



THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO

**CONSOLIDATED PLAN ADVISORY BOARD  
NOTES FOR SPECIAL MEETING**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2013

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2013

SAN DIEGO CIVIC CONCOURSE  
NORTH TERRACE ROOMS 207–209  
202 'C' STREET  
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT	BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT
William Moore, Council District 1, Chair Vicki Granowitz, Council District 3, Vice Chair Audie de Castro, Council District 4 Sam Duran, Council District 5 Robert McNamara, Council District 6 Aaron Friberg, Council District 8	Michael C. Morrison, Mayor’s Office

STAFF PRESENT	ATTENDANCE SHEET
Amy Gowan, Program Manager, CDBG Eliana Barreiros, Acting Program Administrator, CDBG Ulysses Panganiban, Project Manager, CDBG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>75 people signed the attendance sheet on February 11, 2013</li> <li>48 people signed the attendance sheet on February 12, 2013</li> </ul>

**Call to Order**

- Chair Moore called the Board meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. on February 11, 2013.

**Staff Announcements**

- Staff gave an overview of the anticipated Fiscal Year 2014 CDBG Entitlement allocation to the City based on the Fiscal Year 2013 figures plus program income (approximately \$14.7 million total). Staff provided a breakdown of how much is anticipated to go toward Capital Improvement and Economic Development projects (approximately \$9.54 million) and how much is anticipated to go toward Public Services projects

(approximately \$880,000). Staff also announced that 78 applications for funding were received in November 2012, of which 69 were forwarded to the Board for review, scoring, and ranking.

### Board Announcements

- Chair Moor reviewed the process the Board followed to review, score, and rank the applications. He then explained how the meeting would be run to accommodate the speakers and shepherd the Board's discussion to arrive at a prioritized list of projects to be recommended to the City Council for funding.

### Action/Discussion Items

*Monday, February 11, 2013*

- Item 6a – Review and Discussion of Scoring and Ranking of City's CDBG Applications for CIP and ED Projects for FY 2014: After receiving comments from the public, the Board proceeded to consider the Ad Hoc Committee scores on Capital Improvement (CIP) and Economic Development (ED) projects. Scores and rankings were adjusted after discussion of the projects' merits and demerits in relation to the scoring criteria and Consolidated Plan goals. The Board also resolved scoring ties through the assignment of fractional points based on Fiscal Year 2014 priorities.
- Item 6b – Approval of Board's Prioritized List of CIP and ED Projects to Be Considered by City Council for Funding with City's CDBG FY 2014 Allocation and for Incorporation of Said Projects in City's FY 2014 Annual Action Plan: After arriving at a finalized list of CIP and ED projects based on the revised scores and rankings, Mr. McNamara moved, and Ms. Granowitz seconded, to forward to the City Council the attached list of CIP/ED projects with their scores and rankings as the Board's recommendations in descending order for CDBG funding in Fiscal Year 2014. Motion passed 6-0-0 (Aye – Moore, Granowitz, de Castro, Duran, McNamara, and Friberg; Absent – Morrison).

*Note that the amount of funds (\$9.54 million) indicated in the attached table estimated to be available in FY 2014 for CIP and ED projects was calculated prior to the March 1, 2013 effective date of the sequestration of federal funds per the Budget Control Act of 2011 and American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012.*

- Meeting recessed until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, 2013.

*Tuesday, February 12, 2013*

- Meeting re-called to order at 5:11 p.m. by Chair Moore.
- Item 6b – Review and Discussion of Scoring and Ranking of City's CDBG Applications for PS Projects for FY 2014: After asking staff some clarifying questions and receiving

comments from the public, the Board proceeded to consider the Ad Hoc Committee scores on Public Services (PS) projects. Scores and rankings were adjusted after discussion of the projects' merits and demerits in relation to the scoring criteria and Consolidated Plan goals. The Board also resolved scoring ties through the assignment of fractional points based on Fiscal Year 2014 priorities.

- Item 6c – Approval of Board's Prioritized List of PS Projects to Be Considered by City Council for Funding with City's CDBG FY 2014 Allocation and for Incorporation of Said Projects in City's FY 2014 Annual Action Plan: After arriving at a finalized list of PS projects based on the revised scores and rankings, Mr. Friberg moved, and Ms. Granowitz seconded, to forward to the City Council the attached list of PS projects with their scores and rankings as the Board's recommendation in descending order for CDBG funding in Fiscal Year 2014. Motion passed 6-0-0 (Aye – Moore, Granowitz, de Castro, Duran, McNamara, and Friberg; Absent – Morrison).

*Note that the amount of funds (\$880,000) indicated in the attached table estimated to be available in FY 2014 for PS projects was calculated prior to the March 1, 2013 effective date of the sequestration of federal funds per the Budget Control Act of 2011 and American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012.*

#### **Public Comment (Non-Agenda and Agenda)**

*The persons below (followed by the organization represented or project supported) submitted speaker slips on Monday, February 11, 2013:*

- Teresa Skrepenski, Small Business Development Center
- Kimberly Paul, Hacienda Townhomes
- Krista Stellmacher, Community HousingWorks
- Linda Sotelo, Casa Familiar
- Darryl Kistler, New Copley-Price YMCA Project
- Michael Lesniak, Kensington community resident
- Albert Cuevas, Villa Montezuma Preservation Project
- Louise Torio, Friends of Villa Montezuma
- Todd McKerrow, Friends of Villa Montezuma
- Mike Ruth, Friends of Villa Montezuma
- Steve Veach, Villa Montezuma Preservation Project
- Sherry Brooks, Civic San Diego
- James Floros, Jacobs and Cushman San Diego Food Bank
- R. Daniel Hernandez, La Maestra Family Clinic, Inc.
- Kim-Thoa Hoang, Union of Pan Asian Communities
- Bang Jongcharoeun, Union of Pan Asian Communities
- Tinh Nguyen, UPAC Multicultural Economic Development Project
- Timothy Barey, New Copley-Price YMCA Project
- Trisha Gooch, San Diego Second Chance

- Kwofi Reed, San Diego LISC
- Stanley Vogelsang, New Copley-Price YMCA Project
- Tony Phillips, San Diego Second Chance
- Deanne Hutchison, Rebuilding Together San Diego
- Walter Lam, Alliance for African Assistance
- Todd Kaprielian, St. Paul's Senior Homes and Services
- Sherry Brooks, Villa Montezuma Preservation Project
- Nancy Lytle, Civic San Diego
- Owen Sutton, Friends of the Villa Montezuma
- Bruce Coons, Save Our Heritage Organisation
- Nancy Lytle, Villa Montezuma Preservation Project
- Ben Avey, Family Health Centers of San Diego

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- Kim-Thoa Hoang, Union of Pan Asian Communities
- Ty DeChenne, San Diego Second Chance
- Tony Phillips, San Diego Second Change
- Su Harz, Survivors of Torture, International
- Thabit Khalaf, Survivors of Torture, International
- Sarai Galeana, Casa Cornelia Law Center
- Carmen Chavez, Casa Cornelia Law Center
- Gisela Cruz, Casa Cornelia Law Center
- Paul Downey, Senior Community Centers
- Christina Griffith, Senior Community Centers
- Richard Preuss, Global Institute for Public Strategies
- Jane Howell, Meals-On-Wheels Greater San Diego
- Susan Hall, The Angel's Depot
- Leticia Ayala, Environmental Health Coalition
- Keiara Auzenne, Center for Employment Opportunities
- Abdi Mohamoud, Horn of Africa
- Lisa Cuestas, Casa Familiar
- Ben Avey, Family Health Centers of San Diego
- Joe Zilvinskis, Interfaith Shelter Network
- Camey Christenson, St. Vincent de Paul Village

#### **Additional Action Items**

- Ms. Granowitz moved, and Mr. McNamara seconded, to approve the minutes for the meeting of January 9, 2013. Motion passed 5-0-0 (Aye – Moore, Granowitz, McNamara, Duran, and Friberg; Absent – de Castro and Morrison).

## **Adjournment**

- Meeting adjourned 8:27 p.m. on February 12, 2013

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						<i>Highlighted cells denote projects with a specific geographic service area (all others will service qualified beneficiaries on a Citywide basis)</i>		
1	Access	Access Microenterprise Development Project	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	\$50,001	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> Office of Agency at 2612 Daniel Ave., SD CA 92111.	24 hours of classroom instruction (3 X 2-hour sessions X 4 weeks) with curriculum focus on financial/personal requirements for entrepreneurs, identification of product or service, market demand, budgeting & marketing. Weekly 2-hour sessions for 2-3 months as follow ups to classroom instruction to respond to clients' needs & individual counseling (1-hour) at onset of program and during business development plan phase. Goal: Training of 36 individuals with 18 to establish a microbusiness or expand existing ones.	95.7
2	City of SD - Park & Recreation	Villa Montezuma Preservation	CIP	Public Facilities & Improvements	\$882,500	<b>LMI in &amp; around Logan Heights, Barrio Logan &amp; Grant Hill</b> (census tracts 40, 41, 47-49). CIP site facility location: 1925 'K' St., SD CA 92102 (owned by applicant).	Rehabilitation of Villa Montezuma (addressing ADA, historic rehabilitation and health & safety needs) museum.	95.6
3	Community HousingWorks	Homeownership Promotion	ED	Direct Home-Ownership Assistance	\$250,000	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> Target: 150 residents.	Provision of HUD-certified homebuyer class (once monthly, 7-hour sessions); pre-purchase one-on-one counseling sessions (1-2 hours); assistance with down payments, closing costs and access to loan programs; and, post-purchase coaching (tax planning, green programs, financial literacy).	94.7
4	St. Vincent de Paul Village	Joan Kroc Center Rehabilitation	CIP	Homeless Facilities	\$260,912	<b>Citywide.</b> Recipients of services/housing offered at the Center which provides transitional housing (81 dormitory rooms with 313 beds - newborns to seniors); access to public bathrooms and showers; and, mental health service as well as general support & counseling: 850 clients per year. Location: 1501 Imperial Ave., SD CA 92101.	Renovations, upgrades and repairs to address health, safety and energy deficiencies: bathroom renovations; replacement of kitchen, dining room, celebration room and courtyard playground floors; cooling and heating coil replacements; and replacement of storage tanks of hot water system.	92.8

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5	Acción San Diego	Acción San Diego's Microlending Program	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	\$218,550	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> Office of Agency at 404 Euclid Ave., SD CA 92114.	Provision of loans (\$300 to \$35k) for the establishment of microbusinesses or their expansion. CDBG funds would be used to fund the program (not for the moneys used for lending). Goal: Issuance of 60 loans.	92.7
6	Senior Community Centers	Low-Income Senior Housing Improvement Project	CIP	<i>Other (senior housing)</i>	\$110,676	<b>200 LMI residents of low-income housing</b> dedicated to seniors, located at 525 14th St., SD CA 92101.	Improvements for senior housing facility (Potiker Family Senior Residence) to ensure safety and healthy of residents. Improvements include installation of auxiliary power source for elevator, installation of 2 energy efficient power boiler units, repairs to decking and stairs landing & installation of security cameras and monitoring system.	91.7
7	Family Health Centers of SD	Federal Tech and Training Center	CIP	Health Facility	\$1,600,000	<b>LMI population with focus on those residing in SE San Diego, City Heights, Encanto &amp; immediate areas</b> (Census Tracts 25.02, 26.02, 27.09, 27.10, 27.12, 27.05, 30.01, 31.11, 33.01, 34.01, 34.03 & 34.04). CIP site facility location: 5160 Federal Blvd., SD CA 92105 (applicant owns the property).	Construction of Federal Boulevard Tech and Training Center to increase access to primary care medical home services (job training activities are referenced in application but may not be carried out with CDBG funds given this is a CIP project).	91.4
8	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Agricultural Business Creation Micro Enterprise Project ("ABC ME")	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	\$90,783	<b>LMI Citywide with focus on refugees.</b> Office of Agency at 5348 University Ave., SD CA 92105. Goal: Training of 30 individuals with 10 to establish a microbusiness and 10 to expand existing ones.	Provision of farm business classroom training (2 hours per session for 12 weeks); technical one-on-one assistance (total of 80 hours); in the field assessments (50 hours each to 10 existing micro-entrepreneurs); support on accessing capital resources and loan applications (max 3 hours per client); and land access education (1.5 per client for 15 clients).	91.0
9	City of San Diego - Environmental Services Department	Safe & Healthy Home Project FY 2014	CIP	Minor Residential Rehabilitation	\$300,012	<b>LMI Citywide.</b> Vulnerable households (with children, senior citizens and/or pregnant woman). Goal is to serve a 75 households.	Provision of comprehensive housing assessment to identify and subsequently remediate housing conditions that negatively affect health and safety of occupants.	90.3
10	Community HousingWorks	Las Serenas Rehab and Repair	CIP	Multi-Family Residential Rehabilitation	\$1,108,285	<b>100% LMI Citywide</b> - CIP site facility location: 4352 Delta St., SD CA 92113. Target: Goal is to serve a 108 households.	Rehabilitation of rental apartment housing (108 unit) dedicated to affordable housing (50-60% of area median income).	90.3



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11	City of San Diego - Environmental Services Department	Lead Safety Enforcement Program	ED	Code Enforcement	\$135,674	<b>LMI Citywide w/n CDBG eligible tracts.</b> Goal is to serve a minimum of 140 households.	Pro-active code enforcement activities will be carried out (focus on lead hazard identification in multi-family rentals built prior to 1970). As warranted, compliance notices will be issued and, where compliance is not achieved in a timely manner, violation notices will be issued. Substandard housing complaints from CDBG-eligible areas will also be pursued.	90.0
12	GRID Alternatives	San Diego Solar Affordable Homes Program	CIP	<i>Other</i>	\$192,000	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> Target: 50 households (homeowners).	Installation of photovoltaic solar systems for 50 HHS within City of San Diego.	89.4
13	St. Vincent de Paul Village	Paul Mirabile Center Rehabilitation Project	CIP	Homeless Facilities	\$200,274	<b>Citywide.</b> Recipients of services/housing offered at the Center which provides transitional housing (350 beds - single men & women); access to public bathrooms and showers; and, integrated behavioral and physical health care (inclusive of full dental care) as well as general support & counseling: 1,500 clients per year. Location: 16 15th St., SD CA 92101.	Renovations, upgrades and repairs to address health, safety and energy deficiencies: replacement of 50 water source heat pumps; replacement of dining room & kitchen floors as well as the floors of the Health Center; and lighting retrofit.	89.2
14	Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank	Warehouse CIP and Expansion	CIP	<i>Other</i>	\$1,402,094	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> Food distribution to people in need throughout City of SD. CIP site facility location: 9850 Distribution Ave., SD CA 92121 (applicant owns the property).	Construction of mezzanine for volunteer activities, expansion of cooler capacity, upgrade cooler technology and development of an on-site recycling center ( <i>may generate CDBG income</i> ).	88.6
15	La Maestra Family Clinic Inc.	La Maestra X-Ray/Radiology Expansion	CIP	Health Facility	\$201,250	<b>LMI in City Heights and surrounding communities.</b> CIP site facility location: 4060 Fairmount Ave., SD CA 92105 (applicant owns the property).	Expansion of existing Family Clinic by construction of ER Radiology Room.	86.4
16	San Diego Housing Commission (SDHC)	Direct Homeownership Assistance	ED	Home-Ownership Assistance	\$300,000	<b>100% LMI households</b>	Provision of deferred loans for down payments and grants to assist HHS in becoming first time home buyers. Goal: Assistance of 37 households.	83.3

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17	San Diego Second Chance Program	San Diego Second Chance Program Headquarters	CIP	Neighborhood Facility	\$113,532	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> 700 LMI homeless and unemployed individuals including ex-offenders and veterans. Facility location: 6145 Imperial Ave., SD CA 92114 (applicant agency owns property).	Installation of security equipment throughout Agency headquarters including video systems, exterior lighting & driveway gates.	83.1
18	YWCA of San Diego County	Security & Surveillance Renovation Project	CIP	Homeless Facilities	\$216,790	<b>Abused women, their children and homeless women.</b> CIP facility is owned by applicant. Target: 600 individuals including children.	Upgrading of the YWCA's cable infrastructure and networking system and installation of a new building access control system, video surveillance, in-house security alert and Wi-Fi system.	82.2
19	Urban Corps of San Diego County	WEER/Green Streets	CIP	Minor Residential Rehabilitation	\$236,285	<b>LMI households disbursed throughout the City</b> w/n CDBG eligible census tracts. Target: 25 HHs	Interior and exterior home improvements to address basic repairs as well as security and energy deficiencies.	81.9
20	San Diego Community Housing Corporation	Hacienda Townhomes - Affordable Housing	CIP	<i>Other (LMI multi-family affordable housing)</i>	\$158,598	<b>Citywide LMI.</b> 196 LMI residents of 52-unit affordable housing facility located at 350 17th St., SD CA 92101.	Improvements to address safety and energy efficiency needs of facility: security fencing, landscaping, installation of rubber matting and artificial turf in play areas.	81.7
21	The Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC)	Multicultural ED (MED) - 2014	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	\$154,894	<b>LMI immigrants and refugees.</b> Agency located at 1031 25th St., San Diego, CA 92102.	Provision of 8 business development workshops (6-8 hours ea.) and individual technical assistance (2-6 hours). Goal: Establishment of 46 new microbusinesses and expansion of 15 existing ones.	81.2
22	Civic San Diego	Beta Street Alley	CIP	Street Improvements	\$190,000	<b>Members of Southcrest and Shelltown communities (minimum 51% LMI beneficiaries).</b>	Paving of dirt alley adjacent to Cesar Chavez elementary school in order to improve access to Southcrest Trails Park and its recreation center as well as play fields located at the elementary school.	80.3
23	YMCA of San Diego County	New Copley-Price Family YMCA Facility in Mid-City San Diego	CIP	Neighborhood Facility	\$300,000	<b>Members of the Mid-City communities and immediate surroundings</b> (minimum of 51% LMI beneficiaries). Facility to be located at 4300 El Cajon Blvd., SD CA 92105 (in escrow at time of application). Completed facility is anticipated to serve 18,000 residents.	Construction of a community demonstration kitchen in the new YMCA facility to be located in Mid-City. It is intended to showcase, teach and encourage healthy eating choices. The kitchen is part of a newly proposed YMCA (53.4k square feet in 3.7 acre site) that would replace a much smaller one which currently serves 8,000 community members.	79.4

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24	Center for Community Solutions	P.E.A.C.E. (Providing Empowerment, Advocacy, Counseling & Education)	CIP	Public Facility	\$307,148	<b>100% LMI population</b> (rape crisis center, elder abuse and domestic violence). CIP site location: 4508 Mission Bay Drive, SD CA 92109 (owned by applicant).	ADA improvements to parking lot and replacement of industrial carpeting in building interior with tile.	76.4
25	Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC)	Nonprofit Financial Capacity Building	ED	Non-Profit Capacity Building	\$105,000	<b>Citywide.</b> Emerging non-profits that serve LMI population.	Provision of case management (evaluation, development of corrective action plan & implementation) through technical assistance to emerging non-profits to improve internal financial controls, organizational infrastructure and capacity. Goal: Increase capacity of 10 non-profits.	76.3
26	Rebuilding Together San Diego	RTSD Roof Replacement	CIP	<i>Other</i>	\$150,000	<b>100% LMI homeowners within City of SD.</b> Target: 12 households.	Replacement of 12 roofs.	75.6
<b><i>The projects with the scores shown above can be fully funded based on the amount of CDBG entitlement funds received in Fiscal Year 2013. Staff estimates approximately \$9.54 million will be available for CIP and ED projects in Fiscal Year 2014. The projects above this line total \$9,235,258 in funding requests.</i></b>								
27	City Heights Community Development Corporation (CDC)	Neighborhood Enhancement Project	CIP	Minor Residential Rehabilitation	\$742,934	<b>City Heights 100% LMI residents. 25 households targeted.</b>	Housing rehabilitation improvements (addressing ADA, health and safety, & energy efficiency needs).	75.4
28	Rebuilding Together San Diego	Rebuilding Together San Diego-Minor Residential Rehabilitation Project	CIP	Minor Residential Rehabilitation Project	\$325,000	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> Target: 250 households targeted.	Completion of critical repairs to housing units to address ADA, health and safety and energy efficiency needs.	75.3
29	Horn of Africa Community	San Diego Childcare Micro-Enterprise Project	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	\$186,000	<b>100 % LMI refugee and immigrant women (East Africa origin) resident of City Heights and immediate surroundings.</b>	Provision of <i>Childcare Microenterprise Training</i> (27 hours); TA for State licensing requirements (3 - 5 one-on-one or sessions of 3 clients); and ongoing TA for existing childcare business owners. Goal: Establishment of 50 new microbusinesses and expansion of 25 existing ones	75.0

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30	Casa Familiar, Inc.	Hecho en Casa	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	\$126,776	<b>100% LMI in San Ysidro.</b> Office located at 147 West San Ysidro Blvd., SD CA 92173	Services: Provision of information group sessions for business start-ups, participants' assessments & one-on-one counseling. Full program participants receive 2-hour classes weekly for 6 weeks followed by up to 3 monthly one-on-one mentor/counseling sessions. Project aims to build a business environment to foster job creation while expanding opportunities for industries through the cultivation of local businesses. Goal: Establishment of 5 new microbusinesses & expansion of 5.	74.7
31	St. Paul's Senior Homes & Services	St. Paul's Skilled Nursing Facility-Environmental Efficiencies	CIP	Health Facility	\$378,114	<b>211 seniors residents of the facility</b> (86% from Citywide addresses during years 2009-2011). CIP site location: 235 Nutmeg St., SD CA 92103 (owned by applicant).	Improvements to address health & safety needs as well as energy efficiency upgrades of the rehabilitation and long-term care facility for seniors: installation of new roof and heating and air conditioning systems' upgrades & equipment replacement.	73.3
32	Home Start, Inc.	Maternity Shelter Program (see note below)	CIP	Homeless Facilities	\$172,670	<b>100% LMI Citywide pregnant homeless women</b> (or on the verge of homelessness). CIP site facility location: 4633-4635 33th St., SD CA 92116 (applicant owns the property).	Improvements to a 4-unit residence that will act as a permanent supportive housing program for pregnant or parenting young women and their children. Goal is to provide safe and stable housing while adding 9 new beds to a 100% low-income population who are homeless or on the verge of homelessness and assist them in their transition to self sufficiency.	73.2
33	San Diego Center For Children	Campus Security and Operational Continuity Improvements	CIP	Facilities for Abused & Neglected Children	\$195,500	<b>100% LMI children City residents.</b> CIP facility location: 3002 Armstrong St., SD CA 92111.	Installation of cardkey access gates fencing and entry doors, exterior lighting and a fire-resistant computer room as well as a fire suppression system for the same room.	73.1
34	Alliance for African Assistance	Entrepreneur Assistance Program (REAP)	ED	Micro-Enterprise Development	\$131,135	<b>100% LMI Citywide.</b> Office of Agency at 404 Euclid Ave., SD CA 92105.	Provision of classroom education & training (16 hours) offered on a monthly basis and follow up assistance. Goal: Training of 150 individuals with 25 to establish a microbusiness and expansion of 15 existing ones.	63.0

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35	Alliance for African Assistance	Alliance for African Assistance Building Renovation Project	CIP	Neighborhood Facility	\$190,500	<b>LMI population which mostly resides in central SD in and around City Heights (service area) - 2,000 clients expected to benefit due to improvements to structure. CIP site location: 5952 El Cajon Blvd., SD 92105 (owned by applicant).</b>	ADA and health & safety improvements at service center: improve bathrooms for ADA compliance; reconfiguration of second floor to provide for classrooms & computer rooms; and replacement of carpet with tile and roof replacement.	62.2
36	Somali Family Service of San Diego Inc.	SFS Family Self-Sufficiency Program	ED	Micro-Enterprise Assistance	\$125,525	<b>LMI East African refugees and immigrants (many housed within City Heights). Office of Agency at 6035 University Ave., SD CA 92105.</b>	Provision of case management; one-on-one training on business development and technical assistance in establishing a business; group workshops on financial literacy, marketing and small business development. Goal: establishment of 10 new microbusinesses and expansion of 20 existing ones.	34.0

**NOTES:**

The table above identifies the finalized scores and ranking given by the Consolidated Plan Advisory Board (CPAB) to each Fiscal Year 2014 CDBG Funding Application for Capital Improvement (CIP) and Economic Development (ED) projects. The scores and ranking were discussed and finalized during a meeting of the CPAB on February 11, 2013. They will be presented to the City Council as the CPAB's prioritized list of projects recommended for funding.

Staff has also identified on this table the projects that could be fully funded based on the amount of CDBG entitlement funds received in Fiscal Year 2013. Staff estimates approximately \$9.54 million will be available for CIP and ED projects in Fiscal Year 2014. The exact amount of the Fiscal Year 2014 entitlement allocation from HUD will not be known until late March 2013.

Home Start, Inc.: The project was inadvertently listed as providing temporary housing. The project, in fact, proposes to provide permanent supportive housing.

CDBG Staff Contact: Eliana Barreiros at (619) 533-6510.

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1	Casa Cornelia Legal Services, Inc. (dba Casa Cornelia Law Center or CCLC)	Legal Services for Immigrant Victims of Domestic Violence	PS	Battered & Abused Spouses	\$79,835	<b>City Heights and LMI eligible San Diego residents</b> (99% with at least one child) immigrants victims of domestic violence. Target: Provision of assistance to 75 households (women & their children).	Legal services for immigrant victims of domestic violence: legal representation, assistance/referrals to social services (housing, health, food & employment) and assistance in securing psychological and medical evaluations.	92.0
2	National Family Justice Center Alliance	Safety to Self-Sufficiency	PS	Battered & Abused Spouses	\$143,773	<b>Citywide.</b> Target: 600 individuals.	Case management, civil legal assistance, counseling and workforce development education.	88.3
3	Casa Familiar, Inc.	Casa Familiar Senior Services	PS	Senior Services	\$85,146	<b>LMI Seniors in San Ysidro</b> - CTs 100.05, 100.09, 100.12, 100.13 & 100.15. Target: provision of services to 800 clients.	Assistance with forms (Section 8, SSI, disability, citizenship, housing), employment (applications' & resumes' preparations) and other support services.	88.2
4	Meals-on-Wheels Greater San Diego County, Inc.	Meals-on-Wheels Greater San Diego: Home Delivered Meals for Seniors	PS	Senior Services	\$100,000	<b>Citywide.</b> Target: 200 seniors (LMI & homebound senior City residents - over 62 years old).	Home delivery of up to two meals a day to homebound seniors and wellness check on clients to ensure their well being (referrals as needed).	88.1
5	San Diego Second Chance Program	Job Readiness Training Program	PS	Employment Training	\$219,945	<b>LMI Citywide.</b> Participants generally recruited from homeless shelters and/or through referrals by other agencies. There is some focus on LMI residents of central and SE San Diego (office located in Encanto). Target: 130 individuals.	Provision of classroom training, aptitude assessment, referrals to other support resources, job placement assistance and two-year follow up case management. Each client receives 160 hours of job readiness training.	87.1
6	Catholic Charities	Rachel's Women's Center	PS	Homeless Services	\$96,150	<b>100% Citywide.</b> Target: 500 individuals.	Support services to homeless women to place in housing (shelter, interim or permanent housing)	87.0
7	Family Health Centers of SD	Safe Point San Diego	PS	General PS	\$75,255	<b>Citywide LMI:</b> 1,866 individuals targeted (program operates from a mobile unit that locates at 15th street (between F & G) and at the intersection of University & 31st (locations chosen by the SD City Council Taskforce).	Education (overdose prevention, drug contamination, drug treatment); disbursement of clean syringes & personal hygiene kits; and counseling & referrals.	86.9

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8	Senior Community Centers	Supplemental Food For Seniors in Poverty Program	PS	Senior Services	\$82,476	<b>Citywide LMI seniors.</b> Target: 300-400 individuals.	Project would provide evening meals (supplementing existing program that provides for breakfast & lunch). Food packages are disbursed at 6 congregate sites.	86.3
9	St. Vincent De Paul Village	Rapid Re-Housing Expansion Project	PS	Homeless Services	\$184,611	<b>Citywide.</b> Target: 165 targeted homeless single adult men and women.	Assessment, enhanced supportive services and short-term shelter to rapidly rehouse individuals: participants secure and maintain income and exit to permanent housing within 180 days.	86.2
10	Interfaith Shelter Network of San Diego	Interfaith Shelter Network Rotational Shelter Program	PS	Homeless Services	\$60,232	<b>100% Citywide target population</b> with service centers located at congregational shelter sites disbursed throughout the City. Target: 105 individuals.	Provision of seasonal, night-time emergency shelter and referral to subcontracted agencies for case management.	86.1
11	Center for Employment Opportunities	Employment Reentry for Parolees and Probationers	PS	Employment Training	\$101,781	<b>100% LMI population.</b> Citywide unemployed LMI parolees and probationers: 75 individuals targeted for assistance.	Basic life skills training & education, paid transitional work & full time job placement.	85.3
12	San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, Inc.	Safe and Secure Families Project	PS	Battered & Abused Spouses	\$202,242	<b>LMI Citywide.</b> 300 individuals.	Free legal representation is provided (between 5 to 300 attorney hours of services are anticipated to be provided to each client, depending on need & situation).	85.2
13	The San Diego LGBT Community Center	The San Diego LGBT Community Center - Behavioral Health Sciences	PS	Mental Health Services	\$75,000	<b>LMI population</b> (LGTB community and AIDS patients): 60 individuals targeted.	Case management and provision of mental health services, counseling and referrals to other applicable resources based on need.	85.1
14	Urban Corps of San Diego County	Corps-to-Career Youth Job Development	PS	Employment Training	\$158,206	<b>San Diego county residents ages 18 - 25 without a high school degree</b> (office at 3127 Jefferson St., SD CA 92110): 400 LMI underserved individuals that lack high school diploma.	Provision of case management, basic life skills training, counseling, job training & placement.	84.1
15	Center for Community Solutions	You are the Solution	PS	Battered & Abused Spouses	\$50,000	<b>100% LMI population.</b> Citywide victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault. Target: 900 individuals as beneficiaries.	Fund portion of volunteer program (administration expenses) to provide hotline & crisis counseling, advocacy, legal assistance and therapy.	84.0



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16	The Angel's Depot	Senior "Food-for-a-Week" 21-Meal Emergency Box	PS	Senior Services	\$132,281	<b>Citywide.</b> 500 seniors living in poverty (see note below).	Ongoing emergency food distribution (21-meal per week pack).	83.1
17	City Heights Community Development Corporation (CDC)	City Heights Gets to Work	PS	Employment Training	\$84,574	<b>City Heights LMI residents: 100 beneficiaries targeted.</b>	Employment screening and information/referral services about jobs and training options.	83.0
18	Mama's Kitchen	Home-Delivered Meal Service	PS	Disability Services	\$100,000	<b>LMI Citywide.</b> Target: 388 individual clients targeted for service.	Provision of existing home-delivery meal program to LMI people disabled by AIDS or cancer, and to their dependent children.	81.0
19	Home Start, Inc.	Maternity Shelter Program (support)	PS	Homeless Services	\$85,688	<b>Citywide.</b> Target population with service centers (2) located in 92116 ZIP code: 10 households.	Education regarding home upkeep; regular inspections of Home Start residential units; and, operation costs (regular maintenance of 2 residential properties used for the program).	80.0
20	Environmental Health Coalition	Environmental Health Training	PS	General PS	\$75,191	<b>LMI: 100 individuals in the Logan area (Barrio Logan, Logan Heights &amp; Sherman Heights) and City Heights.</b>	Education towards healthier and energy-efficient homes and communities (e.g., routes of exposure, impacts, how to reduce or eliminate toxins and home energy assessments).	79.0
21	San Diego Youth Services	Storefront Shelter Enhancement Program	PS	Youth Services (homeless)	\$80,000	<b>Citywide homeless youth</b> recruited from areas of the City where they are known to concentrate (beach areas, Hillcrest, Balboa Park and downtown SD): 200 individuals.	Provision of counseling support, development of transition plan to secure transitional or long term housing (rather than emergency) and other assistance, support and referrals based on need.	73.0
22	Able-Disabled Advocacy	Career\$mart	PS	Disability Services	\$124,266	<b>Citywide with focus on City Heights &amp; Encanto residents, individuals receiving veteran's disabilities benefits, the homeless and/or recipients of public assistance.</b> Target: 75 individuals. Principal office: 4286 El Cajon Blvd., SD CA 92105.	Vocational training for the severely disabled. Target: 75 individuals.	72.0
23	McAlister Institute for Treatment and Education, Inc.	Substance abuse treatment, education, and co-occurring mental health services for Connections Housing residents	PS	Homeless Services	\$71,175	<b>Citywide</b> with service center located downtown (Connections Housing). Target: 100 individuals.	Expansion of substance abuse and mental health treatment services at the new PATH Connection Housing site. Services: Assessment, group classes for treatment, individual crisis management & referral services.	66.0

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24	Survivors of Torture Intl.	Treatment and Rehabilitation Clinic	PS	General PS	\$79,300	<b>Citywide.</b> Disabled asylum seekers who are survivors of torture and homeless upon arrival: 41 individuals.	Provision of comprehensive rehabilitation & intensive case management, medical assessment and appropriate referrals/linkages and assistance in securing needed services; linkages and support of medical and psychological exam to support asylum applications and mental health services.	63.0
25	Being Alive San Diego	HIV/AIDS Homeless Services	PS	Homeless & AIDS services	\$103,500	<b>Citywide.</b> LMI, disabled and/or homeless individuals infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS.	Provision of counseling, drug assistance program, assistance with housing placement, support group activities & other (365); provision of free education regarding health options/treatment and research (350); and group counseling (150).	61.0
26	Alpha Project for the Homeless	Take Back the Streets	PS	Homeless Services	\$200,000	<b>Citywide homeless individuals.</b> Target: A minimum of 50 individuals. Office location: 3070 Ocean View Blvd., SD CA 92113.	Case management, housing placement, assistance with job training/placement, counseling and other supportive services based on need.	56.0
27	Juma Ventures	Pathways to Advancement	PS	Youth Services	\$100,000	<b>LMI Youth.</b> Target: 15-16 year olds (w/n 20% of federal poverty guideline) that are/will be first in their family to obtain a college degree. Target: 90 individuals. Office: 625 Broadway, SD CA 92101.	Youth support and education geared towards increasing their job skills & on-the-job training, financial literacy, academic support to finish high school & college preparation.	54.0
28	Christie's Place, Inc.	Comprehensive Integrated HIV Services for Women, Children & Families	PS	AIDS Services	\$192,524	<b>Citywide.</b> 2,450 individuals targeted.	Case management, referrals and education to ensure regular HIV healthcare and access to medication (goal is to ensure clients enter, stay or return to regular HIV healthcare).	53.2
29	San Diego County Superintendent of Schools (SDCOE)	Youth Leadership and Work Experience Academy (YLWEA)	PS	Youth Services	\$300,000	<b>Citywide LMI Youth.</b> 200 individuals targeted.	Provision of work readiness, occupational & life skills training, placement in paid internships and job placement assistance.	53.1
30	San Diego Urban League	Urban League Comprehensive Housing Program	PS	Home-Ownership Assistance	\$50,000	<b>LM 100%.</b> 449 individuals targeted.	Provision of housing counseling services to homebuyers & homeowners, renters, LMI renters.	53.0

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31	Global Institute for Public Strategies	Safe & Secure Apartment Communities Project	PS	Crime Awareness	\$195,422	<b>South of I-905, San Ysidro (CTs 100.09 - 100.15): 10 apartments targeted (anticipated to house 500 individuals).</b>	Facilitate training for 10 apartment managers, owners and residents to reduce calls to police. Education topics focus on crime presentation, achieving compliance from residents, gang and drug awareness and warning signs of domestic violence & child neglect.	50.0
32	Center for Employment Training (CET)	Mount Hope	PS	General PS	\$138,000	<b>Mount Hope area residents.</b>	Stock CET facility to establish an alternative shelter in case of local emergency disasters.	48.0
33	Downtown San Diego Partnership	Community Workforce Linkages Pilot Program	PS	Employment Training	\$170,285	<b>LMI &amp; homeless</b> (located through outreach in downtown area). Target: 25 individuals.	Increased accessibility to workforce development programs: outreach and information provision (job training resources); assessment to determine suitable linkages; and mentoring services.	42.0

**NOTES:**

The table above identifies the finalized scores and ranking given by the Consolidated Plan Advisory Board (CPAB) to each Fiscal Year 2014 CDBG Funding Application for Public Services (PS) projects. The scores and ranking were discussed and finalized during a meeting of the CPAB on February 12, 2013. They will be presented to the City Council as the CPAB's prioritized list of projects recommended for funding.

Staff has also identified on this table the projects that could be fully funded based on the amount of CDBG entitlement funds received in Fiscal Year 2013. Staff estimates approximately \$880,000 will be available for PS projects in Fiscal Year 2014. The exact amount of the Fiscal Year 2014 entitlement allocation from HUD will not be known until late March 2013.

The Angel's Depot: The proposed number of project beneficiaries was originally listed by mistake as 402 seniors living in poverty. The number should have been 500 seniors living in poverty.

CDBG Staff Contact: Eliana Barreiros at (619) 533-6510.

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Chi K. Tran  
Citi Community Development  
740 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Suite 208  
Solana Beach, CA 92075

Community Development



February 8, 2013

Consolidated Plan Advisory Board Members  
City of San Diego  
Attention: Ulysses I. Panganiban  
1200 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Ste. 1400, MS 56D  
San Diego, CA 92101-4157

Dear Members of the Consolidated Plan Advisory Board,

I am submitting this letter in support of the Union of Pan Asian Communities' FY2014 Application for the City of San Diego's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for the Multi-cultural Economic Development program.

As a member of UPAC's Board of Directors, I join President & CEO Margaret Iwanaga-Penrose in requesting your reconsideration for the score and ranking attributed to UPAC's Application. We believe that the score of 73 out of the maximum 100 possible, resulting in the ranking of 33 out of 36, was not a fair reflection of our Application contents.

One of the key concerns is that in UPAC's FY2013 Application, UPAC's score for Section 3, Agency Capacity was 15 out of a maximum score of 15. In the FY2014 Application, the score in the same category was 6.3 out of a maximum score of 10.

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I respectfully request the Advisory Board reconsider UPAC's Application, thereby enabling UPAC to continue assisting low to moderate income San Diego residents, who are linguistically and culturally isolated from the mainstream, to achieve economic self-sufficiency and contribute to San Diego's economic growth.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Chi K. Tran", written over a horizontal line.

Chi K. Tran  
Assistant Vice President

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**From:** [Bey-Ling Sha](#)  
**To:** [Panganiban, Ulysses](#)  
**Cc:** [Margaret Iwanaga-Penrose](#)  
**Subject:** Support for Union of Pan Asian Communities" CDBG application for MED program  
**Date:** Friday, February 08, 2013 9:23:25 AM

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Sincerely,  
Bey-Ling Sha, Ph.D., APR  
2013 Chair, Board of Directors,  
Union of Pan Asian Communities

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**From:** [Peter Pham](#)  
**To:** [Panganiban, Ulysses](#)  
**Subject:** Support for Union of Pan Asian Communities" CDBG application for MED program  
**Date:** Friday, February 08, 2013 6:32:29 PM

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February 8, 2013

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As the President of the Vietnamese Federation of San Diego, I urge your reconsideration of the score and ranking attributed to UPAC's application. I strongly believe that the score of 73 out of the maximum 100 possible, resulting in the ranking of 33 out of 36, was not a fair reflection of our application contents.

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February 8, 2013

Consolidated Plan Advisory Board Members  
City of San Diego  
via Ulysses I. Panganiban

Dear Members of the Consolidated Plan Advisory Board:

As a business headquartered in San Diego, Simon Wong Engineering (SWE) strongly supports the Union of Pan Asian Communities' FY 2014 Application for the City of San Diego's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Multi-cultural Economic Development program.

As a past president of the Asian Business Association (ABA) and a member of the ABA Advisory Board, I join President & CEO Margaret Iwanaga-Penrose in urging your reconsideration of the score and ranking attributed to UPAC's application. I strongly believe that the score of 73 out of the maximum 100 possible, resulting in the ranking of 33 out of 36, was not a fair reflection of our application contents.

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Simon Wong  
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# Cambodian Dancers of San Diego

*Bringing Forth the Best of Culture & People*

6560 Eider Street, San Diego, California 92114

*Mission Statement:*

*To collectively help each other grow and improve the quality of life of our world communities by:*

- Informing the communities of current policies, services and resources available.*
- Addressing and promoting public health, education, and social matters among diverse populations.*
- Promoting and preserving the language, history, arts and culture through artistic means.*

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**Vaddana Sam,**  
*(Businesswoman)*

February 10<sup>th</sup>, 2013

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Kanika Suon,  
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Sincerely,

Bounmy Khaiaphone

Vice President/CFO

Lao Parent-Student-Teacher Association



2/11/2013

Members of the Board,  
Ladies and Gentlemen,

My name is Tinh Nguyen. I am here to let you know my appreciation for the assistance that the UPAC's Economic Development counselors have been giving me.

I came to the United States with nothing, knowing no English. I had to work very hard to support my family, doing carpet cleaning or yard work.

Until one day I saw an ad in a Vietnamese newspaper in San Diego, saying that I could attend a free class to start a business. I signed up to attend the class with three other friends. And that's how I met UPAC business counselor Joseph Dynh who has been my business mentor ever since.

Thanks to UPAC and Mr. Dynh, I learned what to do to start a new business. Thanks to UPAC and Mr. Dynh, I now own a beauty salon. My three friends who came with me to UPAC workshop also have their own businesses. Our dreams have come through! This would not have happened but for UPAC and Mr. Dynh's help.

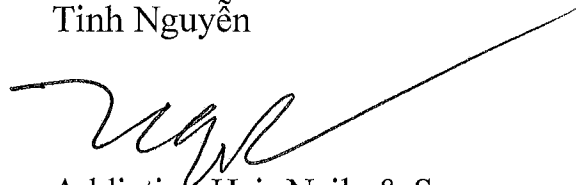
Whenever we need any help to get a permit or to understand a regulation for our business, Mr. Dynh is always there to help us.

I sincerely thank the City of San Diego and thank UPAC for this program which helps people like me who don't speak English well. People like me need UPAC's help.

We thank you and UPAC for continuing to help us.

Thank you.

Tinh Nguyễn



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**From:** [Paulene Vu](#)  
**To:** [Panganiban, Ulysses](#)  
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**Date:** Wednesday, February 13, 2013 2:02:05 PM

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Date 02/12/13

Consolidated Plan Advisory Board Members

City of San Diego

Attn: Ulysses I. Panganiban

Dear Members of the Consolidated Plan Advisory Board:

I write to strongly support the Union of Pan Asian Communities' FY 2014 Application for the City of San Diego's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Multi-cultural Economic Development program.

As the President of the Lao Hmong Family Association of San Diego, I urge your reconsideration of the score and ranking attributed to UPAC's application. I strongly believe that the score of 73 out of the maximum 100 possible, resulting in the ranking of 33 out of 36, was not a fair reflection of our application contents.

One of our key concerns is that in UPAC's FY2013 application, UPAC's score for Section 3, Agency Capacity was 15 out of a maximum score of 15. In the 2014 application, the score in the same category was 6.3 out of a maximum score of 10.

UPAC has been an Economic Development-CDBG grant recipient since 1994, assisting Low to Moderate Income (LMI) and Limited English Proficient (LEP) Asian Pacific Islander (API), East African and other ethnic communities, including immigrants and refugees, primarily in City-Heights, Mid-City, Southeast San Diego, Golden Hills, Kearny Mesa, and Mira Mesa neighborhoods.

UPAC has met or exceeded the expected scope of work in all contracts with the City of San Diego. Since 1994, UPAC has helped **876** LMI, LEP, API, East African and other immigrant and refugee communities establish and/or expand small businesses. The significance of UPAC's work in these communities cannot be overstated.

UPAC's staff are experienced bicultural/bilingual business counselors who have an extensive history of effectively assisting LMI and LEP individuals to develop new businesses and/or expand existing ones. Through the high-quality, culturally and linguistically appropriate assistance of our staff, UPAC has changed the lives of hundreds of LMI and LEP community members and, in doing so, enhanced our collective San Diego community.

Thus, I respectfully request that the Advisory Board reconsider UPAC's FY2014 application for the CDBG-MED program, thereby enabling the Union of Pan Asian Communities to continue helping LMI and LEP individuals to achieve economic self-sufficiency and to contribute to San Diego's economic growth.

Sincerely,

Paulene Vu

President of LHFA

## What is Torture?

Torture can be physical, psychological, or sexual in nature. It can also involve overstimulation and deprivation. Politically-motivated torture is practiced in more than 100 countries around the world.

### Definitions

Survivors of Torture, International recognizes both national and international definitions of torture.

The U.S. Torture Victims Relief Act of 1998 defines torture as "an act committed by a person acting under the color of law specifically intended to inflict severe physical or mental pain or suffering (other than pain or suffering incidental to lawful sanctions) upon another person within his custody or physical control."

Find definitions provided by the United Nations and the World Health Organization at [www.notorture.org](http://www.notorture.org).

### Forms

Threats are commonly used for psychological purposes, and the most common physical form of torture is beating. Research and experience have shown that the most severe and the longest lasting damage from torture is psychological.

### Why are torture survivors an underserved population?

- Lack of knowledge and specialized skill among health and mental health care providers
- Limited availability of specialized services
- Survivors' language barriers and stigmas about receiving mental health care
- Survivors' lack of awareness about resources
- Survivors' mistrust of institutions and medical professionals
- Survivors' feelings of guilt, shame and fear

*At intake, 61.1% of SURVIVORS' clients indicated they had felt a need for mental health care in the prior year but did not get that help.*

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Strengthen SURVIVORS through monthly or quarterly donations transferred directly from your bank account or credit card. You can also help sustain SURVIVORS through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC #24619) or by requesting matching gifts from your employer.

Learn more about these programs and other giving options online at [www.notorture.org/donate.php](http://www.notorture.org/donate.php)

### Learn More

- Join us for a **Journey to Healing tour** at our office to learn how Survivors of Torture, International is creating a safe haven for torture survivors, helping them to rebuild their lives, and building a welcoming community for all survivors. Call our office at 619-278-2400 or visit our website to see a schedule.

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- Facilitates the healing of torture survivors and their families;
- Educates professionals and the public about torture and its consequences;
- Advocates for the abolition of torture.

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## Who We Are

Survivors of Torture, International is an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to caring for survivors of politically-motivated torture and their families living in San Diego County.

SURVIVORS helps people recover from trauma through a holistic program that includes medical, dental, psychiatric, psychological, and social services. All services are provided at no cost to the survivors.

SURVIVORS empowers clients to reclaim the strength and vitality that dictators and governments stole from them. Healing can be more difficult when survivors are in exile from their homes— some without documentation, and many without friends, family, or other supporters.

*"You feel that you're not alone. They gave me back hope. I had lost hope."  
- SURVIVORS' client*

### Funding

SURVIVORS receives funding from the County of San Diego, U.S. Government, United Nations Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture, foundations, corporations, faith-based organizations, and individuals. Of every dollar, 89 cents goes directly to SURVIVORS' programs.

**Thank you to all who have generously donated.**

### SURVIVORS' Board of Directors

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## Whom We Serve

Since it began in 1997, SURVIVORS has helped more than 1,300 survivors of torture from more than 70 countries, regions, and territories. Many of our clients were leaders and professionals in their home countries.

SURVIVORS serves people of all ages, but the majority of our clients are 20 to 40 years old.

Almost all of our clients are refugees, asylees or asylum seekers. The victims are not only those who have been directly subjected to physical torture, but also those who have witnessed torture, discovered tortured bodies, been forced to engage in torture, or who have lived in an environment where torture is an unrelenting danger.

### Symptoms of torture may include:

Aggression	Anxiety
Depression	Drug Abuse
Guilt	Paranoid Thoughts
Detachment	Alcohol Abuse
Sexual Dysfunction	Sleep Disorders

### Positive Outcomes

SURVIVORS has the knowledge and skills to treat the health consequences of torture. Results include: an increased participation in education, employment, and community activities; a reduction in homelessness; and the creation or strengthening of supportive relationships with the community.

**It is estimated that at least 11,000 survivors of torture live in San Diego County**

## What We Do

Our healing services are tailored to individual needs.

**Psychotherapy** may include crisis intervention, individual and family therapy, home visits and coordination with other providers.

**Psychiatry** includes thorough evaluation of clients, prescription of donated medications and regular follow-up by a psychiatrist.

**Psychological affidavits** are conducted by licensed mental health evaluators to be submitted as evidence in immigration proceedings.

**Medical affidavits** are conducted by volunteer physicians in support of clients' asylum claims.

**Medical care** is arranged for clients so they can access medical evaluations, checkups, and treatment; routine and restorative dental and vision care; chiropractic care; acupuncture; and physical and occupational therapy.

**Healing groups** help counter clients' feelings of shame, humiliation and isolation. Activities may include hiking, writing, sports and crafts.

**Interpreters** facilitate conversations among clients, SURVIVORS' staff and care providers.

**Case management** services address clients' emergency needs, such as food, shelter, blankets and hygiene items.

### Awareness Activities

SURVIVORS educates professional communities and the public about torture and the needs of torture survivors. Staff members frequently speak in academic, professional, religious and community settings to share their knowledge of the devastating effects of torture and the benefits of treatment.

SURVIVORS joins torture treatment centers around the world in recognizing June 26, the U.N. International Day in Support of Victims of Torture. SURVIVORS maintains a coordinated effort at the local, state and national government levels to advocate on behalf of survivors and against the use of torture worldwide.





**CASA FAMILIAR**  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

February 12, 2012

Consolidated Plan Advisory Board,

I make this public comment in Protest. Not one applicant being recommended for full funding serves a specific LMI geographic area- this is a problem considering it is specific geographic areas that generate CDGB funds for this City. Casa Familiar's PS application addresses Goal #4 in the City Council Ranking. In addition, Casa Familiar's PS application is one of few applicants that would serve 100% LMI in a specific geographic area. The application also clearly stated that 800 LMI seniors would be served, higher than any of the applicants being recommended to fully fund. What is wrong with scoring?! There is an obvious problem with this process and how the scoring criteria are being handled, not to mention problems like changing scoring after advisory board members lobby for their favorites, one in particular that scored less than a Casa Familiar's ED application.

We understand the City's concern of addressing the needs of homelessness, which has become a major focus of CDBG funds in the past year leading to action by council to allocate moneys to the San Diego Housing Commission (homeless services are ranked #7). We are puzzled by this advisory group's additional <sup>Recommendations for</sup> funding of homelessness services from a now limited pool of funding. Was there no adjustment in goals and process done at any level when a very large sum of funds were dedicated to homeless services from the CDBG Public Services funds? When does an unbalanced appropriation of CDBG funds trigger in one particular focus area? As a community with high numbers of low-income residents, we ask that you seriously consider the importance of services that help prevent homelessness, particularly with an already vulnerable population such as very low-income seniors, which Casa Familiar clearly stated as our target population in the FY14 CDBG PS application.

Casa Familiar understands the difficulty in appropriating funds with now an even smaller amount of funds available to nonprofits. As representatives of our community we ask you to do all you can to ensure that funds are fairly appropriated, that the Casa Familiar PS application be pulled and reviewed again and appropriately scored particularly in sections 1 & 2.

Lisa Cuestas

Chief Operations Officer

Casa Familiar

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