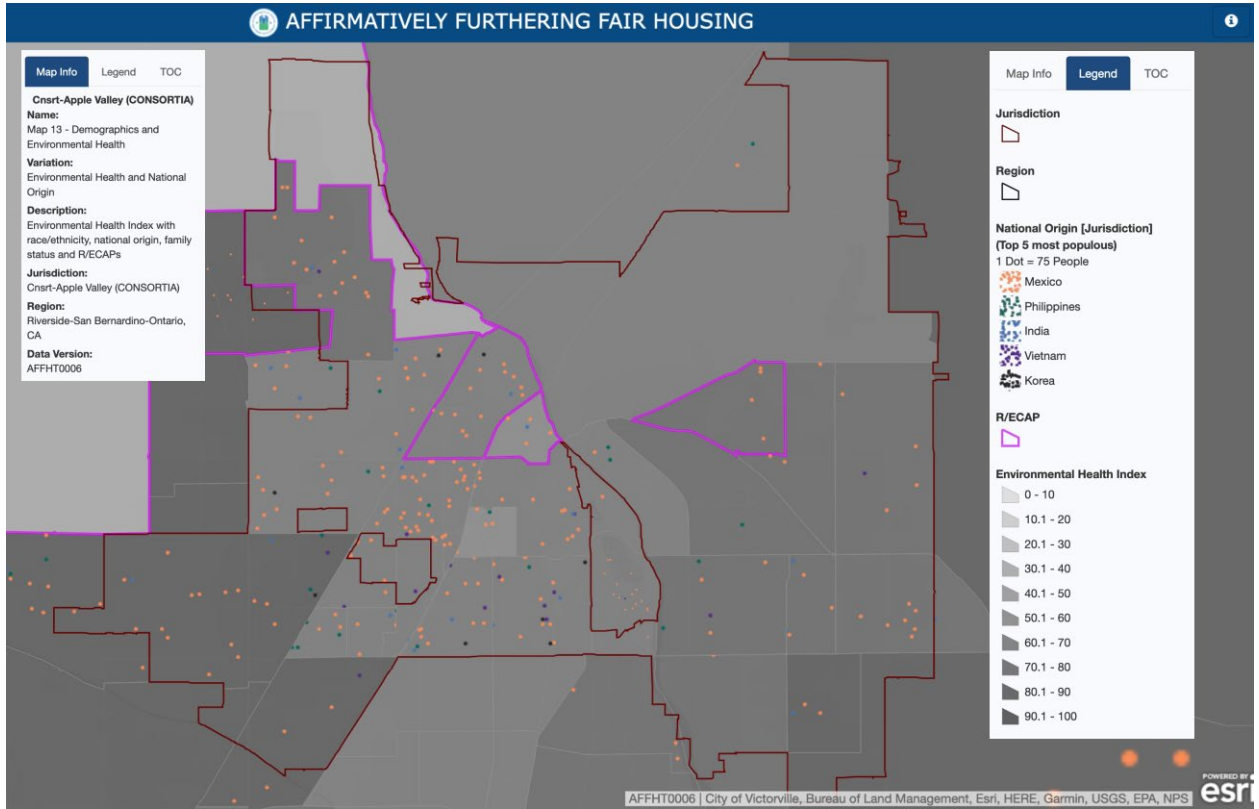
*Map 13* shows that there is relatively uniform access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods across Victorville—most of the city has the same shading. The exceptions are one Census tract in the northwest, which has the high index value (i.e., is more environmentally healthy relative to other tracts), and two Census tracts in the center of the city—including one of the R/ECAPs—that have lower index values than other areas, meaning residents in those areas have less access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods. The maps do not show any concentration of race/ethnic groups, national origin groups, or families with children in the areas with better or worse access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods.

### **Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:**

Residents of all races/ethnicities in both Apple Valley and Victorville experience relatively high access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods, though Apple Valley residents have slightly better access than their counterparts in Victorville. In comparison, the population in the region has much less access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods, and access varies significantly by race/ethnicity. Asian/Pacific Islander residents of the region have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods, with an index value of 35.12. Asian/Pacific Islander residents living below the poverty line are slightly worse off, with an index value of 34.87, the lowest of any population group in the region. Native American and White residents in the region

have the most access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods of any group, with index values of 49.9 and 48.02, respectively, though they still have less access than residents of Apple Valley and Victorville.





## **Which racial/ethnic, national origin or family status groups have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods?**

The Environmental Health Index in *Table 8* and *Map 13 – Demographics and Environmental Health* show that there is no significant disparity in access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods by race/ethnicity, national origin, or family status.

### **Patterns in Disparities in Access to Opportunity**

**Identify and discuss any overarching patterns of access to opportunity and exposure to adverse community factors based on race/ethnicity, national origin, or familial status. Identify areas that experience an aggregate of poor access to opportunity and high exposure to adverse factors. Include how these patterns compare to patterns of segregation and R/ECAPs.**

#### **Apple Valley:**

According to the above analysis, Apple Valley residents in general have relatively low access to high performing schools and employment opportunities, and relatively high exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods. However, the analysis indicates that Black and Hispanic residents (especially those living below the poverty line), residents of Mexican origin, and families with children, are least likely to live in neighborhoods with high performing schools, high labor force participation, and high levels of human capital. These groups are also more likely to live in neighborhoods where they are exposed to poverty.

These same challenges are all present in Census tract 0097.16, which is the R/ECAP tract located in the center of the jurisdiction. This part of the jurisdiction has relatively low performing schools, low levels of labor force participation and human capital, and high levels of poverty. The analysis shows that Black residents, families with children, and residents born in Mexico disproportionately reside in this R/ECAP.

#### **Victorville:**

According to the above analysis, all Victorville residents, regardless of protected class status, have relatively low access to high-performing schools, relatively low access to neighborhoods with high labor force participation and human capital, and relatively high exposure to poverty in their neighborhoods. However, there is evidence that different protected class groups face specific challenges regarding access to opportunities and exposure to adverse community factors. For example:

- Native Americans, particularly those living below the poverty line, appear to be least successful in accessing employment in Victorville. According to ACS data, Native Americans have the lowest labor force participation rate and the highest unemployment rate of any group.
- Asian/Pacific Islander residents have slightly less access to public transit and face slightly higher transportation costs, which may be related to the fact that more residents of

Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, and Korean origin live outside the areas with the best access to public transit and the lowest costs, than live inside those areas.

- Hispanic residents, residents born in Mexico, and families with children disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs.

## Disproportionate Housing Needs

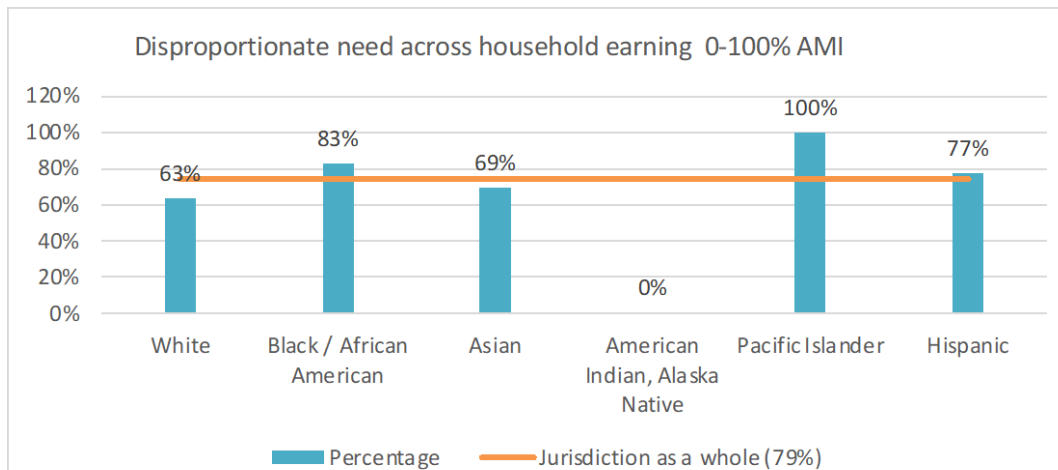
### Analysis

**Which groups experience higher rates of housing cost burden, overcrowding, or substandard housing when compared to other groups? Which groups also experience higher rates of severe housing burdens when compared to other groups?**

For the 2022 Consolidated Plan (ConPlan), the Apple Valley-Victorville HOME Consortium analyzed 2013-2017 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data to determine if racial/ethnic groups at various income levels disproportionately experience any of the following four housing problems:

- Lacks complete kitchen facilities: Household lacks a sink with piped water, a range or stove, or a refrigerator.
- Lacks complete plumbing facilities: Household lacks hot and cold piped water, a flush toilet and a bathtub or shower.
- Overcrowding: A household is considered overcrowded if there are more than 1.01 people per room.
- Cost burden: A household is considered cost burdened if the household pays more than 30 percent of its total gross income for housing costs. For renters, housing costs include rent paid by the tenant plus utilities. For owners, housing costs include mortgage payment, taxes, insurance, and utilities.

According to the analysis in the ConPlan, at least one racial/ethnic group is disproportionately impacted by one or more of four housing problems in all income levels. Disproportionate impact means that a particular group is more likely to experience housing problems when compared to the population as a whole. As the chart below shows, among households in Apple Valley and Victorville that earn up to the area median income (0-100% of AMI), Black, Pacific Islander, and Hispanic households are more likely than other households to experience at least one of the four housing problems listed above. Eighty-three percent (83%) of Black households, 100% of Pacific Islander households, and 77% of Hispanic households experience at least one housing problem. In comparison, 63% of White households and 69% of Asian households experience at least one housing problem.

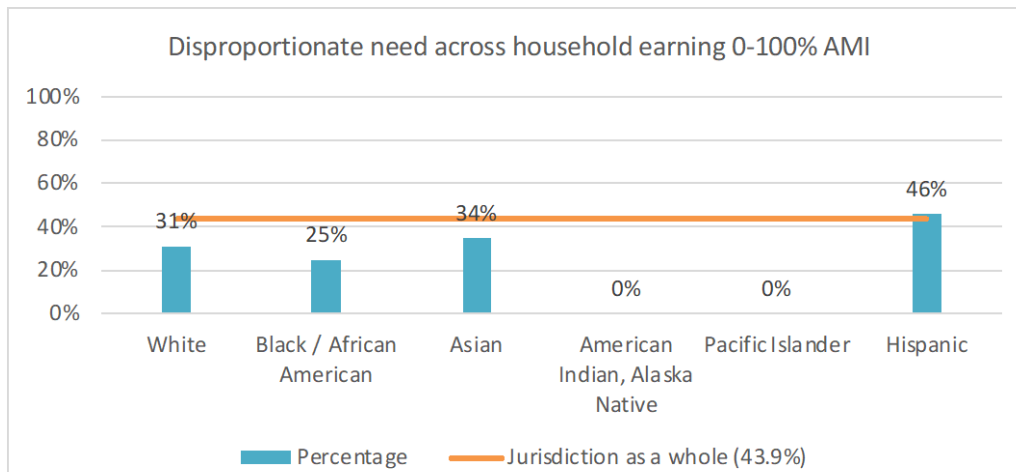


Sources: 2013-2017 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy, American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates

The 2022 ConPlan also analyzes the disproportionate impact of **severe** housing problems by race/ethnicity. Similar to housing problems, severe housing problems are defined as:

- Lacks complete kitchen facilities: Household does not have a stove/oven and refrigerator.
- Lacks complete plumbing facilities: Household does not have running water or modern toilets.
- Severe overcrowding: A household is considered severely overcrowded if there are more than 1.5 people per room.
- Severe cost burden: A household is considered severely cost burdened if the household pays more than 50 percent of its total income for housing costs. For renters, housing costs include rent paid by the tenant plus utilities. For owners, housing costs include mortgage payment, taxes, insurance, and utilities.

The chart below shows that, among Apple Valley and Victorville households that earn up to the area median income (0-100% of AMI), Hispanic households are more likely than others to experience at least one of the four severe housing problems listed above. Forty-six percent (46%) of Hispanic households experience at least one severe housing problem. In comparison, 31% of White households, 25% of Black households, 34% of Asian households, and 0% of Pacific Islander households experience at least one severe housing problem.



Sources: 2013-2017 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy, American Community Survey 2013-2017 5-Year Estimates

**Which areas in the jurisdiction and region experience the greatest housing burdens? Which of these areas align with segregated areas, integrated areas, or R/ECAPs and what are the predominant race/ethnicity or national origin groups in such areas?**

*Map 6 – Housing Problems* is a series of maps showing concentrations of households experiencing one or more housing burdens and population distribution by race/ethnicity and national origin, for Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region. On these maps, areas with darker shading have a higher percentage of households experiencing at least one housing burden. Housing burdens in this context are the following: cost burden, defined as paying more than 30% of income for monthly housing costs including utilities; overcrowding; lacking a complete kitchen; and lacking plumbing.

#### **Apple Valley:**

The maps show that the northern and southeastern parts of Apple Valley have higher concentrations of families experiencing one or more of these housing burdens, compared to other neighborhoods. Census tract 0097.10, in the southeast, has the highest concentration of households with housing burdens. In that area, 56.48% of households have at least one of the four housing burdens.

These maps also show there is no apparent concentration of specific racial/ethnic or national origin groups in the areas with high or low concentrations of housing burdens.

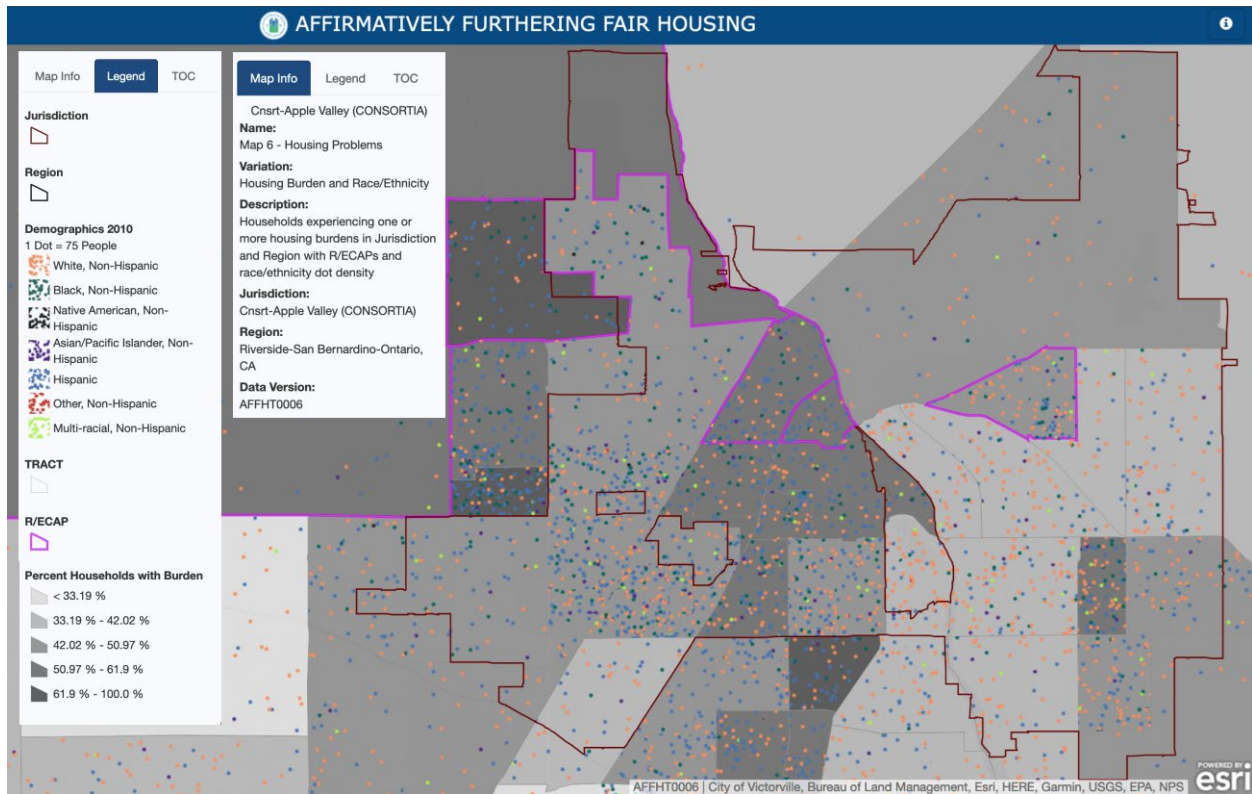
#### **Victorville:**

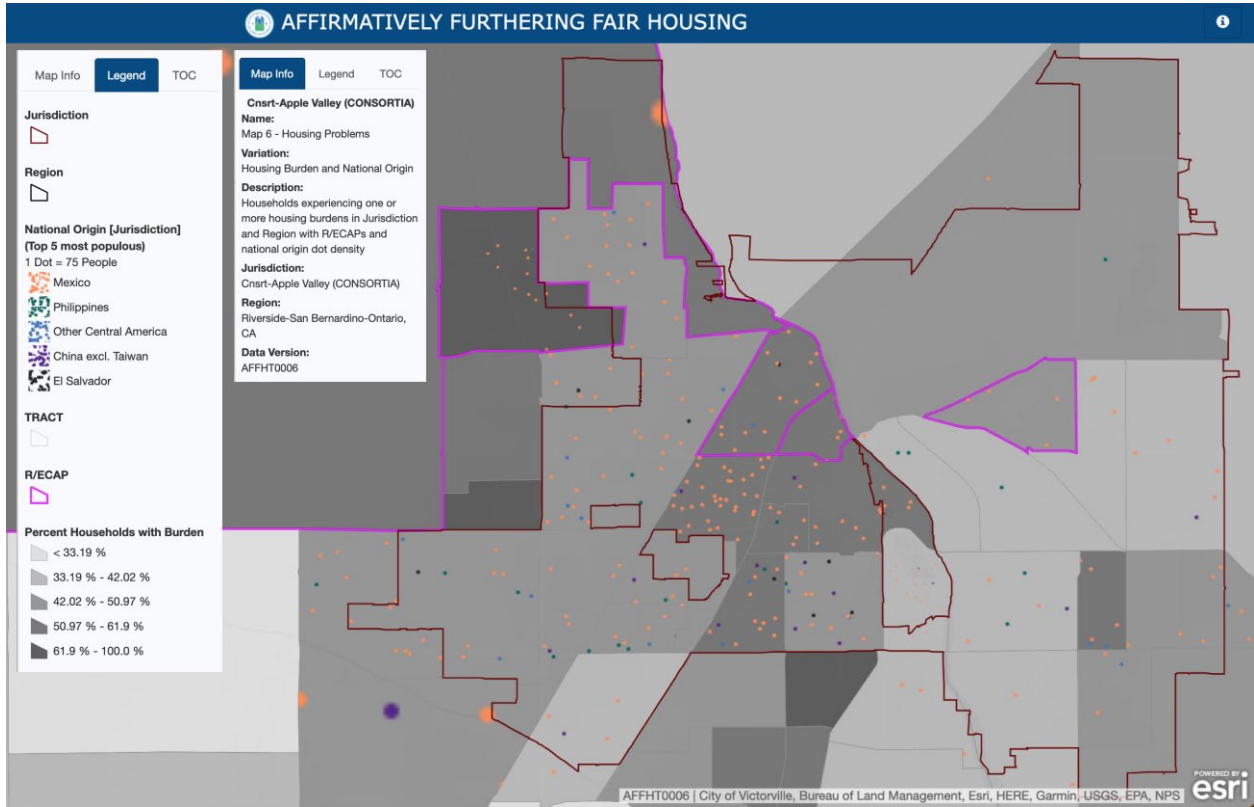
*Map 6* shows that the southeastern part of Victorville has a higher concentration of families experiencing housing burdens than most other areas of the city. In these areas, which include two R/ECAPs, over 50% of families experience at least one housing burden. Census tract 0091.16, portions of which are in northwest Victorville, over 60% of families experience at least one housing burden. This Census tract is classified as a R/ECAP. The maps do not show any

concentrations of specific race/ethnic or national origin groups in the areas with more housing burdens.

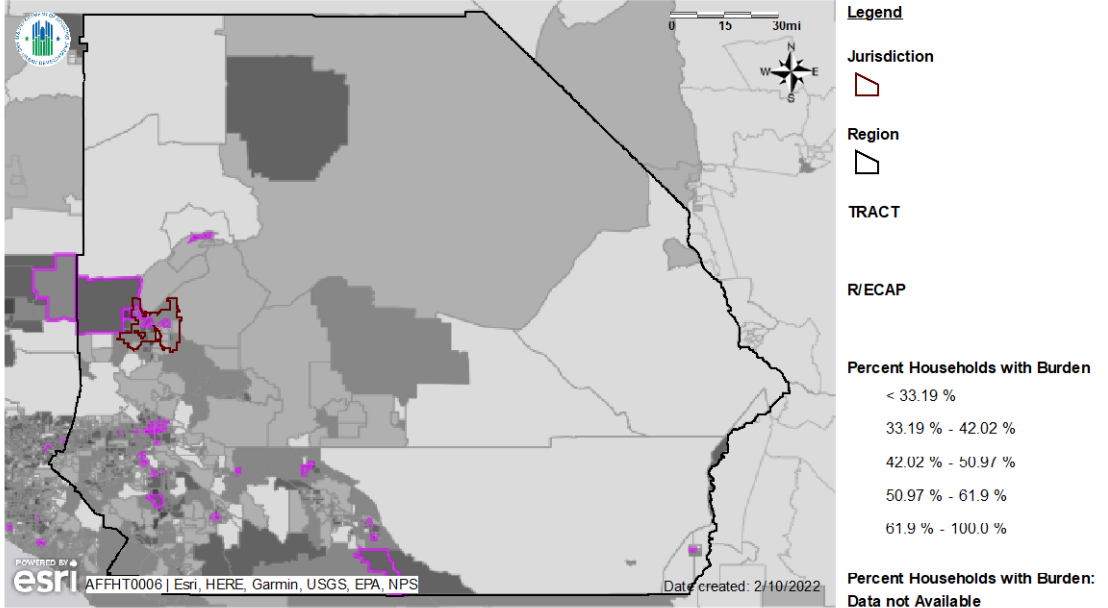
**Region:**

In the region, there are high concentrations of families experiencing one or more of these housing burdens to the near west of Apple Valley/Victorville, as well as farther to the northwest and south. Based on the scale of these maps, it is difficult to determine whether there are specific racial/ethnic or national origin groups concentrated in the areas with more housing burdens.

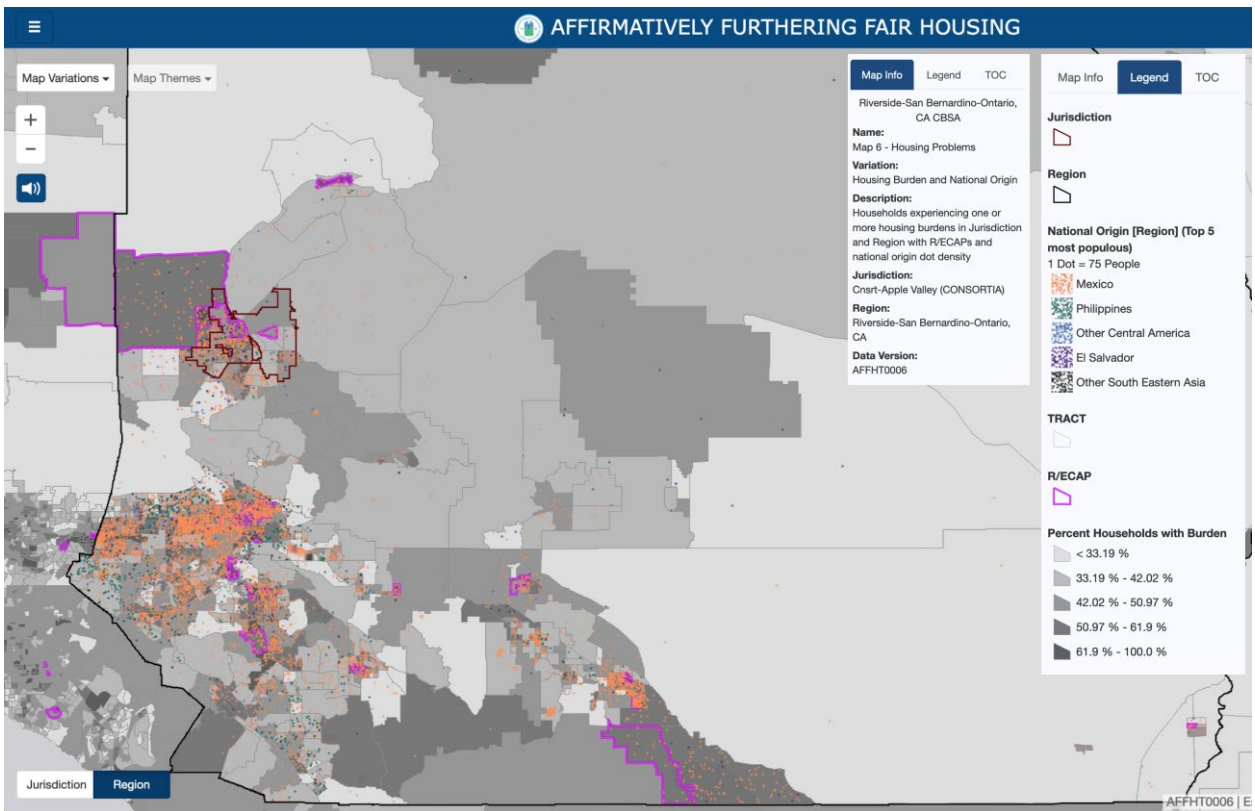
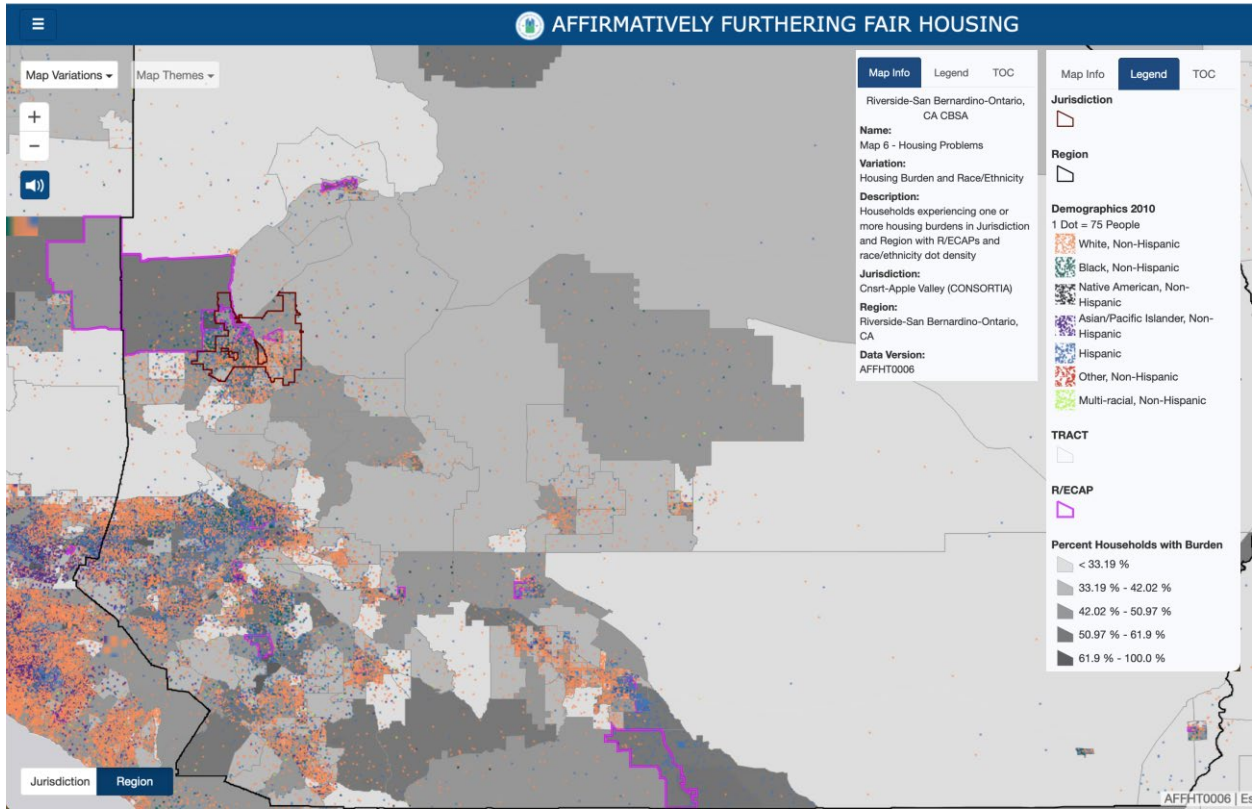




HUD Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Data and Mapping Tool



**Name:** Map 6 - Housing Problems  
**Description:** Households experiencing one or more housing burdens in Jurisdiction and Region with R/ECAPs and race/ethnicity dot density  
**Jurisdiction:** Cnsrt-Apple Valley (CONSORTIA)  
**Region:** Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA  
**HUD-Provided Data Version:** AFFHT0006



## Describe the differences in rates of renter and owner-occupied housing by race/ethnicity in the jurisdiction and region.

Table 11 – Homeownership and Rental Rates by Race/Ethnicity, below, shows the percentages of households that are renters and homeowners by race/ethnicity, for Apple Valley, Victorville, and the region.

### Apple Valley:

In Apple Valley, 65% of all households own their home, however there are significant disparities by race/ethnicity. The homeownership rate for Asian/Pacific Islander residents in Apple Valley is highest, at 80%. White households have a comparable homeownership rate of 71%. However, only 54% of Native Americans and Hispanic households own their home. For Black households, the homeownership rate is even lower, at 49%.

### Victorville:

In Victorville, 54% of all households own their home and there are significant disparities by race/ethnicity. The homeownership rate for Asian/Pacific Islander residents in Apple Valley is highest, at 73%. White, Non-Hispanic households have the second highest homeownership rate, at 62%. Hispanic and Native American households have significantly lower homeownership rates, of 55% and 58%, respectively. Black households have the lowest rate of homeownership in the city: only 29% of Black households own their home.

### Comparison Across Jurisdictions and to the Region:

Victorville residents in general are less likely to own their own home than residents of Apple Valley. Similar disparities by race/ethnicity are present in both jurisdictions. Black households are least likely to own their home, and Asian/Pacific Islander households, followed by White, Non-Hispanic households, are most likely to be homeowners.

In the region, the overall homeownership rate (62%) is slightly lower than Apple Valley's but higher than Victorville's. Disparities by race/ethnicity are also present in the region and align with the disparities present in Apple Valley and Victorville. Homeownership rates for White and Asian/Pacific Islander households are highest in the region (71% and 70%, respectively). Homeownership rates for Black households in the region are the lowest, at 42%, which is still significantly higher than the Black homeownership rate in Victorville. The homeownership rate for Native Americans households is 52% and for Hispanic households it is 56%.

Race/Ethnicity	Table 11 – Homeownership and Rental Rates by Race/Ethnicity														
	Apple Valley, CA (Jurisdiction)				Victorville, CA (Jurisdiction)				Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA (Region)						
	Total Households	Homeowners	Renters		Total Households	Homeowners	Renters		Total Households	Homeowners	Renters				
#	#	%	#	%	#	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%		
All Households	23,911	15,497	65%	8,414	35%	32,629	17,469	54%	15,160	46%	1,335,366	832,117	62%	503,249	38%
White, Non-Hispanic	14,382	10,187	71%	4,195	29%	10,439	6,495	62%	3,944	38%	595,385	422,456	71%	172,929	29%
Black	2,246	1,098	49%	1,148	51%	6,024	1,728	29%	4,296	71%	104,691	43,898	42%	60,793	58%
Hispanic	5,942	3,221	54%	2,721	46%	14,286	7,906	55%	6,380	45%	522,460	291,047	56%	231,413	44%
Asian or Pacific Islander	819	655	80%	164	20%	1,514	1,106	73%	408	27%	87,005	60,820	70%	26,185	30%
Native American	142	77	54%	65	46%	218	126	58%	92	42%	11,033	5,702	52%	5,331	48%

Note 1: Data presented are numbers of households, not individuals.

Note 2: Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

# CITY COUNCIL ATTACHMENT B

## Citizen Participation Plan



## **CITY OF VICTORVILLE - CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN**

Amended: May 5, 2020 (Amendments Underlined)

### **I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Since 1997, the City of Victorville (the “City”) has received an annual allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In 2003, the City formed a HOME Investment Partnership Program Consortium with the Town of Apple Valley (the “HOME Consortium”) in order to meet the threshold of obtaining HOME entitlement status with HUD. The City receives both CDBG and HOME funding annually.

As an Entitlement City, the City is required to prepare and adopt a Consolidated Plan (Con Plan) and an Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH). The Con Plan is a plan of three to five years in length, which reviews and considers the housing and community development needs of the City, establishes priorities for CDBG and HOME funds, creates and institutes an Annual Action Plan (AP) for meeting current and future needs, and identifies the City’s performance in meeting its annual goals through the Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report (CAPER).

The AFH replaces the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing (AI) to assist the City in identifying fair housing issues and related contributing factors to achieve comprehensive community development goals and affirmatively further fair housing. The Con Plan, AP Plan and AFH are also required to have a strategy for resident and citizen participation in the planning process. According to 24 CFR § 91.105 and as a condition of federal funding, the City must adopt and follow a Citizen Participation Plan (CPP) describing how the City will encourage participation from residents and citizens of all ages, genders, economic levels, races, ethnicities and special needs to provide them with equal access in the development of the Con Plan, AP and AFH, and to ensure their issues and concerns are adequately addressed. Participation shall include community-based and regionally-based organizations that represent and assist protected class members and organizations that enforce fair housing laws.

### **II. PURPOSE OF THE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN**

The purpose of the CPP is to provide the method and process by which the City’s Con Plan, AP and AFH processes will comply with the citizen participation requirements set forth by HUD pursuant to 24 CFR § 91.105 and the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Final Rule (24 CFR §§ 5.150 through 5.180). This CPP states the process of soliciting the views and recommendations from the public, as well as the process for incorporating public comments and views into the objectives and outcomes developed in the Con Plan, AP, and AFH. This CPP and the participation process shall be implemented and monitored by the City’s Development Department.

### **III. DEVELOPMENT OF AFH, CON PLAN, AP, AND CAPER; SUBSEQUENT REVISIONS AND SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENTS**

*Introductory Note.* The citizen participation processes and procedures associated with each of the planning documents/reports discussed in this Section are detailed in Section V of this CPP and further described in tabular format on page 5 (the “*Summary Table*”).

**Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH).** The AFH is required every five years prior to the preparation of the Con Plan. When preparing an AFH, the City will make HUD-provided data and other supplemental information available to interested citizens, residents, agencies and organizations in an effort to provide meaningful analyses of local fair housing conditions and issues. The City shall publish a notice announcing the availability of this data/information and requesting the views of the residents at a public hearing at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing. In addition, prior to the City adopting and submitting the final AFH to HUD, at least one thirty (30) day public comment period will be provided (after publication of notice and the draft AFH) and a second public hearing will be noticed and held to obtain further citizen input. The City may choose to conduct this hearing in conjunction with one of the two required public hearings on the Con Plan.

**AFH Revisions.** Pursuant to 24 CFR §5.164, the City shall consider an AFH previously accepted by HUD to require modification (“Revisions”) and re-submission to HUD in the following instances:

- ❖ When the City’s circumstances change in a way that affects the information on which the AFH is based, to the extent that the analysis, the fair housing contributing factors, or the priorities and goals of the AFH are no longer applicable or reflect actual circumstances. Examples of changed circumstances include:
  - Presidentially declared disasters affecting the City that significantly impact the steps the City may need to take to affirmatively further fair housing;
  - Significant changes in the City’s demographic;
  - The occurrence of new significant contributing factors in the City’s jurisdiction
  - civil rights findings, determinations, settlements (including Voluntary Compliance Agreements) or court orders
- ❖ Upon HUD’s written notification specifying a material change that requires the Revisions

Revisions may not necessarily require the submission of an entirely new AFH. Revisions need only focus on the material change and appropriate adjustments to the analyses, assessments, priorities, or goals. AFH Revisions will be published and noticed for public comment and hearing (see **Summary Table**).

**Consolidated Plan (Con Plan); Annual Action Plan (AP).** The Con Plan examines housing and community development needs, sets priorities for grant monies and establishes a strategic plan with specific measurable goals to address priority needs. Prior to adopting the Con Plan or AP, the City will make available to citizens, public agencies, and other interested parties:

- ❖ The amount of assistance the City expects to receive;
- ❖ The range of activities that may be undertaken with such funds;
- ❖ The amount of funds proposed to be used for activities and the estimated benefit to low and moderate income persons; and
- ❖ The City’s plans to minimize displacement of persons and what type of assistance will be made available to those persons displaced.

At least one (1) public hearing will be noticed and held during the development of the Con Plan and AP to receive public comment and incorporate citizen participation. In addition, a second public hearing regarding the contents of the Con Plan / AP will be noticed and conducted prior to the City’s adoption of these documents and submission to HUD. Notices of such public hearings will be published at least ten (10) days in advance or as specified in the **Summary Table**. At least thirty (30) days prior to adoption, copies of the proposed Con Plan, AP, and any Substantial Amendments (defined below) will be published by the City (made available for public review) and a thirty (30) day public comment period will be noticed and provided. The City Manager or their designee may allow adjustments to public noticing, public hearing, and publishing requirements in conjunction with applicable waivers provided by HUD.

**CAPER.** At least fifteen (15) days prior to submission to HUD, copies of the CAPER will published and a like period of public comment will be noticed and provided.

**Substantial Amendments.** The occurrence of any of the following circumstances shall require a modification of the Con Plan or AP (“Substantial Amendment”), which shall be noticed, heard, published for comment and adopted in accordance with the provisions of Section V of this CPP, as applicable:

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

#### **IV. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PROCESS – OPPORTUNITIES AND PARTICIPATION**

**Citizen Participation.** Citizens and residents should be afforded the maximum feasible opportunity to: provide input on housing and community development needs; address issues/problems affecting low- and moderate- income persons; learn about various programs available and the expected amount of assistance provided/allowed by each opportunity; develop local project proposals; give input to project selections and funding distributions; and participate in the implementation of funded activities. The procedures in this Section are designed to encourage persons of low and moderate income, particularly those persons residing in slum and blighted and other City-targeted revitalization areas; minorities; non-English speaking persons; persons with disabilities; persons with HIV/AIDS and their families; and homeless persons to participate in the planning, implementation and assessment of the documents and reports described in this CPP. The City Manager or their designee may allow adjustments to the Public Participation process in conjunction with applicable waivers provided by HUD.

**Organizational Participation.** In developing and implementing the Con Plan and AFH, the City shall encourage participation of local and regional institutions and government agencies; public housing authorities, adjoining cities; Continuums of Care; and other organizations (including businesses, developers, nonprofit organizations, philanthropic organizations, and community-based and faith-based organizations). In conjunction with consultation with public housing authorities, the City shall further encourage the residents of public and assisted housing developments, including their resident advisory boards, councils or management corporations, to participate in the development and implementation of the Con Plan and AFH. In addition to conducting required public hearings and providing public comment periods, the City will encourage citizen and organizational participation by conducting surveys, community outreach meetings, forming focus groups and engaging in other outreach processes. The City Manager or their designee may allow adjustments to the Organizational Participation process in conjunction with applicable waivers provided by HUD.

#### **V. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PROCESS – PROCEDURES AND PROCESSES**

**Public Hearings and Comment Periods.** Public hearings provide citizens, residents and organizations with opportunities to make oral and/or written comments on community needs and on the various planning documents described herein. Public hearings and other meetings shall be held at times and in locations convenient to potential and actual program beneficiaries. Providing time periods during which citizens, residents and other members of the public are given the opportunity to submit written and oral comments on draft documents published by the City (“Comment Period(s)”), further facilitates

community input and feedback. The requirements for publishing notices of public hearings and Comment Periods, as well as publication of draft documents, are detailed below and further explained in the *Summary Table*.

***Noticing Public Hearings.*** To ensure citizens, residents, and organizations are advised in advance of opportunities to attend and participate in public hearings, all public hearing notices shall adhere to the following unless otherwise waived by HUD and approved by the City Manager or their designee.

- ❖ Be published at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing date (unless the public hearing notice is combined with a thirty (30) day public comment notice, in which case notice will be published at least thirty (30) days prior to the close of the public comment period and the date of the public hearing as further described in *Noticing Public Comment Periods*, below).
- ❖ Be published in one or more newspapers of general circulation (as legal notices and/or display ads)
- ❖ Be prepared in a language other than English when a significant number of non-English residents can reasonably be expected to participate
- ❖ Include the time, date and place of the hearing, a description of the subject/purpose of the hearing, and where associated documents (if applicable) are posted or may otherwise be obtained
- ❖ Include information on how to request special accommodations
- ❖ Be posted on the City's website (<https://www.victorvilleca.gov/government/legally-required-postings>) on or before the date of publication
- ❖ Be subject to the provision of additional forms of notice, including: posting and/or distributing notices at community locations such as the public library, hospitals, other public agency locations, specified locations at Victorville City Hall and in target neighborhoods; sending electronic mail to the EDDHD's list of interested persons; and creation and distribution of supplemental flyers and/or mailers

***Noticing Public Comment Periods.*** Comment Periods may be included in public hearing notices (provided the applicable advance comment period is accounted for). Comment Period notices shall adhere to the following unless otherwise waived by HUD and approved by the City Manager or their designee.

- ❖ Be published prior to the commencement date of the applicable Comment Period
- ❖ Be published, prepared and posted in the manner provided for *Noticing Public Hearings*, above
- ❖ In cases where a public hearing is noticed in conjunction with a required Comment Period, provide for a Comment Period that ends prior to the date of the public hearing
- ❖ Include the time, date and place of any associated public hearing and how to request reasonable accommodations
- ❖ Include the beginning and ending dates of the Comment Period; how and where comments may be submitted; a brief description of the subject matter/purpose of the document or item on which comment is being sought; a summary of the item or content of the documents; how/where full copies of any document(s) may be obtained; and the date the City Council will consider the approval of the item or document(s)
- ❖ Be posted on the City's website, various locations in and around City Hall, and in such other places as specified in *Noticing Public Hearings*, above

***Publication of Draft Planning Documents.*** Notices of public hearings and Comment Periods shall contain summaries of the contents of any draft documents being provided for public review and comment (e.g., the AFH, Con Plan, AP and Revisions or Substantial Amendments). All such draft documents will be made available to members of the public "published" by the City by providing copies on its website, at City Hall, and in such other places as shall be specified in each applicable public hearing or Comment Period notice. Such notices will also contain instructions on how the public may request such documents in alternative formats for persons with disabilities.

***Technical Assistance.*** Development Department staff will meet with groups or individuals representative of persons of low- and moderate-income upon request to provide them with technical assistance in commenting on the AFH, identifying specific needs, and/or developing/preparing project proposal applications for programs covered by the Con Plan.

**Summary Table**  
**Publication of Notices of Public Hearings and Comment Periods**

<b>Document</b>	<b>Publication of Public Hearing (PH) and Comment Period (CP) Notices<sup>†</sup></b>	<b>Minimum Number of Public Hearings; Timing<sup>†</sup></b>	<b>Comment Period (CP)<sup>†</sup></b>
Con Plan /AP	<p>PH Notice - At least 10 days<sup>††</sup> prior to PH date</p> <p>CP Notice - At least 30 days prior to date set for close of CP and after draft(s) published. If combined with PH Notice, CP Notice publication must occur at least 30 days prior to both the close of the CP and the PH date.</p> <p>PH Notice - At least 10 days prior to PH date (if noticed separately after earlier publication of CP Notice)</p>	<p>First Hearing:</p> <p>Prior to drafting Con Plan/AP</p> <p>Second Hearing:</p> <p>After publication of Con Plan/AP draft and close of CP</p>	<p>N/A</p> <p>30 days</p>
Substantial Amendments to Con Plan / AP	<p>CP Notice - At least 30 days prior to date set for close of CP and after draft(s) published. If combined with PH Notice, CP Notice publication must occur at least 30 days prior to both the close of the CP and the PH date.</p> <p>PH Notice - At least 10 days prior to PH date (if noticed separately after earlier publication of CP Notice)</p>	<p>One Hearing:</p> <p>After publication of Substantial Amendments and close of CP</p>	30 days
AFH	<p>PH Notice - At least 10 days prior to PH date</p> <p>CP Notice - At least 30 days prior to date set for close of CP and after draft(s) published. If combined with PH Notice, CP Notice publication must occur at least 30 days prior to both the close of the CP and the PH date.</p> <p>PH Notice - At least 10 days prior to PH date (if noticed separately after earlier publication of CP Notice)</p>	<p>First Hearing:</p> <p>After publication of HUD-provided and other data</p> <p>Second Hearing:</p> <p>After publication of AFH draft and close of CP (may be combined with second Con Plan hearing after initial adoption of AFH)</p>	<p>N/A</p> <p>30 days</p>
AFH Revisions	<p>CP Notice - At least 30 days prior to date set for close of CP and after draft(s) published. If combined with PH Notice, CP Notice publication must occur at least 30 days prior to both the close of the CP and the PH date.</p> <p>PH Notice - At least 10 days prior to PH date (if noticed separately after earlier publication of CP Notice)</p>	<p>One Hearing:</p> <p>After publication of draft Revisions and close of CP</p>	30 days
CAPER	CP Notice - At least 15 days prior to CP close	Not required	15 days

<sup>†</sup> All required noticing requirements, mandatory public hearings, and comment periods can be adjusted in accordance with any waivers provided by HUD, as approved by the City Manager or their designee.

<sup>††</sup> All references days in this Summary table refer to calendar days

***Consideration of Public Comments/Views.*** Prior to adopting the AFH, Con Plan, AP, CAPER and/or Revisions or Substantial Amendments, the City will consider any comments/view received from citizens and residents (individuals or groups representing their interests) in writing during Comment Periods, or orally during public hearing(s). Such comments/views shall be summarized and attached to the final versions of the AFH, Con Plan, AP, any Revisions or Substantial Amendments, and the CAPER as applicable.

***Questions and Complaints.*** Development Department staff will answer all questions received from residents or their representative groups in the manner in which the questions were posed (e.g., verbal responses to verbal requests, written responses to written requests). Written complaints and grievances received from residents or their representative groups relating to the Con Plan, AP, CAPER, AFH, and/or any Substantial Amendments or Revisions, shall be substantively responded to by Development Department staff within fifteen (15) working days of receipt, where practicable.

***Access to / Availability of Records.*** The City will provide residents of the community, public agencies and other interested parties with reasonable and timely access to the AFH, Con Plan, AP, CAPER, CPP, all Substantial Amendments or Revisions, and information/records related to these documents (including the use of assistance under the CDBG and HOME programs for the preceding five (5) years) by:

- ❖ Maintaining copies at City Hall for public inspection and making a reasonable number of copies (paper or electronic) of the AFH, Con Plan and CPP available to residents and other groups that request them free of charge
- ❖ Making copies of other documents and records available in accordance with the California Public Records Act (direct costs of duplication may apply)
- ❖ Posting these documents and related information on the City's website
- ❖ Maintaining copies of the final versions of the AFH, Con Plan, AP, CAPER and CPP on the City's website, at City Hall and at the City's Public Library
- ❖ Providing such documents and records in an accessible format for persons with disabilities, upon forty-eight (48) hours' advance request

***Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA); Accessibility.*** In compliance with the ADA, if special assistance to participate in public hearings and/or community or consultation meetings is needed, individuals should contact Development Department staff forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting or public hearing to ensure that the City will be able to make reasonable arrangements. Examples of assistance provided may include the following:

- ❖ Auxiliary aids and services to communicate with people who have communication disabilities, such as providing a qualified reader; providing information on large print; or providing an audio recording of printed information for individuals who are blind, have vision loss, or are deaf-blind. A "qualified" reader means someone who is able to read effectively, accurately, and impartially, using any necessary specialized vocabulary;
- ❖ For people who are deaf, have hearing loss, or are deaf-blind, the City may provide a qualified notetaker; a qualified sign language interpreter; written materials; or a printed script of a stock speech (such as given on a museum or historic house tour). A "qualified" interpreter means someone who is able to interpret effectively, accurately, and impartially, both receptively (i.e., understanding what the person with the disability is saying) and expressively (i.e., having the skill needed to convey information back to that person) using any necessary specialized vocabulary.

In addition, persons with disabilities may bring a "companion" to assist them. The term "companion" includes any family member, friend, or associate of a person who is an appropriate person with whom the City should communicate. Public hearings and other meetings shall be held in areas that are handicap accessible and other accommodations shall be made upon request as noted above.

**HUD Waivers.** Should HUD temporarily suspend/adjust/waive any of the required noticing, comment or participation processes discussed herein regarding the development, review, or amendment of applicable assessments/plans, the City Manager or their designee may approve the application of any such waiver based upon a unique circumstance such as natural disaster, national emergency, state emergency, local emergency, major disaster declaration, etc. that necessitates the use of the waiver provided.

**Review, Amendment and Availability of Citizen Participation Plan (CPP).** Prior to its adoption by the City Council, this CCP was made available for public review and comment and at least one public hearing was held. Future Substantial Amendments to the CPP will utilize the public hearing and Comment Period associated with the adoption of Substantial Amendments to the Con Plan.

Amended: May 5, 2020 (Amendments Underlined)

## Community & Regionally Based Organizations

CHC California Housing Consortium

National Crime Prevention Council

National Coalition for the Homeless

Shelter Network

Latin-American Association

NAACP National Association for the Advancement of Colored People- California Branch

NARF Native American Rights Fund

NOMAR National Organization for Mexican-American Rights

Big Brothers Big Sisters

California Coalition for Youth

California Youth Advocacy Network

Americans United for Life

California Public Health Association – North

Department of Employment & Human Services

Department of Behavioral Health – San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership

High Desert Homeless Services, Inc.

Victor Valley Domestic Violence, Inc.

Moses House Ministries

Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino

San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services

Victor Valley Community Services Council

# CITY COUNCIL ATTACHMENT C

City Council Policy No. CP-94-4

**CITY OF VICTORVILLE  
COUNCIL POLICY**

<b>SUBJECT:</b>  <b>UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) AND CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT FUND DISTRIBUTION</b>	<b>POLICY NO.: CP-94-4 (Amendment 2)</b>
	<b>MINUTES OF:</b> 1/15/19

**Intent**

The intent of this policy is to establish guidelines on the policies and procedures for the administration and utilization of various HUD and California Department of Housing and Community Development grants, including, but not limited to: the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME), the and the CalHome Program. This policy will also assist in determining program and project funding priorities for the various grants provided to the City of Victorville. Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) is considered to be a special Community Development Block Grant, and therefore is not included in this Policy.

**Background**

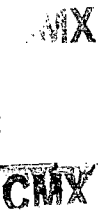
As a HUD designated Entitlement Community (based upon U.S. Census Bureau and Office of Management and Budget data), the City of Victorville is responsible for the administration of various Federal funds distributed by HUD including CDBG, and HOME, which the City receives annually and program income is periodically available. The City of Victorville has also received a CalHome grant from the California Department of Housing and Community Development, which is a competitive grant that is funded based on availability of funds at the State level and provides periodic program income. In order to qualify for HOME entitlement status, the City of Victorville and the Town of Apple Valley formed a consortium in 2003 for the purpose of receiving HOME funds, as each municipality was individually ineligible to receive funding based upon the formula allocation. Based upon this consortium, the City of Victorville and the Town of Apple Valley became eligible to receive HOME funds and qualify for entitlement status.

**Policy**

**CDBG, HOME and CalHome Grant Subcommittee Organization and Responsibilities**

- a) The City Council is tasked with the responsibility of determining program and project priority as well as allocating funds each fiscal year in which grant funds are available. In order to facilitate the annual allocation of funds, the City Council shall designate two members of the City Council every year to serve on a Grant Subcommittee, who will act to:
- Determine program and project priority of each applicable grant funding source; and
  - Formulate recommendations for presentation to the City Council regarding Federal and State grant funding distribution.

The Grant Subcommittee will also include Executive Management and/or Management level City staff, as determined by the City Manager. City staff designated to serve on the Grant



Subcommittee shall be selected based upon familiarity with the grant process and grant programs, oversight of the grant programs administration, and/or other attributes deemed applicable to provide sufficient background and technical knowledge of the grant programs to the Grant Subcommittee members designated by the City Council.

In order to ensure the Grant Subcommittee sets priorities and makes determinations/recommendations in accordance with applicable HUD or California Department of Housing and Community Development standards, such decisions shall be based upon the following, as applicable:

- HUD approved Citizen Participation Plan;
- HUD approved Assessment of Fair Housing;
- HUD approved Consolidated Plan;
- HUD approved Action Plan;
- HUD approved Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report;
- Applicable CalHome Program Requirements (Title 25 California Code of Regulations – Division 1, Chapter 7, Subchapter 9, Commencing with Section 7715); and
- Any applicable publications or guidebooks prepared by HUD or the California Department of Housing and Community Development that provide direction or examples of assessments, checklists, rating systems, or analysis tools recommended to be utilized by the City in implementing the various grant programs.

#### Reallocation of Funds

- b) The Grant Subcommittee shall be permitted to recommend the reallocation of funds in any amount during a program year funding cycle provided: the recommendations are in accordance with all applicable Federal and State grant guidelines; and such recommendations will accomplish and/or meet the intent of the the subject grant goals and policies. Recommendations made by the Grant Subcommittee may require modification to the Consolidated Plan and/or Annual Action Plan if deemed a “Substantial Amendment” as defined by the City’s Citizen Participation Plan or CalHome Regulations.

The Executive Management and/or Management level committee member(s) appointed by the City Manager shall be permitted to reallocate refused/unused funds during a program year provided: the reallocations are in accordance with all applicable Federal and State grant guidelines; the reallocation will accomplish and/or meet the intent of the subject grant goals and policies; funds are reallocated towards programs or projects previously approved by the City Council up to the amount originally requested by the sub-recipient; and reallocations do not exceed \$50,000 or constitute a “Substantial Amendment” as defined by the City’s Citizen Participation Plan.

#### Grant Administration

- c) The City of Victorville shall comply with all State and Federal CDBG, HOME, and CalHome administration and reporting requirements, including, but not limited to: citizen participation, environmental review, equal opportunity, employment and business opportunities to low and very-low income persons (Section 3 of the HUD Act of 1968), acquisition and relocation, lead-based paint regulations, labor standards and procurement, etc.



**AGENDA ITEM**

**WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS**

CITY COUNCIL / BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MEETING OF: JANUARY 15, 2019

**SUBMITTED BY:** SCOTT WEBB *SW*  
CITY PLANNER

**DATE:** 01/07/2019

**ATTACHMENTS:** A. PROPOSED SECOND AMENDMENT TO CITY COUNCIL  
POLICY NO. CP-94-4; AND  
B. EXISTING CITY COUNCIL POLICY NO. CP-94-4 AS  
AMENDED IN 1998

**SUBJECT:** UPDATE OF CITY COUNCIL POLICY FOR COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG), HOME INVESTMENT  
PARTNERSHIP (HOME), AND THE CALHOME PROGRAM FUND  
DISTRIBUTION AND ADMINISTRATION; AND COUNCIL  
MEMBER APPOINTMENT TO THE GRANT SUBCOMMITTEE

**RECOMMENDATION:**

1. That the City Council adopt the second amendment to City Council Policy No. CP-94-4 as proposed; and
2. That the City Council appoint two Council Members to serve on the Grant Subcommittee.

**DISCUSSION:**

**Grant History**

The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) was established with the passage of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, and funds are distributed to eligible governmental units directly as an Entitlement Grant or competitively via State Grant.

In November 1994, the City Council adopted a policy to establish guidelines for the distribution of CDBG funds when the City of Victorville received funds through San Bernardino County, previously known as the Urban County Program of San Bernardino County. The policy was established to assist the City Council in prioritizing the projects and assignment of funds that serve the Victorville area and its citizens, as well as to

assist programs and projects that serve the greater Victor Valley in an equal proportion to the Victorville citizens they served.

Subsequently, in 1997, the City of Victorville became an Entitlement Community with regard to the CDBG Program, allowing the City to obtain funds directly from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD"). In May 1998, the City Council approved the first amendment to Council Policy CP-94-4 (Attachment 'B') to incorporate the City's Entitlement status and integrate the requirement of prioritizing programs and projects consistent with the Community Needs Priorities as referenced in the 1998 Consolidated Plan.

Since the last policy update, the City has also undertaken the administration of additional federal funds as well as state funds. In July 2003, the Town of Apple Valley and the City of Victorville entered into a HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) Consortium so that both cities would be eligible to receive HOME funds as a single grantee. As a Consortium, both cities obtained HOME Entitlement status from HUD and benefit from the Consortium by utilizing HOME funds to increase their local supply of affordable housing to low and very-low income residents.

On June 20, 2012, the City was awarded a \$1 million dollar CalHome Grant from the State of California to help fund the Mortgage Assistance Program and the Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program. The purpose of these CalHome Programs were to provide homebuyer assistance (Mortgage Assistance Program) and decent, safe, and sanitary housing (Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program) to low, very-low, and moderate income residents of the City of Victorville. Although new funds are not provided by the California Department of Housing and Community Development at this time, the City periodically receives program income from the noted programs which is used to maintain the Mortgage Assistance Program as funds become available from loan repayments,

In addition to CDBG, HOME, and CalHOME funds, the City of Victorville received its first grant allocation directly from HUD under Title III of Division B of the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 ("HERA"), Emergency Assistance for the Redevelopment of Abandoned and Foreclosed Homes, more commonly known as the Neighborhood Stabilization Program ("NSP"). In 2009, the City received NSP 1 funds. In March 2011, the City received NSP 3 funds. NSP funds are considered to be a special Community Development Block Grant, as prescribed under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and funds should be used and distributed under the activities referenced under Section 2301(c)(2) and (3) of HERA benefiting low, moderate and middle-income ("LMMI") households within pre-identified areas ("NSP Target Areas") located within the City of Victorville, as approved by HUD. These NSP funds are therefore omitted from the guidelines established with the proposed Council Policy Amendment.

## **Council Policy CP-94-4 Update**

In consideration of the additional federal funds the City receives from HUD and program income that the City occasionally receives from previous CalHome funding, as well as the historic composition and function of the Grant Subcommittee, staff has prepared the attached second amendment to City Council Policy No. CP-94-4. Generally, the proposed amendment updates and clarifies the current policy by:

- Memorializing the responsibilities and organization of the Grant Subcommittee, including the composition of the subcommittee and the documents/plans that guide their funding recommendations specific to CDBG, HOME, and CalHome funds;
- Providing direction with regards to the reallocation of CDBG, HOME and CalHome funds in accordance with recent City Council decisions, such as City Council approval of any reallocation amount over \$50,000; and
- Requiring all CDBG, HOME, and CalHome grant administration to remain in conformance with all applicable Federal and State regulations to ensure that all processing, reporting, and disbursement of funds are current and account for any future updates.

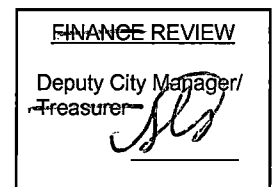
## **Grant Subcommittee Appointment**

In accordance with the proposed revision to Council Policy CP-94-4 (Attachment B), staff is also requesting that two Council Members be appointed to serve with staff on the Grant Subcommittee prior to Council's award of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Act (HOME) funds. The Grant Subcommittee will then be responsible for reviewing all eligible HUD Community Planning and Development grant applications to determine consistency with the needs and goals established in the City's Five Year Consolidated Plan, with each application then being rated, ranked and prepared for specific program/project funding recommendations to be presented to the City Council at a later date. Previous appointees to the Grant Subcommittee for grant year 2018-2019 were Mayor Garcia and former Councilmember Negrete.

In summary, staff seeks the Honorable City Council's approval in adopting the attached second amendment to City Council Policy No. CP-94-4, as well as their appointment of two members of the Council to serve on the Grant Subcommittee.

Staff remains available for any questions or comments you may have.

SW/aj



# CITY COUNCIL ATTACHMENT D

2025-2026

CDBG/HOME Available Funding

# City of Victorville 2025-2026 Projected HUD Allocations

## CDBG Allocation (City of Victorville)

NAME	CDBG
Victorville	\$1,373,412

### Funding Categories

Public Service (15%) - \$206,012

Construction (65%) - \$892,718

Administration (20%) - \$274,682

## HOME Allocation (Consortium)

NAME	ST.	Share (\$)	Approx. Share (%)
VV & AV Consortium	CA	\$766,503	100.0%
Victorville	CA	\$509,649	66.49%
Apple Valley	CA	\$256,854	33.51%

Consortium Total Allocation - \$766,503

### Funding Categories

Housing Activities (75%) - \$574,877

CHDO (15%) - \$114,976

Administration (10%) - \$76,650

Victorville Share (66.49%) = \$509,649	Apple Valley Share (33.51%) = \$256,854
Housing Activities - \$382,237	Housing Activities - \$192,641
CHDO - \$76,447	CHDO - \$38,528
Administration - \$50,965*	Administration - \$25,685
(* \$25,482 – ½ of Consortium Funds Available)	Administration – Victorville share - \$25,482

## Possible CDBG-CV Reallocation for 2025-2026

Activity Name	Reason	Grant Balance for Reallocation
High Desert Homeless Services	Shelter closed	\$15,000

# CITY COUNCIL ATTACHMENT E

2025-2026

Funding Applications &  
ConPlan Priorities Table

**2025-2026 Community Planning and Development Grant Applications**

**ALLOCATIONS**

<b>Community Development Block Grant</b>	<b>\$1,373,412.00</b>
Public Service (15%)	\$206,012.00
Construction(65%)	\$892,718.00
Administration (20%)	\$274,682.00
<b>HOME Investment Partnerships Program</b>	<b>\$509,649.00</b>
Housing	\$382,237.00
CHDO	\$76,447.00
Administration (VV Portion only)	\$25,482.00
Administration (VV Portion to Apple Valley)	\$25,483.00

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

Organization Name	Project Name	Brief Description	Number of People to be Served	Amount Requested
1 A Core Solution	Basic Life Skills Workshops	Provide 3 day workshops that include self awareness, empathy, problem solving and money management	300	\$ 60,600.00
2 Assistance League of Victor Valley	Operation School Bell	Provide new clothing to underprivileged students K-12	300	\$ 35,000.00
3 Child Advocates of San Bernardino County	Foster Youth Advocacy	Provide recruitment, screening, training and supervision of new community advocates	10	\$ 10,000.00
4 Christ the Solid Rock LMEC	Lighthouse Learning Center	Job training and employment services program	20-30	\$ 50,000.00
5 Community Health Action Network	Emergency Assistance Program	Provide utility assistance for qualified low-income residents	87	\$ 40,000.00
6 Feed My Sheep in the High Desert	Feeding Victorville	Provide a Special Holiday Meal Program	800	\$ 20,000.00
7 God's Hand Extended	God's Hand Extended	Provide weekly food boxes, free clothing, hygiene bags, home goods and hotel vouchers	250	\$ 41,597.00
8 Goodwill Industries of Southern California	Goodwill Southern California's Victorville Youth Opportunity Program	Provide job training and supportive services to youth participants ages 18 - 24	30	\$ 205,000.00
9 High Desert Second Chance	High Desert Food Collaborative	Food bank providing food to individuals and feeding agencies	33,000	\$ 75,000.00
10 High Desert Second Chance	High Desert Second Chance Senior and Veterans Program	Provide dedicated pantry service for seniors and veterans	6,000	\$ 18,000.00
11 Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board	Fair Housing Services	Provide fair housing and landlord-tenant mediation to Victorville residents	185	\$ 24,000.00
12 Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino	Empowering Communities through Legal Access	Provide critical legal services to low income Victorville residents	60-250	\$ 68,500.00
13 Major Change Youth and Adult Support Services of California	The Creative Careers Project	Workforce Development with hands-on training, mentorship, business development	120-180	\$ 42,200.00
14 Moses House Ministries	Resources and Referrals for Families	Provide emergency and program resources and referrals to families with young children	1,250	\$ 45,194.00
15 Orenda Veterans Project, Inc.	Orenda House	Rent payment for veterans in transitional housing	6	\$ 7,000.00
16 Partners Against Violence	Victims of Violence Program	Provide emergency and crisis intervention to victims of sexual violence	1,400	\$ 27,000.00
17 Rock'n Our Disabilities Foundation	Arts/Recreation Program for Families and Individuals with Special Needs and Disabilities	Provide recreational activities and community events for special needs individuals and their families	75	\$ 17,980.00
18 Rock'n Our Disabilities Foundation	Food Relief Program for Individuals and Families with Special Needs and Disabilities	Provide food to families in need	175	\$ 14,333.00
19 Sunrise Church of California	Victorville Peace Center Food Distribution Program	Provide food distribution Tuesday through Friday to low income individuals and families	450	\$ 10,000.00
20 Symba Center	Medical and Behavioral Health Services in the Homeless Population	Provide the homeless population with physical exams, laboratory testing, and medication prescriptions	2,500	\$ 30,000.00
21 Upwards Care, Inc.	Boost Program	Provide microenterprise in-home childcare providers with coaching and digital tools	16	\$ 96,000.00
22 US Elite Non-profit Mathematics Tutoring	After school Tutoring Program in Math, Science subjects and English	Provide free tutoring to Victor Valley High Students	55	\$ 122,500.00
23 Victor Valley Domestic Violence	A Better Way	Provide mental health services to victims of domestic violence and their families	1,400	\$ 20,000.00
24 Women of Noble Character	A Meal a Day	Provide food for the homeless and food insecure individuals.	400	\$ 12,000.00
25 COV - Planning Department	Motel Voucher Program	Provide temporary housing to individuals and families experiencing homelessness	50	\$ 45,000.00
26 COV - Planning Department	Victorville Wellness Center Vehicle Grant Program	Provide funds for vehicle repair, vehicle registration license renewal, gas, towing for clients from the Wellness Center	50	\$ 40,000.00
	<b>Request Total:</b>			<b>\$ 1,176,904.00</b>

**CONSTRUCTION**

Organization Name	Project Name	Brief Description	Number of People to be Served	Amount Requested
27 Family Assistance Program	Homeless Shelter ADA Compliance Rehab	The project would repave the parking lot, around the playground and on the back side of the shelter		\$ 60,000.00
28 Rolling Start, Inc.	Home Safe	Provide minor home repairs for people with disabilities for accessibility, safety and independence		\$ 50,000.00
29 Victor Valley Community Services Council	Senior and Disabled Home Repairs	Minor repairs to address health and safety issues		\$ 36,000.00
30 Victorville Senior Citizens Club	Bathroom renovation Phase II	Additional funding is needed to complete renovation of bathrooms to make ADA compliant		\$ 100,000.00
31 Victorville Senior Citizens Club	Solar Project	Installation of additional solar panels		\$ 150,000.00
32 COV - Code Compliance	Abatement	Eliminate illegal dumping, secure vacant buildings, sewer/lateral hook-up, encampment clean-ups		\$ 70,000.00
33 COV - Code Compliance	Code Enforcement	Implementation of municipal and state housing codes		\$ 350,000.00
34 COV - Code Compliance	Demolition	Demolition of unsafe structures		\$ 370,000.00
35 COV - Economic Development	Façade Improvement Program	Financial assistance in form of a loan to commercial property owners to make façade improvements.		\$ 300,000.00
36 COV - Planning	Residential Rehabilitation Program	Forgivable loan to rehabilitate residential units to address health and safety issues and curb appeal		\$ 300,000.00
37 COV - Public Works	Graffiti Abatement	Removal of graffiti within CDBG target areas		\$ 10,000.00
38 COV - Public Works	LMAD 1 - Beautification and revitalization Project	Installation of zeroscape to replace dead vegetation		\$ 74,988.00
	<b>Request Total:</b>			<b>\$ 1,870,988.00</b>

**HOUSING**

Organization Name	Project Name	Brief Description	Amount Requested
39 Burning Bush Community Housing	Burning Bush Community Housing	Construction plans for a 100 unit development for very low to moderate affordable housing	\$800,000.00
40 Victor Valley Domestic Violence	Renovation of Safe House	Redesign of common living area and expansion of shelter to include classroom and office space	\$438,768.44
41 COV - Planning	Senior Home Rehabilitation Program	Grant program to rehabilitate homes to address health and safety issues	\$400,000.00
	<b>Request Total:</b>		<b>\$1,638,768.44</b>

**CHDO**

Organization Name	Project Name	Brief Description		Amount Requested
TBD				
<b>Request Total:</b>				<b>\$0.00</b>

**INELIGIBLE**

Organization Name	Project Name	Brief Description		Amount Requested
42  Ruth and Naomi Project	Advancing Accessibility for at Risk Seniors	Purchase of a van to provide deliver service for homebound seniors	12,000	\$ 18,500.00
<b>Request Total:</b>				<b>\$18,500.00</b>

## 2025-2026 Community Planning and Development Grants Requests with ConPlan Priorities

Supportive services for the homeless and at risk			
Organization Name	Project Name	Amount Requested	Application Type
Community Health Action Network	Emergency Assistance Program	\$ 40,000.00	Public Service
God's Hand Extended	God's Hand Extended	\$ 41,597.00	Public Service
Goodwill Industries of Southern California	Goodwill Southern California's Victorville Youth Opportunity Program	\$ 205,000.00	Public Service
High Desert Second Chance	High Desert Food Collaborative	\$ 75,000.00	Public Service
High Desert Second Chance	High Desert Second Chance Senior and Veteran Program	\$ 18,000.00	Public Service
Feed My Sheep in the High Desert	Feeding Victorville	\$ 467,940.00	Public Service
God's Hand Extended	God's Hand Extended	\$ 60,000.00	Public Service
Sunrise Church of California	Victorville Peace Center Food Distribution Program	\$ 10,000.00	Public Service
Symba Center	Medical and Behavioral Health Services in the Homeless Population	\$ 30,000.00	Public Service
Women of Noble Character	A Meal a Day	\$ 12,000.00	Public Service
COV - Planning Department	Motel Voucher Program	\$ 45,000.00	Public Service
COV - Planning Department	Victorville Wellness Center Vehicle Grant Program	\$ 40,000.00	Public Service
COV - Public Works	Graffiti Abatement	\$ 10,000.00	Construction
		<b>\$ 1,054,537.00</b>	

Human Services (Public service and fair housing activities)			
Organization Name	Project Name	Amount Requested	Application Type
A Core Solution	Basic Life Skills Workshops	\$ 60,600.00	Public service
Assistance League of Victor Valley	Operation School Bell	\$ 35,000.00	Public Service
Child Advocates of San Bernardino County	Foster Youth Advocacy	\$ 10,000.00	Public Service
Inland Fair Housing and Mediation Board	Fair Housing Program Services	\$ 24,000.00	Public Service
Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino	Empowering Communities through Legal Access	\$ 68,500.00	Public Service
Moses House Ministries	Resources and Referrals for Families	\$ 20,000.00	Public Service
Partners Against Violence Program	Victims of Violence Program	\$ 27,000.00	Public Service
Rock'n Our Disabilities Foundation	Arts/Recreational Programs for Families with Special Needs and Disabilities	\$ 17,980.00	Public Service
Rock'n Our Disabilities Foundation	Food Relief for Disabled and Families with Special Needs and Disabilities	\$ 14,333.00	Public Service
Ruth and Naomi Project	Advancing Accessibility for at Risk Seniors	\$ 18,500.00	Public Service
US Elite Non-profit Mathematics Tutoring	After school Tutoring Program in Math, Science subjects and English	\$ 122,500.00	Public Service
Victor Valley Domestic Violence	A Better Way	\$ 20,000.00	Public Service
Victorville Senior Citizens Club	Solar Project	\$ 150,000.00	Construction
		<b>\$ 588,413.00</b>	

## 2025-2026 Community Planning and Development Grants Requests with ConPlan Priorities

Need to Increase Economic Development and Employment Opportunities			
Organization Name	Project Name	Amount Requested	Application Type
Christ the Solid Rock LMEC	Lighthouse Learning Center	\$ 50,000.00	Public Service
Goodwill Industries of Southern California	Goodwill Southern California's Victorville Youth Opportunity Program	\$ 205,000.00	Public Service
Major Change Youth and Adult Support Services of California	The Creative Careers Project	\$ 42,200.00	Public Service
Upwards Care, Inc.	Boost Program	\$ 96,000.00	Public Service
COV - Economic Development	Façade Improvement Program	\$ 300,000.00	Construction
		<b>\$ 693,200.00</b>	

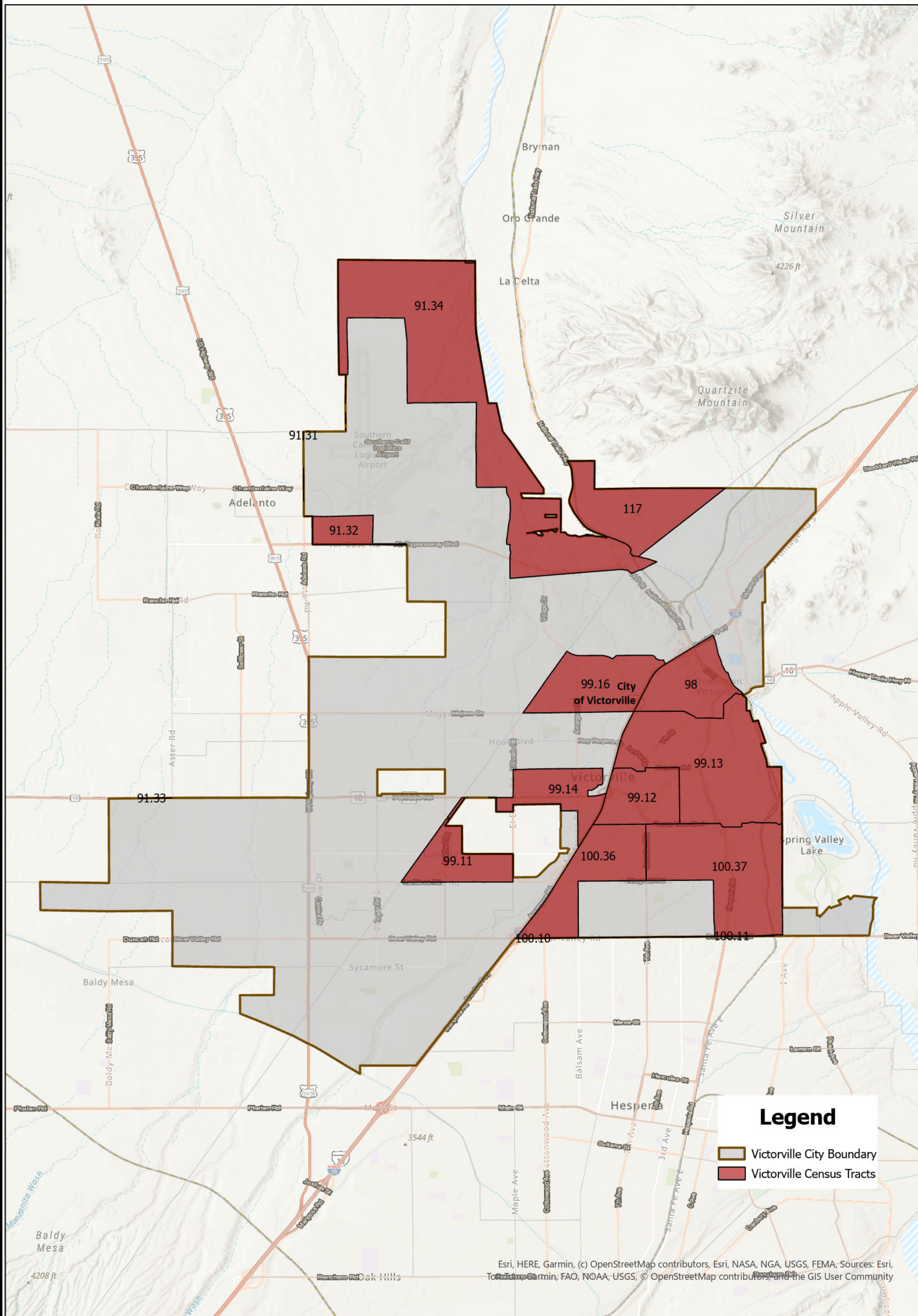
Housing Programs			
Organization Name	Project Name	Amount Requested	Application Type
Orenda Veterans Project, Inc.	Orenda House	\$ 7,000.00	Public Service
Rolling Start, Inc.	Home Safe	\$ 50,000.00	Construction
Victor Valley Community Services Council	Senior and Disabled Home Repairs	\$ 36,000.00	Construction
City of Victorville - Code Enforcement	Blight Abatement	\$ 180,000.00	Construction
City of Victorville - Code Enforcement	Code Enforcement	\$ 683,298.00	Construction
City of Victorville - Code Enforcement	Demolition	\$ 480,000.00	Construction
City of Victorville - Planning	Residential Rehabilitation Program	\$ 300,000.00	Construction
Burning Bush Community Housing	Burning Bush Community Housing	\$800,000.00	Housing
Victor Valley Domestic Violence	Renovation of Safe House	\$438,768.44	Housing
COV - Planning	Senior Home Rehabilitation Program	\$400,000.00	Housing
		<b>\$ 3,375,066.44</b>	

Accessibility and Mobility			
Organization Name	Project Name	Amount Requested	Application Type
Victorville Senior Citizens Club	Bathroom Renovation Phase II	\$ 100,000.00	Construction
City of Victorville - Public Works	LMAD 1 Beautification and Revitalization Project	\$ 199,940.00	Construction
		<b>\$ 299,940.00</b>	

# CITY COUNCIL ATTACHMENT F

CDBG Target Area Map

# CDBG Census Tracts



**Legend**

- Victorville City Boundary
- Victorville Census Tracts

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