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Dear Ms. Cremer:

The purpose of this letter is to officially transmit to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Clark County's Third Five-Year Community Development Block Grant Capital Improvement Plan for the period covering Fiscal Years 2010-2014. As part of this transmittal, Clark County would also officially request a waiver of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program regulations at CFR 540.200(h)(1)(v)&(vi) on pre-award costs.

With HUD's approval and authorization, Clark County and its participating cities/nonprofit partners will provide advance local/private funds to implement the attached locally approved list of projects, for which we will subsequently request cost reimbursement from HUD upon the receipt of our future CDBG grants for Fiscal Years 2010-2014. In making this Pre-Award Approval Request, we acknowledge that we will be "proceeding at our own risk", as there is no guarantee that the United States Congress will continue to appropriate funding for this CDBG program in the future. On the basis of a well developed plan we are willing to assume this risk, believing that these are important community projects that must be completed, knowing also that this Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program is one of the more successful programs administered by HUD and that Congress has consistently funded this federal grant program since the program's inception in 1975 in recognition of its national success in providing improved services and facilities for the low and moderate income.

Using this federal Pre-Award Approval mechanism in the two previous five-year CDBG Capital Improvement Plans, for FY 2000-2004 and FY 2005-2009, Clark County has made a significant positive impact to low and moderate income areas in the Las Vegas Valley. The list of completed capital projects qualifying as projects of community significance is impressive and includes the Cambridge Recreation Center($6MM), the Walnut Recreation Center($4MM), the Mirabelli Senior Center($1.3MM), West Flamingo Senior Center Expansion ($2MM), the Community Food Bank Warehouse($2.7MM), Whitney Recreation Center ($5MM), Nathan Adelson Hospice/Adult Day Care ($1.8MM), Sandy Valley Senior Center Addition/Food Pantry ($2.2MM), Cora Coleman Senior Center Expansion ($2.9MM), Dr. Pearson Community Center ($7MM), Bob Price Recreation Center ($5MM), Colorado River Food Bank Warehouse and Clothes Closet ($1.5MM). Numerous smaller capital projects, such as the Shade Tree Emergency Shelter improvements, Safe Nest Domestic Violence Shelter Expansion, Catholic Charities Employment Center, and a variety of shade structures were also completed as part of these planning cycles. Using this Pre-Award Approval mechanism, the City of Mesquite was also able to provide advance funding to construct and complete an addition to the Mesquite Senior Center,

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which is now serving that rural community on the Nevada/Arizona border. A listing of completed projects is provided at Exhibit A.

We believe that this request for Pre-Award Approval of our proposed Five-Year Capital Plan is technically possible and programmatically warranted as (1) the current 2000 Census will still be the benchmark database until the new 2010 Census is received in approximately 2013; (2) we see no point in delaying the execution of our future CDBG projects when the need continues to be so evident; and (3) as a result of the current recession, the sooner we can begin construction on these new facilities, the better for our local economy.

Planning for this third-year five-year plan (FY 2010-2014) began over a year ago. In fact, a portion of this new plan was anticipated by including funding in the FY 2005-2009 plan for architectural and design work on the Parkdale and Winchester Community Centers.

We would thus officially transmit this document to your office and request a waiver so that Clark County and our participating entities can proceed as soon as feasible in the implementation of this next five-year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2010-2014. As discussed above, Clark County and our participating Cities/nonprofit partners would envision advancing the necessary design and construction funds to some of these prior approved projects, and then to request project reimbursement from our subsequent CDBG grants as they are received for this same time period.

As a reminder, Clark County requested and received from HUD a time funding extension to allow us to extend the funding pay-back period for those projects identified in our FY 2005-2009 plan by an extra year, into FY 2010. As a consequence, we have already begun and completed a portion of FY 2010 projects. The third five-year plan proposed herein only includes new projects and allocation estimates based on the balance of funds available for FY 2010 plus our estimate of funds available for the subsequent four years.

We would appreciate your immediate review and a written response to this waiver request to be sent no later than June 30th, 2010 as Clark County is presently ready to begin design work on Parkdale and Winchester Community Centers and on the Walnut Recreation Center Park Addition. Our plan calls for these buildings to receive County Project funding advances, some of which will then ultimately be reimbursed from future CDBG monies. As you know, to comply with HUD requirements pursuant to this pre-award request, we must first secure, before the award of the construction contract: (1) the receipt of the signed Authority to Use Grant Funds (Form HUD-7015.16) detailing that we have completed our environmental review responsibilities, and (2) a letter from HUD approving our Pre-Award request. We have already initiated the environmental review process for these projects, and we will still need this Pre-Award Approval letter to be able to proceed in confidence that these projects will be HUD approved.

Clark County is clearly ready to go and anxious to get started, and we would thus request your immediate assistance in expediting this Pre-Award Approval letter request. With HUD's approval, we would then expect to begin immediately moving forward on several projects. Upon the receipt of that future FY 2010 grant award and the receipt of the funds in the HUD IDIS system, Clark County will then make a multi-million dollar draw down to reflect all those costs incurred up to that point on the projects already completed under the current plan (2005-2009, as amended, estimated to be $2,154,015) and on costs incurred for new projects. This action will give us a good start in meeting the HUD funding required expenditure ratios for FY 2010, and get us off to a great start toward completing this next five-year capital improvement plan.

Our goal is to then aggressively pursue the completion of all the remaining projects on this Pre-Award Approval CDBG project list. As we receive the yearly HUD grant funding reimbursements, we would then anticipate using the reimbursed County/City/other monies to initiate the design and construction of new projects and to then move them as well through the production pipeline. To "prime the pump", the Clark County Board of County Commissioners has already committed County funds to several of these proposed projects and approved working capital of almost $4 million dollars to provide the initial construction advances for this Pre-Award Approval process. While this is a significant amount, it means that we still cannot do everything all at once on this approximate $22 million dollar plan, but must arrange to do some of the approval projects in a linear implementation manner as funds subsequently become available. To the extent that we can move forward to rapidly construct and receive these HUD CDBG reimbursements, this will enable us to initiate the other remaining projects still waiting to go forward.

We are excited about moving forward on the implementation of this CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2010-2014. We are particularly eager to begin developing a pipeline of new construction projects that will translate into much needed jobs in the community. Your prompt approval of this CDBG Capital Improvement Plan and Pre-Award Approval Request will thus give us the "green light" to get these proposed new CDBG projects underway. We were very successful with our previous CDBG Capital Improvement Plans, and we see no reason why this cannot happen once again.

Please let me know if you have any questions on this request or need further assistance. Contained in this document is further project specific information for those facilities included on this Pre-Award Approval list, their proposed budget, CDBG eligibility assessments, anticipated community impact, as well as our extensive citizen participation record detailing the many significant outreach efforts which were undertaken as a precursor to the development of this third Five-Year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2010-2014. As you can see, we are ready to go and look once again to HUD to be our federal partner in helping to make good things happen here in Southern Nevada of benefit to our low and moderate-income residents.

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Introduction

The attached five-year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2010-2014 represents a targeted and focused planning effort by Clark County and its participating cities over the past twelve months. The projects ultimately selected and included in this Pre-Award Approval Request reflect the outcome of a twelve month planning process. As documented below and in Exhibit C, Clark County and our participating cities have worked extensively to engage our citizens in the development of this plan. We went far beyond the federal requirements of simply publicizing the availability of these monies, holding the prerequisite public hearing to select the final projects, and publishing the final selection of such projects in the paper for further public comment.

With the current five-year plan for FY 2010-2014 due to HUD on May 15, 2010, Clark County wanted to submit a third five-year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan to HUD. County staff conducted two technical workshops and met personally or by phone with all interested parties to answer their questions. County staff also developed a detailed program manual describing the CDBG program requirements and made available this Capital Project Application Request for Proposal Manual to all those who might be interested in applying.

This pre-award approval process is nothing new to either HUD or to the Clark County Urban County CDBG Consortium. Beginning in the mid-1990s, the Board of County Commissioners authorized County staff to request pre-award funding approval from HUD for such projects as the Cambridge Community Center, the Cambridge Recreation Center, the Windsor Park Voluntary Relocation Program, and the Walnut Recreation Center. This pre-award funding request entailed the pre-commitment of the future federal CDBG funds for a project, with the County then agreeing to make its own funds available in advance of the receipt of the future federal grants. Provided that the project was implemented pursuant to all the federal requirements (i.e. Davis-Bacon, environmental reviews, etc.), the County could then submit those costs for subsequent federal reimbursement upon the actual receipt of those future federal grants.

On April 20, 1999, the Board of Commissioners then moved beyond the approval of individual projects and instead authorized staff to proceed on a five-year Community Development Block Grant Capital Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2000-2004.

This was a major innovative step forward, as with its approval by HUD, which allowed County staff to move its planning and implementation efforts beyond the single year HUD Annual Action Plan, and instead focus on a five-year time interval commensurate with the HUD Consolidated Plan. Combined with the pre-award funding mechanism, this enabled the County to design and construct several large capital improvements several years ahead of the actual receipt

of the federal grants. Based on this success, the Cities of North Las Vegas, Mesquite and Boulder City, three of our sub-recipient cities, also subsequently requested pre-award approval for projects serving their communities.

The positive outcomes of this extended planning effort have been:

- Our citizen volunteers can now spend their time in a more focused manner in the development of a single five-year CDBG capital improvement plan rather than smaller annual plans, thereby resulting in a more efficient use of their valuable donated time;

- Our Urban County Program has been able to bring the approved capital facilities on line and in service to our low and moderate income residents two or three years earlier than what would otherwise occur;

- Clark County and our participating cities have been able to focus staff and community resources on projects of larger community significance than what would presumably occur through the normal Annual Action Plan process which had only one-fifth the amount of financial resources of the larger five-year capital improvement plan; and

- The Clark County Urban County CDBG Program has been able to achieve one of the highest spending ratios in the San Francisco HUD Region IX for our CDBG grant, as we have frequently completed the construction work on a project in advance of the actual request for reimbursement of funding, and this has definitely helped us in meeting the HUD expenditure performance ratio of having no more than 1.5 times one's annual CDBG grant on hand sixty days before the start of the next program year.

Outreach and Participation

Clark County

Planning for this third five-year plan (FY 2010-2014) began over a year ago. In fact, a portion of this new plan was anticipated by including funding in the FY 2005-2010 plan for architectural and design work on the Parkdale and Winchester Community Centers. Clark County undertook a lengthy outreach process to ensure that all interested parties were able to apply for the CDBG CIP. Staff contacted social service agencies and county departments beginning in 2008 to begin discussing possible capital future projects. The CDBG CIP Application was made available on August 28, 2009 and a technical assistance workshop was provided to potential CDBG Capital Improvement Plan applicants on September 23, 2009. A second technical assistance workshop was held on October 9, 2009 and the applications were due on November 5, 2009. The applications were provided to the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) for review. CDAC received presentations from the applicants and formulated recommendations for the Board of County Commissioners.

The CDAC is the primary conduit for citizen input into the Consolidated Plan as the members represent the community in all its diversity and interests. CDAC is advisory in nature. The purpose of the Committee is to provide citizen input into the CDBG, HOME and ESG planning and implementation activities. CDAC is responsible for making recommendations to the Board

of County Commissioners with regard to the selection of projects to be funded with CDBG monies. CDAC is composed of thirty-six (36) members of the community. The specific responsibilities of the three types of CDAC members are outlined below.

Each of the fourteen (14) Town Advisory Boards and five (5) Citizens' Advisory Councils is entitled to nominate one representative and one alternate, subject to appointment by the Board of County Commissioners. Members appointed to CDAC by the TABs and CACs primarily represent their respective unincorporated towns and unincorporated areas. They are responsible for insuring that fellow TAB members and residents are kept apprised of CDBG activities, requirements, and timetables. They serve as a conduit for input from their respective towns and areas into the consolidated planning and implementation process.

The North Las Vegas, Boulder City, and Mesquite City Councils each appoint a representative and an alternate to the Committee. CDAC representatives from North Las Vegas, Boulder City, and Mesquite serve primarily as non-voting liaisons for their respective cities.

The fourteen at-large representatives are responsible for insuring that the needs of the low- and moderate-income families, elderly, handicapped, and minority populations are expressed and adequately reflected in Consolidated Plan activities. They also play a role in keeping County residents informed of program progress.

In addition to the public meetings held both at the CDAC and at the Board of County Commissioners, Clark County conducted a Housing and Community Development Needs Survey beginning in October 2009 and ending on December 31, 2009. This survey was conducted through an Internet survey company. However, participants were also able to complete hard copies of the survey which were then entered into the online system. The survey was sent to over 600 people including the CDAC, non-profit agencies, housing providers, for-profit businesses, State & Federal governmental agencies, and State legislators. Additionally, the survey was available on the Community Resources Management Division website and was handed out at several Land Use Plan Update Workshops, including Sunrise Manor, Paradise, and Winchester. In addition to the extensive CDAC process and public meetings, Clark County staff also worked with applicants in individual meetings and through phone calls to answer questions.

Boulder City

At its December 8, 2009 regular meeting, the City Council of Boulder City approved the proposed CDBG Capital Improvement Plan FY 2010-2014 Pre-Award Projects, conducted a public hearing on the CDBG applications for pre-award and approved these recommendations. The Boulder City Council plans to direct $274,093 to repay itself for the Boulder City Senior Center, a previously funded CDBG project and $525,907 for ADA sidewalks. Public Service projects are awarded funding annually at a public hearing held by the City Council of Boulder City.

Mesquite

Mesquite applied for and received approval of a third 5-Year CDBG Capital Improvement Pre-Award Program for FY 2010-2014. All funding for those years will be used for three parks

improvements projects in their CDBG eligible census tract. The Mesquite City Council approved the Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan on January 26, 2010.

Funding Estimates

In deriving the amount of funds potentially available for this CDBG Capital Improvement Program, we have considered past funding capital commitments as well as our current funding priorities. Assuming level funding of this $8,052,700 grant, a five-year extension would be $31.9 million as follows:

Entity	FY 2009 CDBG Grant		Five-Year Extension
Clark County	$5,991,013	X 5 =	$29,955,065
Boulder City	$191,215	X 5 =	$956,075
Mesquite	$191,215	X 5 =	$956,075
Total	$6,373,443	X 5 =	$31,867,215

Normally, we would use the amounts above to estimate the amount to be available for the new 5-Year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan period of 2010-2014. However, the 2005-2009 CDBG CIP was extended by one year to 2010. Therefore in the FY 2010 Action Plan, Clark County allocated $2,154,015 toward the development of capital projects previously approved, or added by amendment (See Exhibit "B"), to the existing CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2005-2010. Additionally, Clark County provided Boulder City and Mesquite with $50,918 in FY 2010 CDBG as their portion of the CDBG ARRA funding, which the county kept in its entirety and is using for projects currently underway. Finally, the amounts used for planning are delineated below and the actual funding for FY 2010 is not used as it was unknown during the planning process.

The tables below outline the funding calculation for FY 2010.

Clark County FY 2010 Estimated CDBG Funding

FY Estimated 2010 Funding	$5,991,013
2010 funds pre-awarded to projects	-$2,154,015
Funds for Boulder City & Mesquite replacing ARRA	-101,836
Remainder of FY 2010 funds available to allocate	$3,735,162

Adding the $3,735,162 in available FY 2010 CDBG funding and the $5,991,013 estimated as the annual allocation, extending it by four years, this would generate $27,699,214 in total CDBG funding. Removing the estimated administration/fair housing funding of $5,991,013 from the total, we are left with $21,708,201. Clark County used an estimate of $22 million to develop the CDBG CIP.

Clark County FY 2010-2014
Estimated CDBG Funding

FY 2010 Estimated Allocation	$3,735,162
FY 2011 Estimated Allocation	$5,991,013
FY 2012 Estimated Allocation	$5,991,013
FY 2013 Estimated Allocation	$5,991,013
FY 2014 Estimated Allocation	$5,991,013
Estimated CDBG Total	$27,699,214
Administration/Fair Housing	$5,991,013
Estimated Capital Funding	$21,708,201

The Boulder City and Mesquite CDBG estimated funding amounts for the FY 2010-2014 Capital Improvement Plan are outlined below:

Boulder City FY 2010-2014
Estimated CDBG Funding

FY 2010 Estimated Allocation	$160,000
FY 2011 Estimated Allocation	$160,000
FY 2012 Estimated Allocation	$160,000
FY 2013 Estimated Allocation	$160,000
FY 2014 Estimated Allocation	$160,000
Estimated CDBG Total	$800,000

Mesquite FY 2010-2014
Estimated CDBG Funding

FY 2010 Estimated Allocation	$191,215
FY 2011 Estimated Allocation	$191,215
FY 2012 Estimated Allocation	$191,215
FY 2013 Estimated Allocation	$191,215
FY 2014 Estimated Allocation	$191,215
Estimated CDBG Total	$956,075

Based on the tables above, we felt comfortable planning a capital improvement effort that would pre-commit $21,708,201 from the County's potential future CDBG funds, $800,000 from the City of Boulder City's share and $956,075 from the Mesquite share for a total of $23,464,276 against our potential $31,867,215 in future CDBG funds for the same time period.

In deciding on the projects to fund, all parties involved were clearly mindful that this Community Development Block Grant is a federal anti-poverty program targeted to serve the low and moderate income. Attached as Exhibit C are maps showing the low and moderate income areas in the Las Vegas Valley per the 2000 Census, and we have placed on these maps the physical locations of these proposed CDBG facilities. As you can see from these maps, the Clark County

Board of Commissioners has clearly focused this federal anti-poverty resource toward the development of facilities designed to provide improved services for our low and moderate income residents.

Listed below is the list of capital projects chosen by the affected governmental entities for incorporation into this CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2010-2014. Further project specific information is then included in their attached exhibit section under the paragraph heading: Project Description, Project Readiness to Proceed, Community Development Block Grant Eligibility Assessment, Project Budget, and Project Outcomes.

Listed below are the new projects and their totals for which we would request this Pre-Award Approval:

PRE-AWARD APPROVAL PROJECT LISTING

ENTITY/PROJECT	AMOUNT	EXHIBIT
Clark County:		
Clark County Parks and Rec.- Parkdale Recreation Center Renovation & Expansion	$5,693,055	D
Clark County Parks and Rec-. Walnut Recreation Center Park	$2,911,752	E
Clark County Parks and Rec.- Winchester Cultural Center Renovation & Addition	$586,868	F
Clark County Parks and Rec.- Von Tobel Park Pool Demolition	$223,011	G
Clark County Parks and Rec.- Desert Inn Park Pool Demolition	$211,410	H
Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada- Facility Construction	$3,000,000	I
HELP of Southern Nevada- HELP Street	$2,100,000	J
Opportunity Village- Sean's Park – A Life Learning Park	$2,000,000	K
Community Counseling Center- Facility Improvements	$1,704,500	L
Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow- Facility Expansion	$1,183,923	M
Latin Chamber of Commerce- Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center Expansion	$784,042	N
The Shade Tree, Inc.- H.O.P.E. Center Design	$360,000	O
Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth- William Fry Drop-In Center Building Acquisition	$350,000	P
Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth- Shirley Street II Building Acquisition	$160,000	Q
Anthony L. Pollard Foundation- Playground and Parking Lot Expansion	$266,775	R
Boy & Girls Clubs of Las Vegas- Carey Avenue Outdoor Play Space	$61,800	S
Subtotal:	$21,597,136*	
City of Boulder City:		
Boulder City Senior Center Acquisition and Renovation	$274,093	T
Boulder City ADA Sidewalk Improvements	$525,907	U
Subtotal:	$800,000	
City of Mesquite:		
Mesquite Park Improvements	$1,036,075	V
Subtotal:	$1,036,075	
Grand Total:	$23,433,211	

*The Clark County Projects Listing Total does not match the Estimated Funding of $21,708,201 as the amount used for planning purposes was only an estimate. Further, whether actual funding will be more or less than the amount approved for the Pre-Award Project Listing is unknown.

Pre-Award Request

We believe that this five-year capital improvement plan pre-award approval request is warranted, and pursuant to 570.200(h)(1)(v)&(vi), that HUD may authorize payment of pre-award costs if HUD determines, in writing, that there is a good cause for granting an exception upon consideration of the following factors:

(i) "Whether granting authority would result in a significant contribution to the goals and purposes of the CDBG program," – Clearly, providing improved services to eligible low and moderate income residents in an expedited manner meets that objective.

(ii) "Whether failure to grant authority would result in undue hardship to the recipient or beneficiaries of the activity." - Waiting only delays our ability to serve low and moderate income families who are already pleading for improved services, and presumably the costs of providing such services are bound to increase due to inflationary construction cost increases over time.

(iii) "Whether granting authority would not result in violation of a statutory provision or any other regulatory provision." – We clearly understand that HUD approval of this pre-award request would require Clark County and our partners to comply with all the applicable federal implementation requirements, which would include environmental review, Davis Bacon, etc. in using County or other monies in advance of their reimbursement from future grants. In that the proposed facilities are an eligible use for federal CDBG monies and would serve an eligible low and moderate-income population, we believe that this requests does not violate any statutory provision for the use of these federal monies.

(iv) "Whether circumstances are clearly beyond the recipient's control; or" – Clark County has many requests for the use of its General Fund Outside Agency Grant Program. Knowing that these County Monies will shortly be reimbursed with federal grant funds will enable us to provide a short-term inter-fund loan, as the County will be able to expedite the development of critically needed capital improvements.

(v) "Any other relevant considerations" – Time is of the essence. A significant number of projects included in this capital improvement plan reflect projects that have been underway conceptually or in actual design process for a number of years. The existence of prior building plans and existing land commitments demonstrate that local government and our nonprofit partners are serious about proceeding on these projects, and "but for availability of financing", are ready to proceed. Additionally, the potential economic benefit of creating new construction jobs through these CDBG capital projects in this recessionary period offers some welcome relief to our struggling local economy.

As a critical component of this third five-year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2010-2014, Clark County would ask HUD for a measure of financial and programmatic flexibility.

Specifically, while we have listed above the specific projects and their amounts leading up to this grant total for incorporation into this "Pre-Award Approval Project Listing" for this five-year period, we would ask to be allowed to incorporate into our subsequent Annual Action Plans only those project costs for which we will then actually be seeking cost reimbursement from that particular future grant award.

Unlike our first CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2000-2004 where we specifically delineated in advance our project reimbursement schedule for each project per each CDBG grant year, we believe that an "actual cost reimbursement" approach is superior to predefining now a future draw down reimbursement schedule amount that may not reflect actual conditions. We thus want to move beyond a "concrete shoes" response to the future and instead create funding and program implementation flexibility for the local governmental entity actually responsible for developing the future capital facility. Approval of this actual "cost reimbursement approach" is strongly recommended as:

(1) It will reflect actual condition over time, in turn creating more program flexibility to respond to changed circumstances in the future;

(2) It will provide improved funding reimbursement flexibility as local governments can then allocate their funds to those projects which are actually ready to proceed, instead of having to constantly amend the original plan to account for these project delays which inadvertently occur when projects can not be implemented per the original schedule;

(3) It will ensure that as a capital facility project is actually completed or heavily underway, that we can request all the HUD available CDBG capital funds for that particular year against our CDBG allocation share, thereby ensuring the highest level of CDBG reimbursement for that particular grant year, rather than waiting years in the future as we have done with out current plan where we have had to wait to receive reimbursement against the previously established fixed implementation/ reimbursement schedule. By engaging in a larger single reimbursement event (i.e. possibly reimbursing the costs of an entire completed building at one time), we will also be able to more quickly re-pay County/ City/ Nonprofit partners who have advanced their monies in designing and constructing those facilities; creating opportunities in turn for them to roll-over those monies more quickly for use on other projects still remaining on the project implementation list. In that the County and our City/ nonprofit partners will be "proceeding at our own risk" in providing the advance monies for these prior approved capital projects, it is probably not a good idea to hold local government too strictly to a rigid implementation/ reimbursement schedule as things inherently change over time. We would thus ask that HUD consider our proposed schedules as flexible, as we will want to be able to take advantage to informally amen internally our own implementation/ reimbursement schedules for approved projects which can actually "get out of the chute" quicker, and thereby help us to expend the HUD CDBG funds more quickly.

EXHIBIT A

FIRST & SECOND FIVE-YEAR
CDBG CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANS FY 2000-2010

	FY 2000-2004 CDBG CIP	Original Funding	Final Funding
2000-2004	Cambridge Recreation Center	$6,000,000	$6,000,000
2000-2004	Walnut Recreation Center	$4,001,670	$4,003,701
2000-2004	Community Food Bank Warehouse	$2,663,709	$2,708,692
2000-2004	West Flamingo Senior Center Expansion	$1,941,042	$1,760,484
2000-2004	Catholic Charities Employment Center	$824,355	$1,323,243
2000-2004	Mirabelli Senior Center (Howard Lieburn)	$1,320,000	$1,316,211
2000-2004	Dr. Pearson Community Center Design	$467,599	$1,081,039
2000-2004	SafeNest Building Expansion	$500,000	$446,632
2000-2004	Opportunity Village Building Improvements	$100,000	$368,855
2000-2004	Shade Tree Parking Lot/Playground	$324,716	$368,251
2000-2004	Cora Coleman Senior Center Design	$226,240	$311,505
2000-2004	Opportunity Village Design - Patrick Campus	$300,000	$300,000
2000-2004	Nevada Children's Center	$150,000	$150,000
2000-2004	Salvation Army Master Plan - Owens	$52,060	$52,060
2000-2004	~~Shade Tree Emergency Shelter~~	~~$58,899~~	~~$0~~
2000-2004	~~Walnut Senior Center Design~~	~~$613,440~~	~~$0~~
	Total	$18,930,290	$20,190,673
	FY 2005-2010 CDBG CIP	**Original Funding**	**Final Funding**
2005-2009	Dr. Pearson Community Center	$7,000,000	$7,000,000
2005-2009	Bob Price Recreation Center	$4,908,000	$4,908,000
2005-2009	Whitney Recreation Center	$5,046,400	$4,179,811
2005-2009	Cora Coleman Senior Center Expansion	$2,948,500	$2,926,426
2005-2009	Sandy Valley Senior Center	$2,161,800	$2,161,800
2005-2009	Nathan Adelson Hospice	$1,840,000	$1,840,000
2005-2009	Colorado River Food Bank	$1,547,672	$1,547,672
2005-2010	Architectural Design & Construction at Parkdale & Winchester Centers	$195,279	$465,120
2005-2010	Cambridge Pool Shade Structure	$188,420	$54,699
2005-2010	Winchester Skate Park Shade Structure	$97,000	$43,425
2005-2010	Parkdale Pool Shade Structure	$104,060	$32,107
2005-2010	Parkdale Climbing Wall	$31,815	$21,223
2005-2009	~~Cambridge Senior Center~~	~~$1,338,850~~	~~$0~~
2005-2009	~~EOB Hollyhock Center Rehab~~	~~$21,268~~	~~$0~~
2005-2009	~~EOB Treatment Center Rehab~~	~~$20,236~~	~~$0~~
	Total	$27,449,300	$25,180,283

Whitney Recreation Center

Nathan Adelson Adult Day Care

Colorado River
Food Bank and Clothes Closet

Sandy Valley Senior Center

Dr. Pearson Community Center

Cora Coleman
Senior Center Expansion

Bob Price Recreation Center

Boulder City Senior Center

The Shade Tree Shelter Parking Lot & Other Improvements

Nevada Children’s Center

Enterprise Health Care and Dental Center

Community Resource Center

Family and Youth Services

Social Services Building

Martin Luther King Plaza

Cambridge Recreation Center

The Shade Tree Emergency Shelter

SafeNest Temporary Assistance for Domestic Crisis

Walnut Recreation Center

Community Food Bank

West Flamingo Senior Center

Opportunity Village
New Loading Dock

Opportunity Village
Work Area Expansion

Howard Lieburn Senior Center

Catholic Charities St. Vincent Plaza New Men’s Shelter and Offices

Catholic Charities St. Vincent's Plaza Gould Employment Center Rehab

West Flamingo Senior Center Expansion

EXHIBIT B

PUBLIC NOTICES, BOARD AGENDA ITEMS, OUTREACH RECORD

AFFP DISTRICT COURT
Clark County, Nevada

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COUNTY OF CLARK) SS:

STACEY M. LEWIS, being 1st duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Legal Clerk for the Las Vegas Review-Journal and the Las Vegas Sun, daily newspapers regularly issued, published and circulated in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, and that the advertisement, a true copy attached for,

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08/28/2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLARK COUNTY
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Years 2010-2014

The Clark County Community Resources Management Division is pleased to announce the availability of CDBG Capital Project applications for Fiscal Years 2010-2014 funding under Clark County's 3rd five-year Capital Improvement Plan.

Application forms will be available for pick-up beginning on **Friday, August 28, 2009 at:**

Clark County Government Center
Clark County Community Resources Management Division
500 South Grand Central Parkway, 5th Floor
Las Vegas, Nevada 89106

Applications may also be retrieved by downloading from our website at http://www.accessclarkcounty.com/depts/Finance/crm/Pages/CommunityResourcesManagementDivision.aspx .

A technical assistance workshop to answer questions on the CDBG application process will be held on **Wednesday, September 23, 2009, from 2:00-4:00 p.m.** in the Pueblo Room, 1st floor of the Clark County Government Center.

The **deadline** for submitting completed CDBG applications is **Thursday, November 5, 2009, at 3:00 p.m.**

For more information regarding the CDBG program, please contact Dr. Brian Paulson at 455-5025.

PUB: August 28, 2009 LV Review-Journal

Signed: Stacey M. Lewis

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN BEFORE ME THIS THE 28th day of August, 2009.

Linda Espinoza
Notary Public

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Notary Public State of Nevada
No. 00-64106-1
My appt. exp. July 17, 2012

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10/02/2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Clark County Community Resources Management Division

announces a second technical assistance workshop and availability of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Capital Project applications for Fiscal Years 2010-2014 funding under Clark County's 3rd five-year Capital Improvement Plan.

This workshop will be held
Friday, October 9, 2009
from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. at:

Clark County Government Center
Pueblo Room
500 South Grand Central Parkway,
1st Floor
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PUB: October 2, 2009 LV Review-Journal

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CLARK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM

Issue:	**Reprogram CDBG funds to the Parkdale Recreation Center**	**Back-up:**
Petitioner:	George W. Stevens, Chief Financial Officer	**Clerk Ref. #**

Recommendation:

That the Board of County Commissioners reprogram Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) construction contingency and unspent public service monies to help fund the architectural design of an addition to the Parkdale Recreation Center.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Total amount of $341,504.48 will be reprogrammed.

BACKGROUND:

On May 15, 2007, the Board of County Commissioners approved the allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) public service funds for Fiscal Year 2007/08. Two subrecipients of these funds are no longer able to use the remaining balances of their allocations.

The Key Foundation has a balance of $17,009.19, and the Urban League's balance of $38,869.67, for a combined total of $55,878.86, have indicated they cannot expend their remaining funds for the intended program activity. The County has since sent letters informing them that the funds will be reprogrammed to another program. These funds originally were to be spent by June 30, 2008.

Additionally, unused construction contingencies from prior fiscal years are also requested to be reprogrammed for the Parkdale Recreation Center Addition design. These include: FY 2003/04 - $37,949.91, FY 2004/05 - $9,098.91, FY 2005/06 - $28,210.89, and FY 2006/07 - $210,365.91, for a total of $285,625.62.

In total, $341,504.48 is being requested to be reprogrammed for design of the Parkdale Recreation Center Addition, $55,878.86 from the unspent public service programs and $285,625.62 from the construction contingency.

APPROVED AS RECOMMENDED

Respectfully submitted,

George W. Stevens

George W. Stevens, Chief Financial Officer

Cleared for Agenda

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CLARK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM

Issue:	**Public Hearing for Clark County CDBG Capital Improvement Plan**	**Back-up:** AIDR #3246
Petitioner:	George W. Stevens, Chief Financial Officer	**Clerk Ref. #**

Recommendation:

That the Board of County Commissioners conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Consortium Capital Improvement Plan for 2010-2014.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Clark County is expected to receive approximately $22,000,000 in CDBG Capital Improvement funding for FY 2010-2014. Mesquite and Boulder City each expect to receive approximately $1,006,993 in CDBG funds, which includes an additional $50,918 in CDBG funds they elected not to receive under its 2009 ARRA allocation but rather from its FY 2010/11 regular allocation.

BACKGROUND:

In 1999 and 2004, the Board of County Commissioners approved submissions of its first and second Five-Year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan Pre-Award Approval Requests, which were subsequently approved by HUD. Using this pre-award commitment mechanism, Clark County was able to loan general fund monies to the proposed projects to expedite construction, with these monies subsequently repaid upon receipt of the federal CDBG grants from HUD. This financing mechanism allowed the proposed facilities to be constructed in advance of the receipt of the federal funds, thereby serving the public more expeditiously than waiting several years to assemble the monies before initiating program implementation.

Based upon the success of the previous two plans, Clark County is proposing to submit a third Five-Year Clark County CDBG Consortium Capital Improvement Plan Pre-Award Approval Request to HUD for FY 2010-2014. Boulder City and Mesquite capital projects will also be included in this plan. Upon approval by the Board of County Commissioners, the third CDBG Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan Pre-Award Request will be submitted to HUD. Once approved, Clark County will then be able to initiate project implementation. Agenda Item Development Report #3246 provides further information on this matter.

PUBLIC HEARING CONDUCTED-NO ACTION TAKEN BY BOARD

Respectfully submitted,

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George W. Stevens, Chief Financial Officer

Cleared for Agenda

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Agenda Item #

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AGENDA ITEM DEVELOPMENT REPORT

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY MANAGER
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

AIDR No.: 3246

VIRGINIA VALENTINE
County Manager

JEFFREY M. WELLS
Assistant County Manager

PHIL ROSENQUIST
Assistant County Manager

Date: 02/05/10 Agenda Date: 02/16/10

Originating Department: Finance/Community Resources Management

Contact/Ext: Michael Pawlak/5025

Issue: **CDBG CONSORTIUM FIVE-YEAR CIP RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FY 2010-2014**

Subject/Title:

Clark County Community Development Block Grant Consortium Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) project allocation recommendations presented by the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC).

Recommended Action:

That the Board of County Commissioners conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Consortium Capital Improvement Plan for 2010-2014.

Summary:

In 1999 and 2004, the Board of County Commissioners approved submissions of its first and second Five-Year CDBG Capital Improvement Plan Pre-Award Approval Requests, which were subsequently approved by HUD. Using this pre-award commitment mechanism, Clark County was able to loan general fund monies to the proposed projects to expedite construction, with those monies subsequently repaid upon receipt of the federal CDBG grants from HUD. This financing mechanism allowed the proposed facilities to be constructed in advance of the receipt of the federal funds, thereby serving the public more expeditiously than waiting several years to assemble the monies before initiating program implementation.

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Community Development Needs Assessment

The Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan for 2010-2014 delineates the funding goals of Clark County for the federal funds it administers from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). With regards to the community development facility needs of the community, the following is outlined in the plan as high priority:

- Child Care Centers
- Youth Centers
- Homeless Facilities
- Health Facilities
- Abused and Neglected Children Facilities
- Street Improvements
- Solid Waste Disposal Improvements

Citizen Participation

In November 1981, the Board of County Commissioners established the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) to assist the County in its citizen participation responsibilities and to make recommendations to the Board on specific projects to be funded with the County's share of its CDBG funds. The Committee is composed of 36 members – 19 representatives from the unincorporated towns and communities, 14 members at-large, and one representative each from the three participating cities.

On October 20, 2009, the Board appointed thirty-three (33) individuals with alternates to the CDAC (three towns – Bunkerville, Moapa, and Mountain Springs – elected not to participate), and appointed Ms. Charlene Peterson as Chairperson and Ms. Dina Neal as Vice Chair. On November 5, 2009, the CDAC reviewed a total of twenty-three (23) applications requesting $53,895,162, against the estimated $22 million in available funds.

CDAC also conducted a Saturday bus trip on December 12, 2009, to visit the proposed project sites. Three applications had to be withdrawn due to either ineligibility requirements or lack of readiness.

After hearing applicant presentations, the CDAC voted on project recommendations on January 5, 2010. Attached is a listing of projects, a brief description, and the CDAC funding recommendations. Additionally, Attachment 1 denotes Funding Requests and Recommendations for the Fiscal Years 2010-2014 CDBG CIP.

The CDAC Chairman, Ms. Charlene Peterson, will present these recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on February 16, 2010.

Virginia Valentine

VIRGINIA VALENTINE
County Manager

MP:dsu

Attachment

ATTACHMENT 1

FY 2010-2014 CLARK COUNTY CDBG CAPITAL PROJECT PROPOSALS
Community Development Block Grant
Five-Year Capital Improvement Plan

SUMMARY OF REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF LAS VEGAS **Requested: $61,800**

Outdoor Play Space Project **CDAC Recommendation: $61,800**

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas is requesting funds to make improvements to the outdoor facilities at the James Clubhouse. These improvements include moving/ removing the existing playground structure; constructing a larger 30 x 70 jungle gym; resodding and irrigating the open space for use as a game field for soccer or flag football; and constructing an outdoor pavilion with tables and a large portable barbecue grill for Club and community events. County funds would be used for development to cover soft costs such as architectural and engineering contracts, environmental assessments, surveys, studies, project management and development, duplicating, and construction and contractor fees. This project is located at 2530 E. Carey Avenue in North Las Vegas.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION **Requested: $769,625**

Desert Inn Park Water Spray Feature **CDAC Recommendation: $175,000**

Clark County Parks and Recreation is requesting funds to demolish the existing Desert Inn swimming pool and replace it with a new water spray feature, new restroom facility, and two new shaded picnic areas on County owned property that is approximately four acres in size. The park is located at 3570 Vista Del Monte in Las Vegas and is fully developed and will require the demolition of the condemned swimming pool to accommodate the new construction. The CDAC recommended funds for the demolition of the pool only.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION **Requested: $6,881,779**

Parkdale Recreation Center & Shade **CDAC Recommendation: $5,117,112**

Clark County Parks and Recreation is requesting funds to design and build a new 10,000 sq. ft. recreation center following selective demolition of the existing and antiquated 5,052 recreation center in Parkdale Park. The new recreation center would include a fitness center, half gym, multi-purpose room, two classrooms, game room, reception/lobby area, restrooms, storage rooms, and office space for Center staff plus an office for Park Police. In addition, funds will be used to design and build a 20 x 20 sq. ft. covered outdoor picnic area. The new Recreation Center would provide opportunities for shared recreational experiences through classes, recreational programs, events, and activities targeted to meet the needs of at-risk youth and families and adults under age 50. The project is located at 3200 Ferndale Street in Las Vegas.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION **Requested: $11,664,466**

Robert Price Park Build-Out & Demolish Sunrise Swimming Pool **CDAC Recommendation: $0**

Clark County Parks and Recreation is requesting funds to fully implement the Master Plan and build-out of Bob Price Park. Development of the park was intended as a future phase of the CDBG-approved project after the recreation center was completed. However, sufficient funds to complete the park were not available in the County's 2nd Capital Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2004-2010. Build-out amenities would include construction of a new aquatic center (leisure and lap pool, pool house, and pool deck with shade canopy), additional paved parking lots, outdoor restroom, plaza, playground with shade, picnic area with shade, programmable turf areas with lighting and open turf areas, croquette court, a multi-use 10-ft. wide concrete or asphalt meandering trail that links amenities throughout the park, landscaping, and trees. This project is located at 2050 Bonnie Lane in Las Vegas.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION **Requested: $1,233,459**

Von Tobel Park Water Spray Feature **CDAC Recommendation: $175,000**

Clark County Parks and Recreation is requesting funds to demolish the closed, yet still existing Von Tobel swimming pool and replace it with a new water spray feature, two new picnic shade shelters, and a new restroom. The Von Tobel pool has been closed since 2008 due to high maintenance costs, creating a critical need for outdoor recreation in the area. Access to family-oriented recreation provided by a new water spray feature and enhanced park area with picnic areas and a restroom would provide area residents the benefits of recreation with improved health and quality of life. The CDAC recommended funds for the pool demolition only. This project is located in Von Tobel School Park at 3610 E. Carey Avenue in Las Vegas.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION **Requested: $3,576,848**

Walnut Recreation Center Park Addition **CDAC Recommendation: $3,576,848**

Clark County Parks and Recreation is requesting funds to design and build up to 4.5 acres of park space, consisting of multi-use turf lighted sports fields, a multi-use perimeter loop trail (up to ¼-mile track) with security lighting, restrooms, shade trees or shade structures, shaded spectator seating, shaded picnic areas, and desert landscaping along the periphery. Direct access to the fields will be a part of the design, requiring some remodeling of the perimeter security fencing around the swimming pool for a separate access walkway from the Center. This project would complete the development at Walnut Recreation Center and provide opportunities for shared recreational experiences through outdoor recreational programs targeted to at-risk youth and families. This project is located at 4000 E. Cecile Avenue in Las Vegas.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION **Requested: $985,804**

Whitney Park Improvements **CDAC Recommendation: $0**

Clark County Parks and Recreation is requesting funds to develop two group picnic areas on the undeveloped area west of the Whitney Recreation Center, located adjacent to the parking lot and tennis courts. The undeveloped area is barren and void of turf or any amenities and an ideal location for the proposed group use picnic area, as it is close to the parking lot, easily visible from the street, and has turf areas and tennis courts nearby. Funds would also be used to provide shade for the playground equipment and replacement of the softball safety surface under the playground equipment. This project is located at 5700 E. Missouri Avenue in Las Vegas.

CLARK COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION **Requested: $1,258,953**

Winchester Cultural Center **CDAC Recommendation: $550,000**

Clark County Parks and Recreation is requesting funds to design and build a new 900 sq. ft. dance studio room with a professional "sprung dance flooring system", two mirrored walls, and a built-in sound system. Funds would also be used to build a new 900 sq. ft. multi-purpose room with an outside exit fitted with an 8 x 12 sq. ft. roll-up door and resilient flooring and create an Atrium Café, which would enclose the existing outdoor patio on the west side of the building. The CDAC recommended funds for the dance room addition only. This project is located at the Winchester Cultural Center at 3130 McLeod Drive in Las Vegas.

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER **Requested: $1,704,500**

Roof Replacement & ADA Improvements **CDAC Recommendation: $1,704,500**

Community Counseling Center is requesting funds to make safety improvements and building repairs to its central office building. Among the improvements will include roof replacement, new firewalls and fire safety equipment at all exits, up-to-code electrical wiring, renovating all interior and exterior spaces to be fully compliant with ADA standards, construction of new restroom in lobby area, repaving of parking lot for safety and clear designation of handicapped parking and walkway access, replacement of windows for privacy and energy efficiency, and replacement of the HVAC system for increased efficiency and decrease environmental impact. Funds will also be used to reconstruct the interior space to increase the number of private offices to accommodate growth in the number of counselors providing services to clients. This project is located at 1120 Almond Tree Lane in Las Vegas.

FOUNDATION FOR AN INDEPENDENT TOMORROW **Requested: $1,183,923**

Capital Improvement Expansion Project **CDAC Recommendation: $1,183,923**

Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow is requesting funds for the construction of an addition to the current facility owned and operated by the Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow (FIT). The project will take in previous patio area and build a second floor over the existing building (currently at 13,000 sq. ft.), thus giving FIT an additional 8,650 sq. ft. in which to offer its services. Completion of the original building was completed in 2008. However, increased demand for services and the addition of in-house teaching of employment prerequisites (or Standards of Excellence) deem the current facilities inadequate. The addition will include a conference room for small classes; two classrooms to accommodate 18 students and which can be expanded to 36 students; one classroom to accommodate 17 students; two computer labs; a copy/supply room, vending machine/student breakout room; three offices, a mock interview area; a tutoring area; two restrooms, and prerequisite parking to meet zoning requirements. The project is dependent upon FIT successfully obtaining additional land from the City of Las Vegas for additional parking. This project is located at 1931 Stella Lake Drive in Las Vegas.

HELP OF SOUTHERN NEVADA **Requested: $8,000,000**

HELP Street Building Acquisition **CDAC Recommendation: $4,000,000**

HELP of Southern Nevada is requesting $8,000,000 seeks funds to develop a social service campus named HELP Street that will change the way many social services are delivered in Clark County. Centrally located, the proposed campus consists of four buildings on east Flamingo Road between

Spencer and Maryland Parkway within close proximity to UNLV, hospitals, four bus stops, Clark County Social Service Maryland Parkway Office, and the State of Nevada Welfare East Flamingo Office. Funds will be used to purchase the four buildings on the proposed campus site, including its main office building, the United Way of Southern Nevada building, a 15,000 sq. furniture store warehouse, and the Work Opportunities Readiness Center building. The CDAC recommended funds for the purchase of two of the four buildings. This project is located at 1600, 1640, 1680, and 1690 E. Flamingo Road in Las Vegas.

LATIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **Requested: $784,042**

Arturo Cambiero Senior Center Expansion **CDAC Recommendation: $784,042**

The Latin Chamber of Commerce is requesting funds to build a 3,500 sq. ft. addition to its current 4,063 sq. ft. facility, which is owned by the Las Vegas Housing Authority (LVHA). The Latin Chamber manages the center due to the high and growing need for senior services in the area. In May 2009, the Latin Chamber, LVHA, and Nevada Adult Day Care Healthcare Centers (NADHC) signed an agreement to convert the senior center (a social model) into a licensed adult day care healthcare center (a social-medical model). NADC is the sate of Nevada's largest adult day healthcare organization and the preferred provider for the State of Nevada Division for Aging and Disability Services. Its non-profit arm would operate and provide the adult day healthcare services. The Center currently serves 60 clients, but the demand from the senior and disabled community is increasing rapidly. This project is located at 330 N. 13th Street in Las Vegas.

LEGAL AID OF SOUTHERN NEVADA **Requested: $5,000,000**

Capital Construction of New Facility **CDAC Recommendation: $3,000,000**

Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada is requesting funds to build a new office and parking facility that is large enough not only to accommodate current staff and clients, but also to increase the types of services available as well as the number of clients served. Due to the phenomenal growth in the city, Legal Aid's current owned facility has outgrown its space and the organization has been forced to lease an additional 8,000 sq. ft. office space elsewhere in the downtown. In 2007, Legal Aid purchased land adjacent to the existing facility for additional space required for the new center and parking. Legal Aid is the only Clark County organization which provides free legal assistance to victims of domestic violence, abused and neglected children, victims of consumer fraud, as well as free legal information to the community-at-large. This project is located at 721 E. Charleston Boulevard in Las Vegas.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN NEVADA **Requested: $575,000**

Capital Construction of New Facility **CDAC Recommendation: $0**

Lutheran Social Services of Southern Nevada (LSSN) is seeking funds for the purchase or lease option and rehabilitation costs of an 11,500 sq. ft. building located near the resort corridor as the future home for LSSN. Located in the redevelopment zone of the City of Las Vegas, the proposed building for purchase would allow LSSN to develop a One-Stop-Shop Community Center that would serve over 20,000 unduplicated homeless and law-to-moderate income individuals annually. Among the services would include: nutrition and immediate needs center, wellness center and life skills development, employment and vocational training center, community thrift store, supportive housing services, temporary financial support resources, and senior health wellness center. LSSN is currently leasing space in a 5,884 sq. ft. facility at 51 N. Pecos Road that has proven inadequate for its spatial needs. The proposed project is located at 846 E. Sahara Avenue in Las Vegas.

NV PARTNERSHIP FOR HOMELESS YOUTH **Requested: $350,000**

William Fry Drop-In Center **CDAC Recommendation: $350,000**

Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth (NPHY) is seeking funds for the purchase of a future drop-in center that is currently undergoing rehabilitation. Funds would be used to buy out NPHY's lease agreement with Nevada HAND. When construction is completed, the new facility will replace the current center at 4800 S. Maryland Parkway, which does not have adequate space to serve the growing need of serving homeless youth. The new William Fry Drop-In Center will offer respite, case management, educational and employment assistance, counseling and other supportive services to assist homeless youth, ages 12 to 17. The objective of the center is to provide immediate intervention to youth in need and crisis and serve as a gateway to NPHY's other programs and other community resources if necessary. This project is located at 4981 Shirley Street in Las Vegas.

NV PARTNERSHIP FOR HOMELESS YOUTH **Requested: $160,000**

Shirley Street II **CDAC Recommendation: $160,000**

Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth is requesting funds to purchase a property located next door to the soon-to-be-completed William Fry Drop-In Center. After rehabilitation, the building will serve as the administrative headquarters for NPHY's service delivery system with the goal being to provide adequate office space for administrative staff along with providing extra space for program needs, allowing NPHY to create a mini-campus for all of its programs and services. Though zoned residential, NPHY will request a zone change and special use permit consistent with the master plan and similar to the one received for 4981 Shirley Street by the County Commission on November 19, 2008. This facility is located at 4993 Shirley Street in Las Vegas.

OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE **Requested: $7,000,000**

Sean's Park **CDAC Recommendation: $0**

Opportunity Village is requesting funds for the construction of Sean's Park, a life-learning park specifically designed to meet the needs of Clark County residents young and old with intellectual and related physical disabilities. The project encompasses 2.5 acres of land that is part of a 10.9 acre parcel leased by Clark County to Opportunity Village. Known as the Ralph and Betty Engelstad Campus, the entire site is made up of two (2) separate facilities, the Thomas and Mack Employment Resource Center and the Kitty Rodman Multi-Purpose Center for Art and Life Skills Enrichment. The proposed park will be the only life-learning park in the country designed specifically for persons with special intellectual needs, both children and adults. The park and its amenities will be built in phases and include life safety training, education and orientation, memory and learning, time management, communication, sensory stimulation, mathematics and numbers, motor skill development, social development, and cultural development. This project is located at 6050 S. Buffalo Drive in Las Vegas.

ANTHONY L. POLLARD FOUNDATION **Requested: $296,775**

Playground & Parking Lot Expansion **CDAC Recommendation: $266,775**

The Anthony L. Pollard Foundation is requesting funds for land acquisition and development costs associated with expanding the parking area and playground for the Rainbow Dreams Academy Charter School, a charter school designed to serve students in grades K-5. Funds would specifically be used to purchase neighboring properties at 1001 Hart Avenue and 1012 W. Lake Mead Boulevard in Las Vegas. Construction costs include demolition of an existing home on property, project planning, architectural design, and improvements to the acquired land. Because one of the two parcels has since been

purchased by a Foundation administrator, the CDAC recommended funds for purchase of the remaining property and subsequent construction costs.

ST. JUDE'S RANCH FOR CHILDREN **Requested: $535,000**

St. Jude's Ranch Crossings **CDAC Recommendation: $535,000**

St. Jude's Ranch for Children is requesting funds for land acquisition and development and construction costs for a new supportive housing facility. The new facility will include wrap-around services and support, including case management, in an apartment-style residential program with an on-site manager, for 10 homeless young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 to help them become stable, self-sufficient, and productive members of the community. This project would involve transitioning young adults in southern Nevada with safe housing, life skills education, educational counseling, access to therapy, job training, and an individualized plan for independence working with a case manager. The current site for this project is the southeast corner of Tonopah and Lake Mead Boulevard.

THE SHADE TREE **Requested: $551,500**

H.O.P.E. Center **CDAC Recommendation: $360,000**

The Shade Tree is requesting funds for the architectural design and soft costs for the construction of the proposed H.O.P.E. (Hopes, Opportunities and Personal development through Education) Center, which will expand and enhance two of The Shade Tree's most "mission driven" programs, Job Development and Life Skills. The new 27,350 sq. ft., three-story facility will be located on property currently owned by The Shade Tree and will serve over 3,000 homeless and abused women and children by offering job readiness classes designed to prepare women for securing and maintaining employment paying a living wage, on-site job training through the print shop, and over 50 life skills classes. This project is located at 1 west Owens in North Las Vegas.

TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS REQUESTED: $51,803,849

TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS RECOMMENDED: $22,000,000

MESQUITE FIVE-YEAR CDBG
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN PROJECTS:

The City of Mesquite expects to receive approximately $191,215 annually in CDBG for Fiscal Years 2010-2014 for a total of $956,075, plus will receive an additional $50,918 in a swap of CDBG ARRA set-aside funds for regular CDBG funds. Mesquite proposes to use its funds for the design and construction of improvements in its park located in Census Tract 56.07, a low-income census tract.

BOULDER CITY FIVE-YEAR CDBG
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN PROJECTS:

The City of Boulder City expects to receive approximately $191,215 annually in CDBG for Fiscal Years 2010-2014 for a total of $956,075, plus an additional $50,918 in a swap of CDBG ARRA set-aside funds for regular CDBG funds. Boulder City proposes to pre-commit future CDBG monies to complete the purchase of the former library now serving as the senior center and to make ADA sidewalk improvements.

CLARK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM

Issue:	**Allocation of CDBG Capital Funds for FY 2010-2014**	**Back-up:**
Petitioner:	George W. Stevens, Chief Financial Officer	**Clerk Ref. #**

Recommendation:

That the Board of County Commissioners allocate the FY 2010-2014 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for Clark County, Mesquite and Boulder City for the FY 2010-2014 Clark County CDBG Consortium Capital Improvement Plan; and authorize staff to submit a Pre-Award Approval Request to HUD.

FISCAL IMPACT:

The Clark County CDBG Consortium is expected to receive approximately $40,263,500 in new CDBG funding for the period of FY 2010-2014. Of this amount, North Las Vegas expects to receive approximately $8,396,285 and the cities of Mesquite and Boulder City each anticipate receiving approximately $956,016 as their respective shares. Unincorporated Clark County expects to receive the balance of $29,955,183. Of this amount, Clark County has previously committed $2,154,015 of its share to capital projects and reserved $5,801,168 for program administration and fair housing initiatives. The balance of $22 million will be available to fund projects for the FY 2010-2014 Capital Improvement Plan.

BACKGROUND:

On February 16, 2010, the Board of County Commissioners held a public hearing to consider the CDBG recommendations of the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC).

The Board of Commissioners will now need to make the project selections for the County's share of the CDBG grant fund. The recommended projects and allocations are attached as FY 2010-2014 CDBG Project List. Following Commission action, these project selections will be incorporated into the third CDBG Five-Year Capital Improvement Pre-Award Request that will be submitted to HUD. The selected County projects and the projects selected by the participating cities will also be incorporated into the HUD Consolidated Plan for FY 2010-2014 which is due to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by May 15, 2010.

Due to budget constraints, the County will not be providing a line of credit for all County projects as from prior Capital Improvement Plans, but instead will set aside approximately $3,850,000 to be made available from the CDBG pre-fund account as working capital. These funds will be available for County projects only. In accordance with past practices, non-profit grantees will be funded on a reimbursable basis with CDBG funds available to them in their designated plan year.

APPROVED AS RECOMMENDED
NOTED CORRECTION IN YEARS OF FUNDING ALLOCATIONS FOR OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE FROM 2012 TO 2013; LEGAL AID CENTER OF SOUTHERN NEVADA FROM 2013 TO 2012; NEVADA PARTNERSHIP FOR HOMELESS YOUTH (WILLIAM FRY PROJECT) FROM 2011 TO 2010; AND NEVADA PARTNERSHIP FOR HOMELESS YOUTH (SHIRLEY STREET PROJECT) FROM 2012 TO 2010

Respectfully submitted,

George W. Stevens
George W. Stevens, Chief Financial Officer

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FY 2010-2014 CDBG Project List

	APPLICANT	PROJECT	TOTAL PROJECT	**BCC RECOMMEND ALLOCATION**	INITIAL ALLOC YEAR
1	Clark County Parks and Recreation	Walnut Recreation Center Park Addition	$3,576,848	**$2,911,752**	2010
2	Clark County Parks and Recreation	Parkdale Recreation Center and Shade	$6,881,779	**$5,693,055**	2011
3	Clark County Parks and Recreation	Winchester Community Center	$1,258,953	**$586,868**	2011
4	Community Counseling Center	ADA Improvements and Roof Repair	$1,705,841	**$1,704,500**	2011
5	Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth	William Fry Drop-In Center	$501,440	**$350,000**	2011
6	Boy & Girls Clubs of Las Vegas	Carey Avenue Outdoor Play Space Project	$287,360	**$61,800**	2012
7	Clark County Parks and Recreation	Von Tobel Park Water Spray Feature	$1,233,459	**$223,011**	2012
8	Clark County Parks and Recreation	Desert Inn Park Water Spray Feature	$ 769,625	**$211,410**	2012
9	HELP of Southern Nevada	HELP Street	$8,875,000	**$2,100,000**	2012
10	Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth	Shirley Street II	$260,000	**$160,000**	2012
11	Opportunity Village	Sean's Park – A Life Learning Park	$7,000,000	**$2,000,000**	2012
12	Latin Chamber of Commerce	Arturo Cambiero Senior Center Expansion Project	$784,042	**$784,042**	2013
13	Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada	Capital Construction of New Facility	$11,370,396	**$3,000,000**	2013
14	Anthony L. Pollard Foundation	Playground and Parking Lot Expansion	$296,775	**$266,775**	2014
15	Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow	Capital Improvement Expansion Project	$6,302,697	**$1,183,923**	2014
16	The Shade Tree, Inc.	H.O.P.E. Center	$9,151,500	**$360,000**	2014

AFFP DISTRICT COURT
Clark County, Nevada

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF NEVADA)
COUNTY OF CLARK) SS:

Stacey M. Lewis, being 1st duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Legal Clerk for the Las Vegas Review-Journal and the Las Vegas Sun, daily newspapers regularly issued, published and circulated in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, and that the advertisement, a true copy attached for,

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was continuously published in said Las Vegas Review-Journal and / or Las Vegas Sun in 1 edition(s) of said newspaper issued from 05/03/2007 to 05/03/2007, on the following days:

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JANET EILEEN STANEK
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No. 06-107924-1
My appt. exp. July 28, 2010

Signed: Stacey M. Lewis

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN BEFORE ME THIS, THE

3rd day of May, 2007.

Janet E. Stanek

Notary Public

Amendment 2007-1

FY 2005-2009 Amended HUD Consolidated Plan and FY 2005-2009 CDBG Capital Improvement Plan

This first Amendment to the FY 2005-2009 Amended HUD Consolidated Plan and FY 2005-2009 Clark County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) would extend the period of that plan by one year, to 2010. The FY 2005-2009 CDBG CIP was originally developed assuming level funding for the CDBG program based on the FY 2003 funding levels. However, since 2003, CDBG grant awards to the Clark County CDBG Consortium have decreased by almost $1 million per year in response to the war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Based on current funding levels, the capital funding budget will experience a shortfall of approximately $3.96 million for the initially projected 5-year period. A one-year extension of the CDBG Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2005-2009 to also include FY 2010 should provide sufficient additional CDBG capital monies to make up the almost $4 million shortfall, allowing Clark County, Boulder City and Mesquite to continue to meet the project commitments identified in the original FY 2005-2009 CDBG Capital Improvement Plan.

If you would like to receive a copy of the draft Amendment, please contact Clark County Community Resources Management Division at 455-5025 or by email at krc@co.clark.nv.us

All comments on the proposed Amendment must be submitted in writing no later than 5 p.m. on May 18, 2007 to:

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Clark County
Community Resources Management
500 S. Grand Central Parkway
PO Box 551212
Las Vegas, NV
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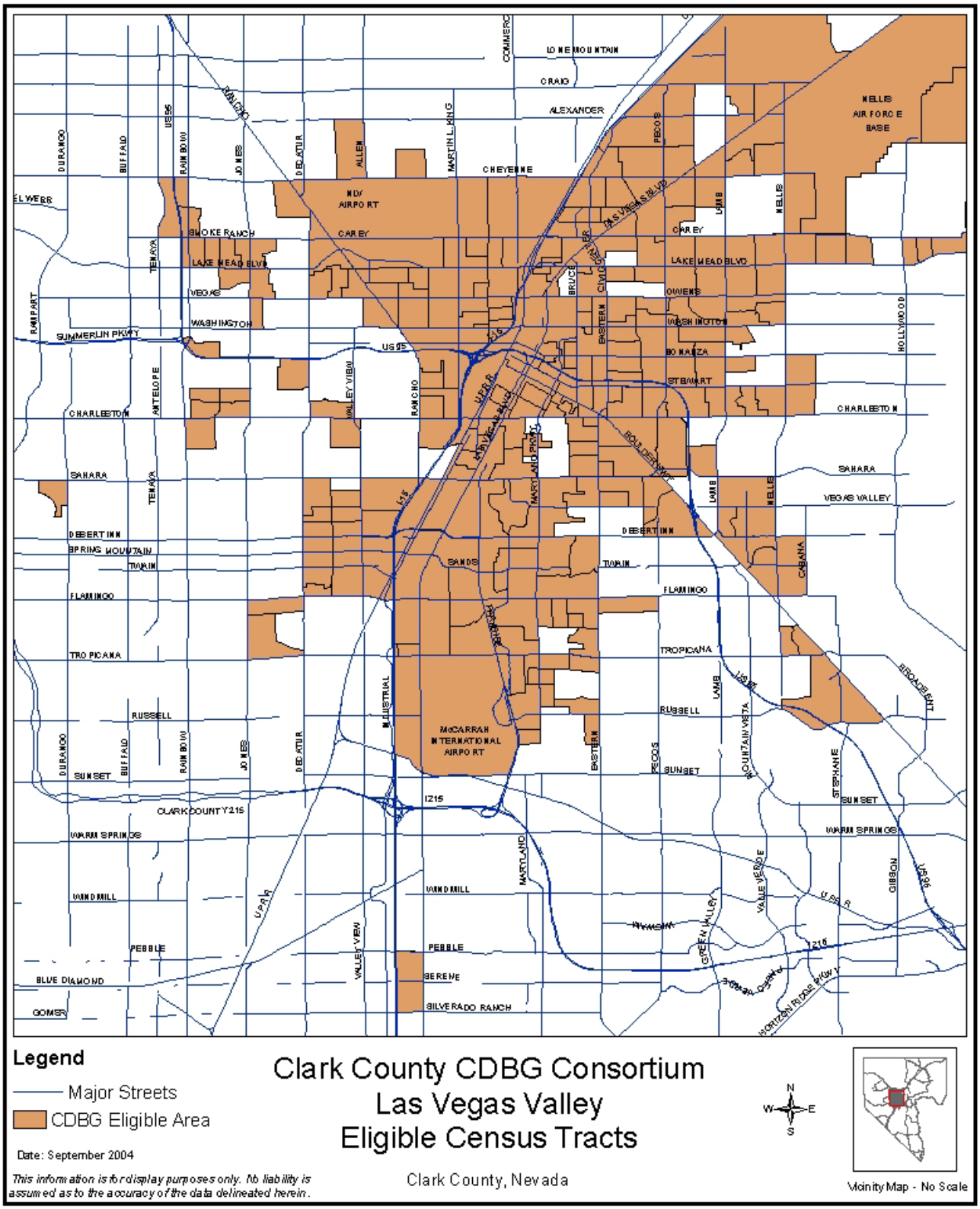
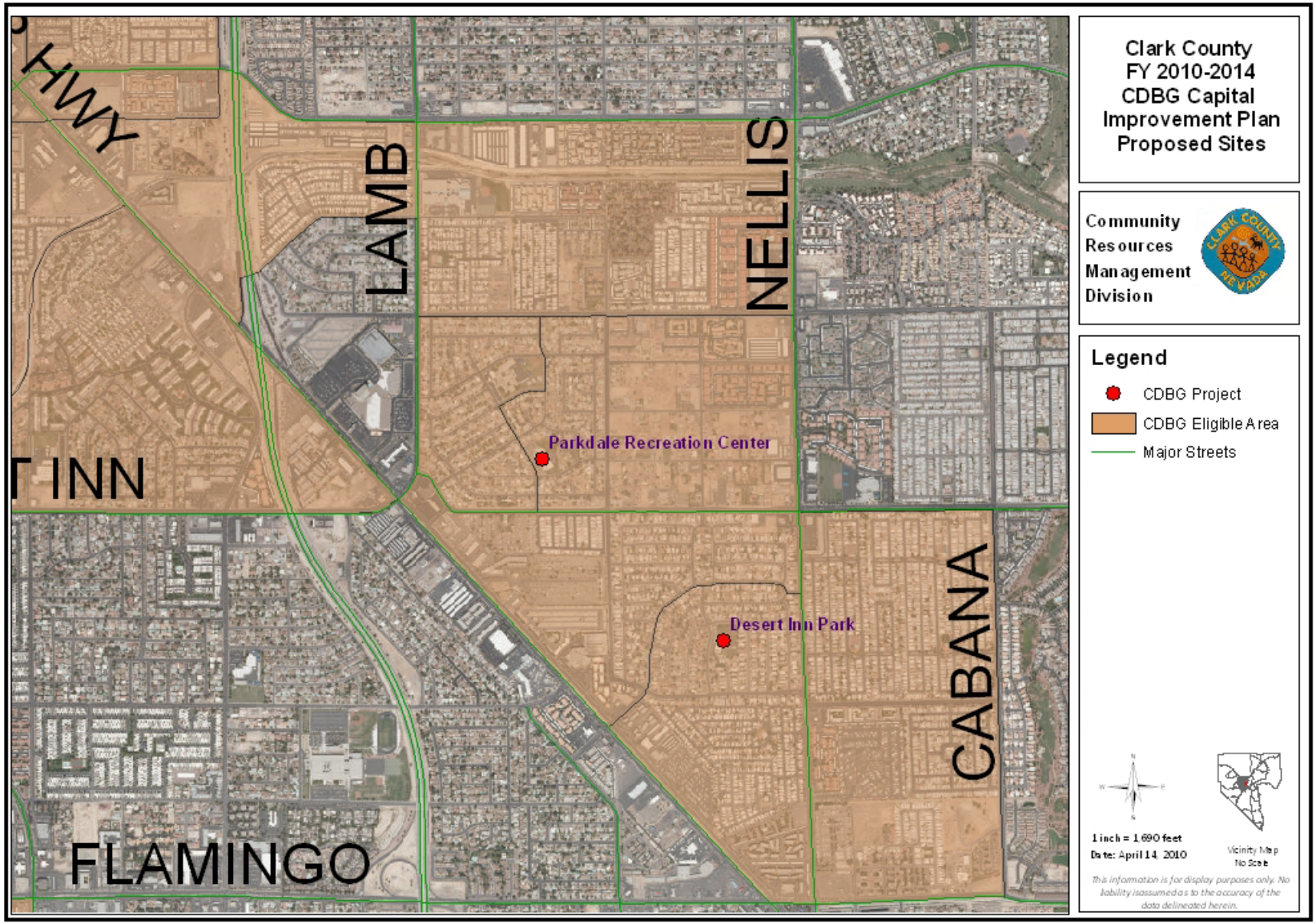
EXHIBIT C

PROJECT MAPS AND CDBG ELIGIBLE AREAS

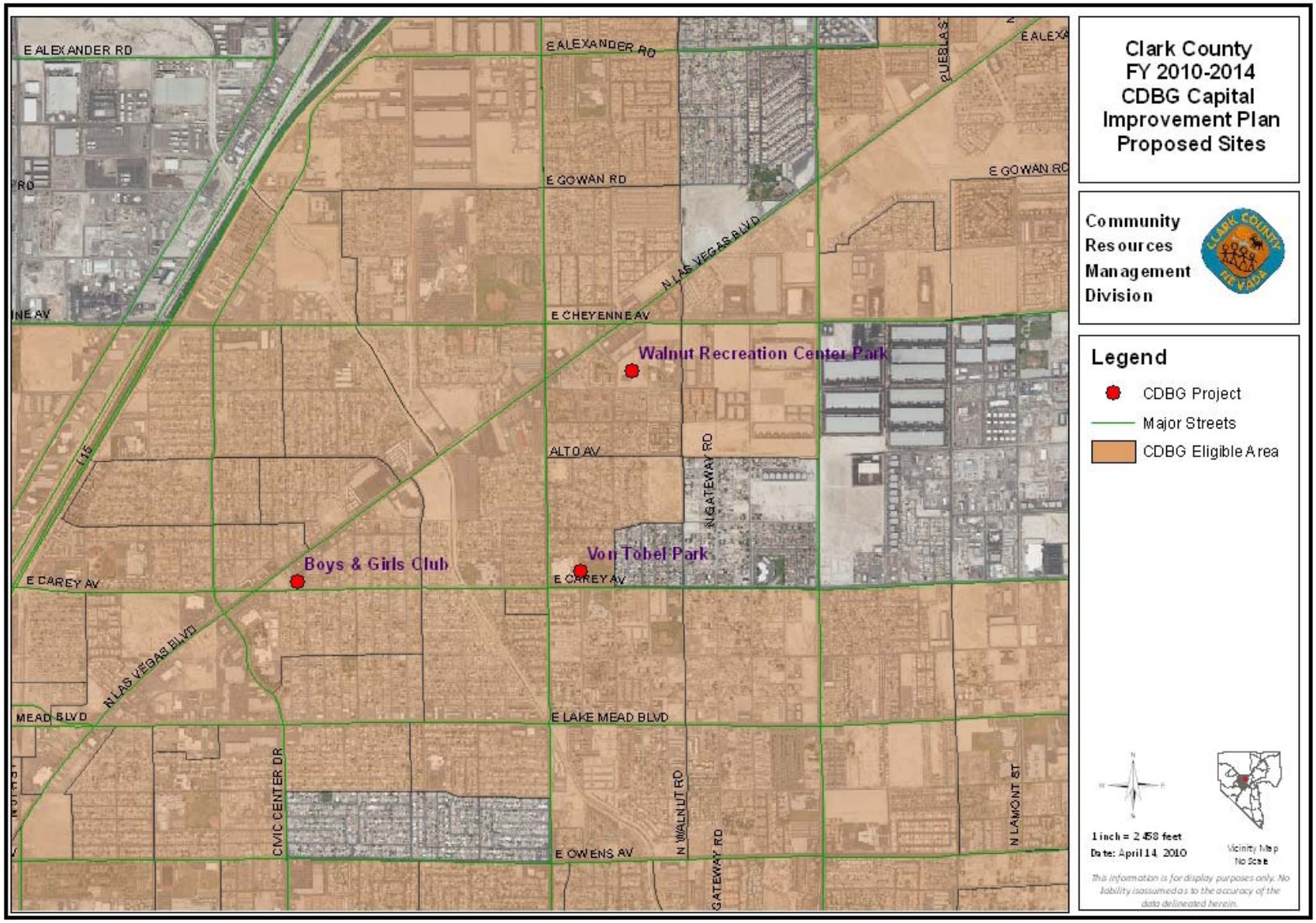
CDBG Eligible Areas
Urban Valley



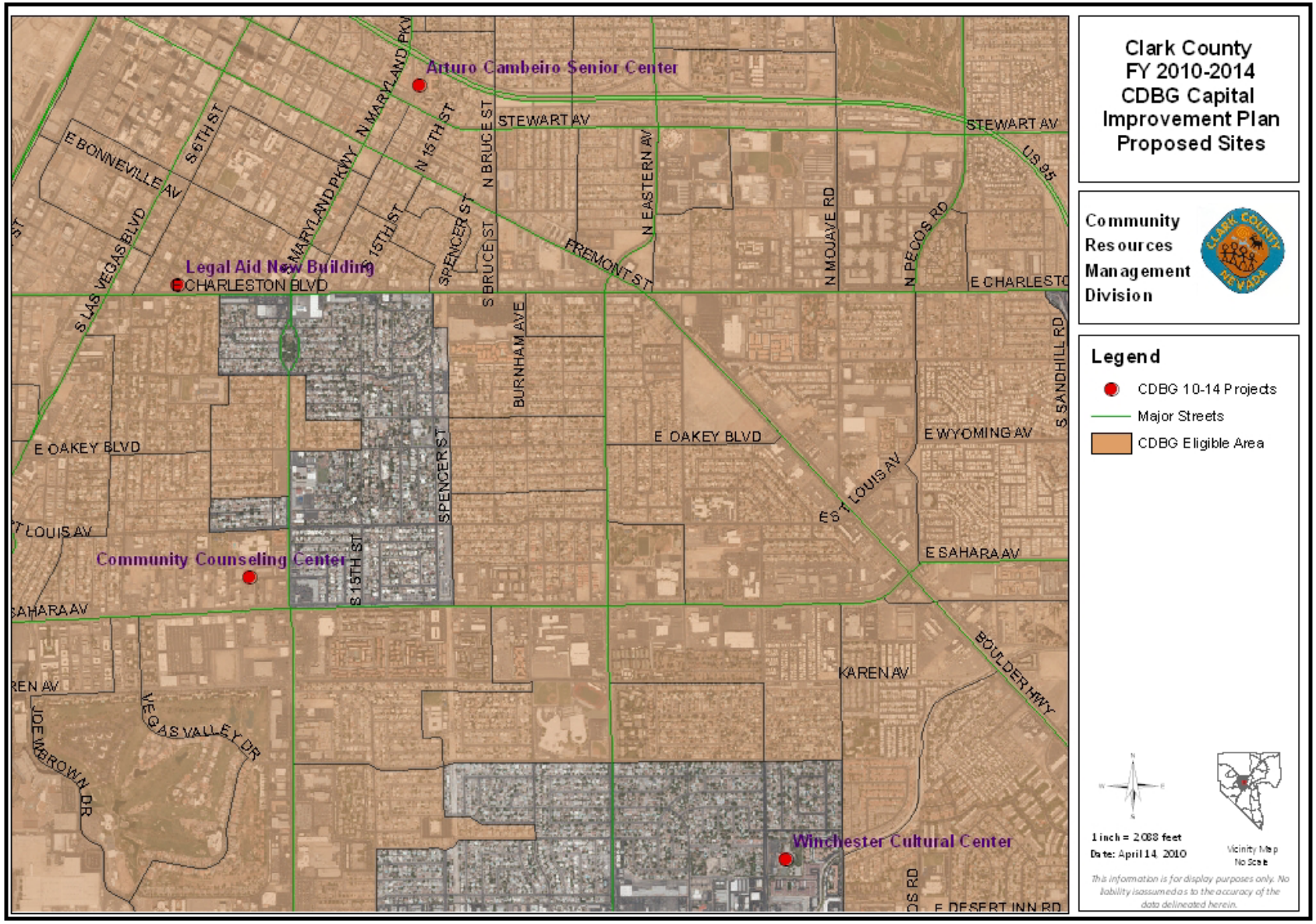
Map 1: Parkdale Recreation Center and Desert Inn Park



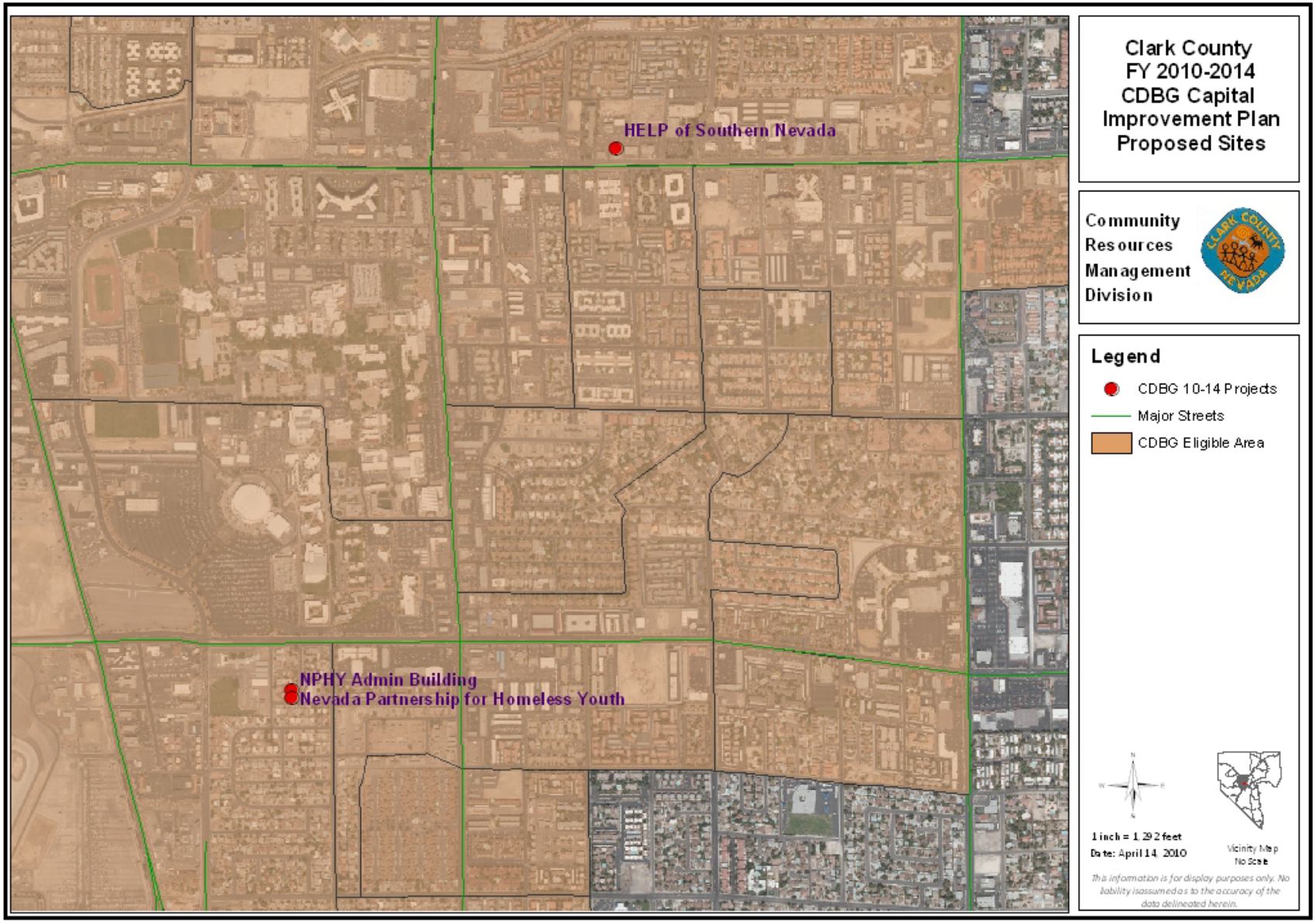
Map 2: Walnut Recreation Center Park, Boys and Girls Club, Von Tobel Park



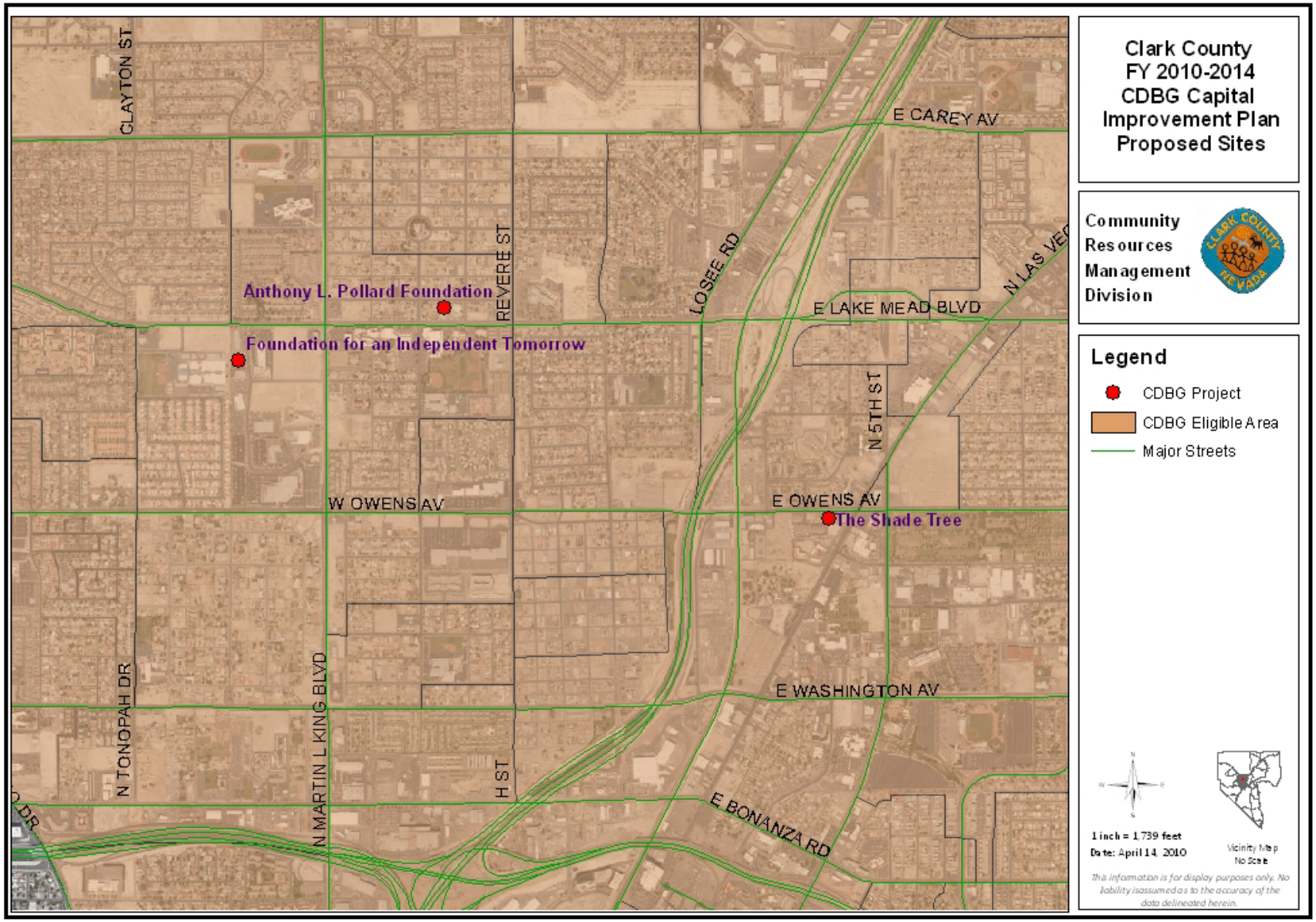
Map 3: Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center, Legal Aid, Community Counseling Center, Winchester Cultural Center



Map 4: HELP of Southern Nevada and Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth



Map 5: Anthony Pollard Rainbow Dreams Academy, Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow, & The Shade Tree



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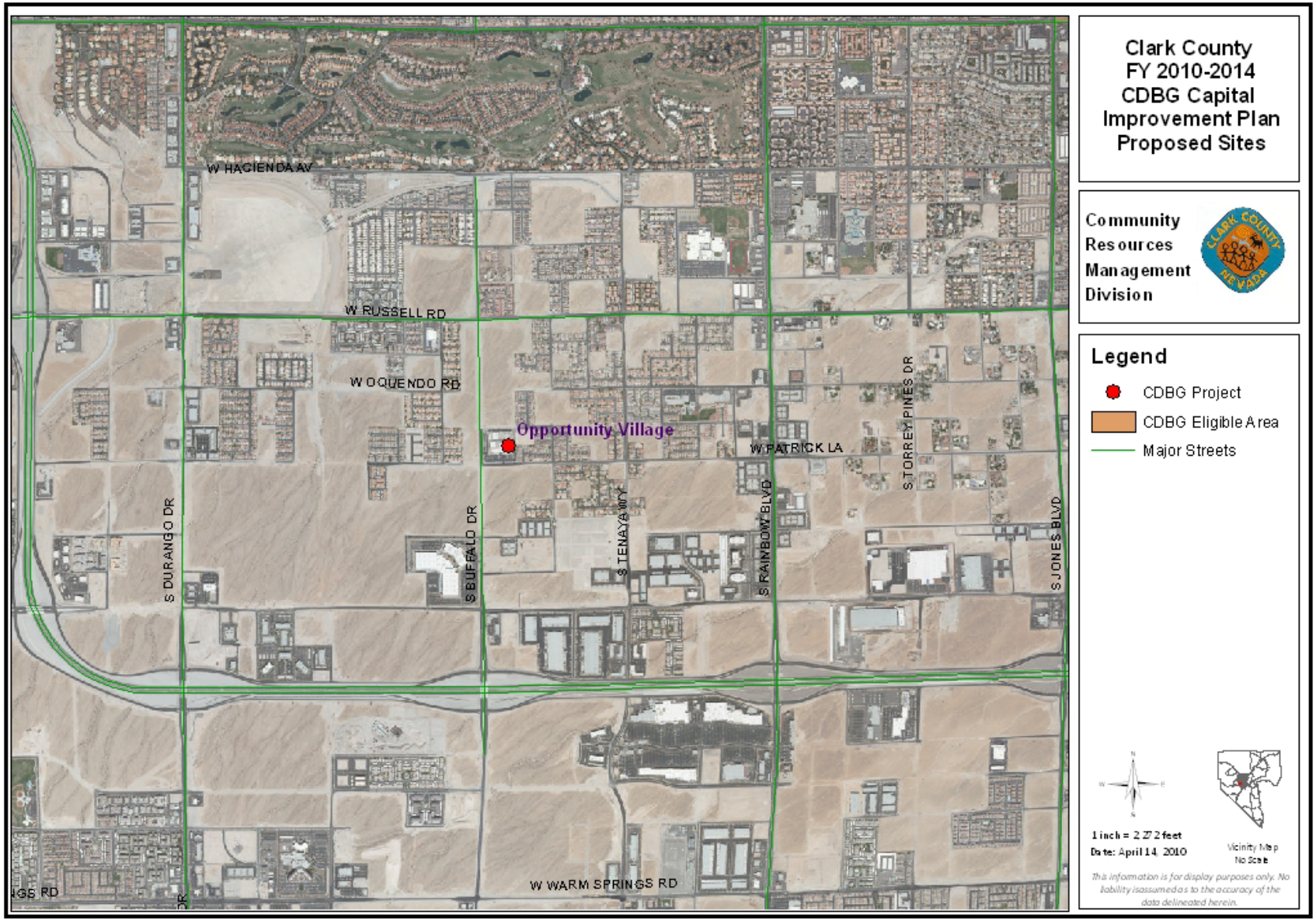
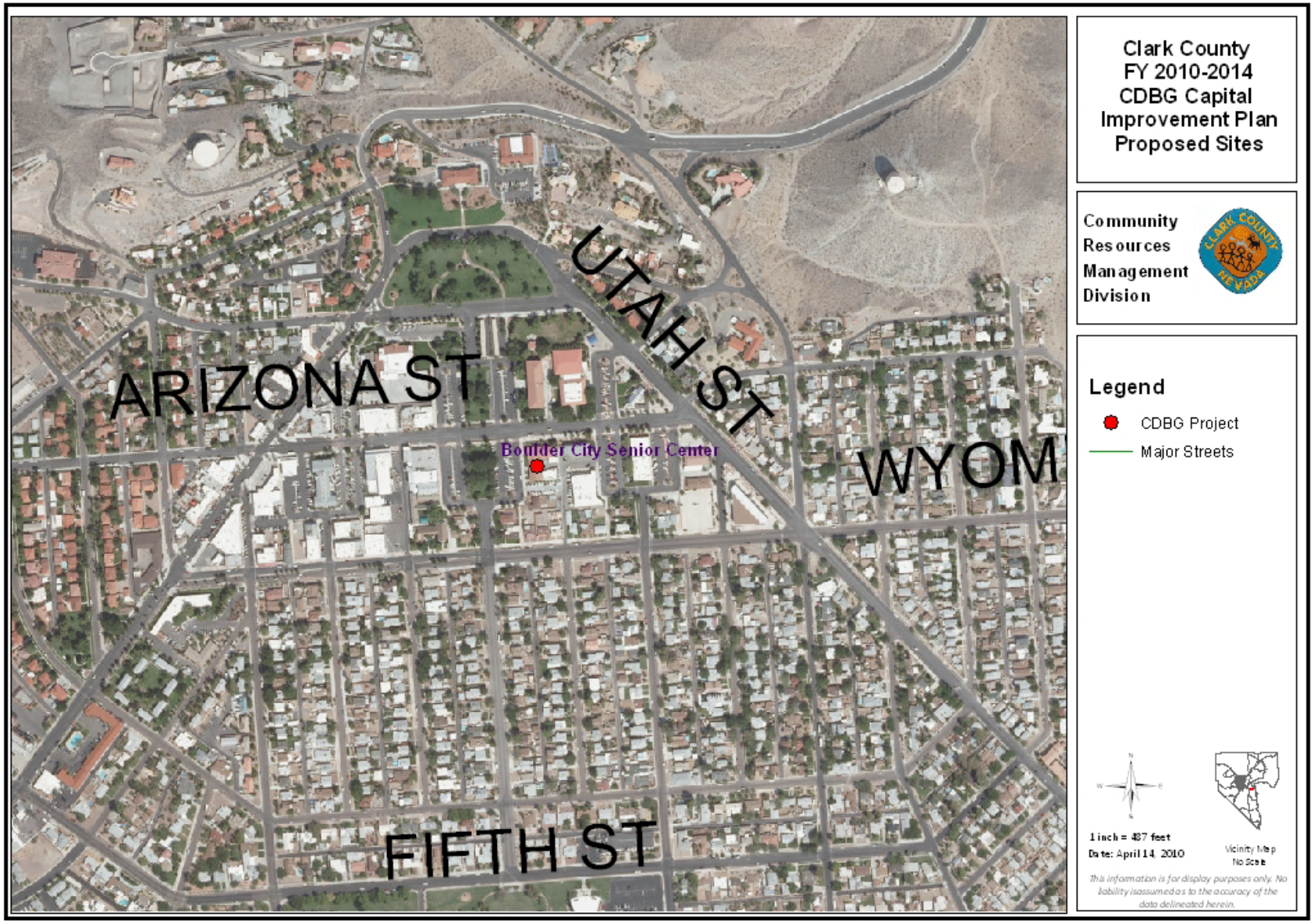


Map 7: Boulder City Senior Center



Map 8: Mesquite Park Projects

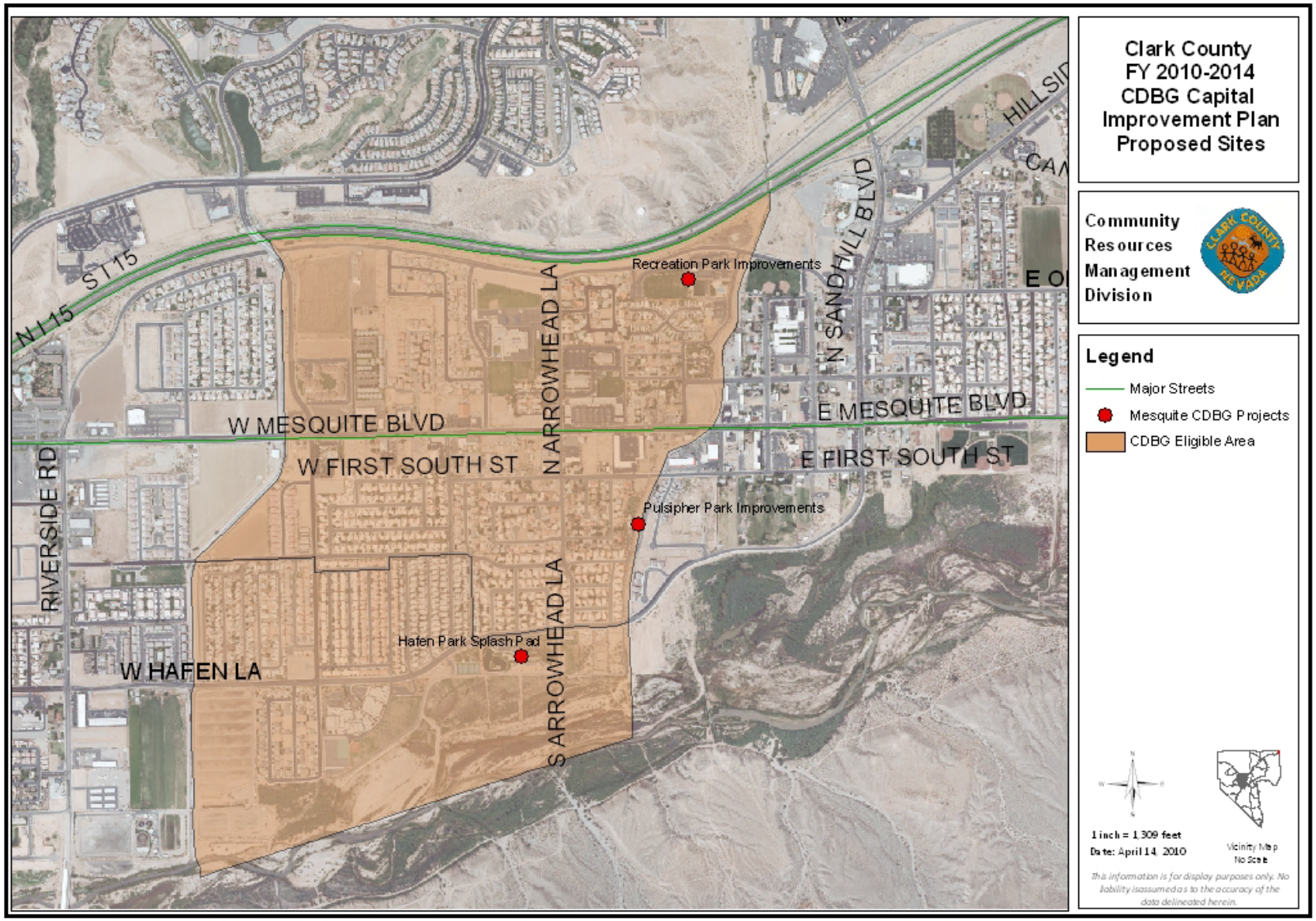


EXHIBIT D

PARKDALE RECREATION CENTER RENOVATION AND EXPANSION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project involves the design and construction of a new 10,000 sq. ft. recreation center, following selective demolition of the existing 5,052 sq. ft. recreation center. The new recreation center will include a fitness center, half gym, multi-purpose room, two (2) classrooms, game room, reception/lobby area, restrooms, storage rooms, and office space for Center staff plus an office for Park Police. Space for the new recreation center will be available once the old recreation center and old pre-school playground are demolished. Parkdale Park has other newer playground equipment and the old pre-school playground is not programmed for use. In addition to the new center, a 20 ft. x 20 ft. covered outdoor picnic area is also a part of the project.

The new recreation center will provide opportunities for shared recreational experiences through classes, recreation programs, events and activities targeted to meet the needs of at-risk youth, families and adults under age 50. The new group picnic area will provide space for families and groups to socialize and build new relationships with their neighbors. Participating in shared recreational experiences in Center classes and programs or while using the new picnic area will help build strong community ties, promote ethnic and cultural harmony, and support community pride. Involvement in meaningful leisure activities such as classes, or open recreation in the gym can deliver improved fitness as well as provide positive alternatives that reduce vandalism and criminal activity.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

Clark County maintains site control of this 3.45 acre park. Site is zoned P-F and suitable for this project.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2011 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Construction	$ 5,096,100
Development	1,578,179
Other Development Costs	207,500
Total Costs	$ 6,881,779

Of the total cost, $6,499,629 will be paid from CDBG funds: $465,120 is CDBG money allocated/reprogrammed from Fiscal Year 2005-2009 CDBG Capital Improvement Plan and $5,693,055 will be new CDBG funds from this Plan. The remainder, or $382,100, will be provided by Clark County funds.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Assessment: Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and Improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment – Improving and expanding the existing Parkdale Recreation Center is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

"(1) Area Benefit Activities: (i) an activity, the benefits of which are available to all the residents in a particular area, where at least 51 percent of the residents are low- and moderate-income persons. Such an area need not be coterminous with census tracts or other officially recognized boundaries but must the entire area served by the activity."

Comment – A CDBG funded capital facility must serve a majority of low- and moderate-income people if it is to be eligible under the "area benefit" criteria. To determine whether an area meets the 51 percent test, it is necessary to first define its service area and percentage of families with incomes below 80 percent of area median for this proposed service area.

The assessment described below illustrates that this test is met for the proposed service area for the Parkdale Recreation Center as 56.9 percent of households in the service area are considered low- and moderate-income.

Proposed Parkdale Recreation Center Service Area (see Map 1)

Census Tracts (Block Groups)	Low and Moderate Income Population	Total Population	Percent Low and Moderate Income
16.13	1,970	3,854	51.1
16.07	2,715	4,854	55.9
16.12	3,952	6,458	61.2
Area totals	8,637	15,166	56.9

Source: US Census 2000

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Clark County has grown an average rate of 3.6 percent from 2001 to 2009, reaching a population of just over 1.95 million people. Consequently, Clark County must continue to meet the needs of residents, providing safe, sustainable recreational and leisure amenities to enhance the quality of life in our community.

Regular participation in physical activity is an essential component of a healthy lifestyle and contributes to reduction in cardiovascular disease risk factors such as elevated blood lipids, hypertension, obesity, and increases in positive health factors such as physical fitness, high density lipoprotein cholesterol, bone mass density, and psychological well-being (Trost, Saunders, & Ward, 2002). Physical activity habits developed in childhood and adolescence may persist into adulthood, creating a critical link in the prevention of chronic diseases later in life ("After-school programs…," M.D. Pruett, J. Caputo, & T. Perry from *Parks and Recreation*, July 2008).

Participation in leisure activities promotes positive psychology and helps individuals and communities achieve their highest potential. Physical, psychological, and social well-being are the buffers against stress and physical and mental illness (Seligman & Csikszentmihalyi, 2000). Through participation in the classes that could be offered at the new Parkdale Recreation Center, participants of all ages can acquire the positive experiences that are essential for individual and community well-being.

The population in the United States is continuing a trend towards obesity with most states reporting increases in obesity-related diseases, such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and chronic complications such as arthritis, asthma, and hypertension. The solution involves increased physical activity that can be attained through participation in recreation programs at public parks and recreation centers.

"Enrolling in public recreation programs gets children involved in the community and allows them to see the different faces of the community in which they live. While exercising, they are having fun, building their self-esteem, and developing new relationships with peers. The healthy body that comes with that is a big bonus! And that's how we need to view exercise – as a part of our daily life" ("Maryland, an RX for Health", J. Bistrack, *Parks and Recreation*, December 2007).

Access to and regular participation in recreation programs will increase physical activity that can result in health benefits. Participation in these programs will develop a habit of health and physical activity that can continue through adulthood and enhance individual quality of life in the future.

CDBG funds will enable sports programs and multi-generational sports or exercise programs to be implemented and individual results for weight reduction could be recorded for each participant. These measures for improved health can be compared over the duration of the program and reviewed at the conclusion of the program. A special event to celebrate the end of the season or program can be held, with each

participant's family invited to join the celebration. Participants and family members will be able to provide written evaluations of self-improvement or perceived improvement in fitness, weight loss, overall health or well-being, and providing measurable outcomes for the program.

EXHIBIT E

WALNUT RECREATION CENTER PARK

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project will include the design and construct up to 4.5 acres of park space, consisting of multi-use turf lighted sports fields, a multi-use perimeter loop trail (up to ¼ mile track) with security lighting, restrooms, shade trees or shade structures, shaded spectator seating, shaded picnic areas and desert landscaping along the periphery. Direct access to the fields will be a part of the design, requiring some remodeling of the perimeter security fencing around the swimming pool for a separate access walkway from the center.

The park addition will provide opportunities for shared recreational experiences through outdoor recreational programs targeted to at-risk youth and families and will help build strong community ties, promote ethnic and cultural harmony, and support community pride. Involvement in meaningful leisure activities such as classes, or open recreation in the gym could deliver improved fitness as well as provide positive alternatives that will reduce vandalism and criminal activity.

These outdoor recreational facilities will complement the amenities offered at Walnut Recreation Center, a 41,035 sq. ft. recreation and community center located at 3075 N. Walnut Road, Las Vegas, Nevada, adjacent and to the northeast of the proposed multi-use fields. The Walnut Recreation Center was built using CDBG funds and was opened to the public in July 2002. This original CDBG capital project funded construction of the recreation center with only limited outdoor amenities. This project will complete the development of Walnut Recreation Center by providing up to 4 acres of new park space.

The proposed project is also adjacent and east of the Metropolitan Police Department (METRO) police substation currently under development on approximately five (5) acres on the west side of this parcel. Proximity to the METRO substation will enhance the safety and security of the park facility. Direct access to the proposed multi-use fields will be a part of the design, allowing Center staff to program and supervise the area, while allowing Center participants opportunities for accessible outdoor recreation.

Currently, Walnut Recreation Center amenities include an indoor gym, locker rooms and restrooms, multi-purpose rooms that serve as classrooms or meeting rooms, a dance room, a fitness room with exercise equipment, and access to computers for public use. Programs, services, classes, and special events are tailored to meet the needs of the low-to-moderate income youth, families and seniors residing in this area. The Center offers an outdoor zero-depth entry swimming pool that is suitable for children and adults of all swimming abilities.

The outdoor facilities (other than the swimming pool) at Walnut Recreation Center are limited to three shaded picnic areas suitable for small family groups, playground equipment, landscaping, and a parking lot. The existing landscaped area is too small to accommodate any sports programs, such as soccer or football. Due to the large number of youth that regularly participate at Walnut Recreation Center, the need for outdoor recreation and sports fields is critical.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

Clark County maintains site control of this 9.6 acre park. Site is zoned P-F, suitable for this project.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2010 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Construction	$ 2,635,525
Development	906,323
Other Development Costs	35,000
Total Costs	$ 3,576,848

Of the total cost, $2,911,752 will be paid from CDBG funds. The remainder of $665,096 will be provided through Parks bond funding.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

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Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

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Comment – A CDBG funded capital facility must serve a majority of low- and moderate-income people if it is to be eligible under the "area benefit" criteria. To determine whether an area meets the 51 percent test, it is necessary to first define its service area and percentage of families with incomes below 80 percent of area median for this proposed service area.

The assessment described below illustrates that this test is met for the proposed service area for the Walnut Recreation Center as 63.9 percent of households in the service area are considered low- and moderate-income.

Proposed Walnut Recreation Center Service Area (see Map 2)

Census Tracts (Block Groups)	Low and Moderate Income Population	Total Population	Percent Low and Moderate Income
42.00	3,431	5,509	62.3
46.00	5,046	7,008	72.0
47.07	1,903	2,488	76.5
47.11	145	504	28.8
47.12	4,591	6,661	68.9
47.13	3,253	4,222	77.0
47.14	2,535	4,252	59.6
47.16	1,218	3,066	39.7
47.17	1,270	2,920	43.5
Area totals	23,392	36,630	63.9

Source: US Census 2000

PROJECT OUTCOMES

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Participation in leisure activities promotes positive psychology and helps individuals and communities achieve their highest potential. Physical, psychological, and social well-being are the buffers against stress and physical and mental illness (Seligman & Csikszentmihalyi, 2000). Through participation in the sports activities that could be offered at the new Walnut Recreation Center Park, participants of all ages can acquire the positive experiences that are essential for individual and community well-being.

The population in the United States is continuing a trend towards obesity with most states reporting increases in obesity-related diseases, such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and chronic complications such as arthritis, asthma, and hypertension. The solution involves increased physical activity that can be attained through participation in recreation programs at public parks and recreation centers.

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CDBG funds will enable sports programs and multi-generational sports or exercise programs to be implemented and individual results for weight reduction could be recorded for each participant. These measures for improved health can be compared over the duration of the program and reviewed at the conclusion of the program. A special event to celebrate the end of the season or program can be held, with each participant’s family invited to join the celebration. Participants and family members will be able to provide written evaluations of self-improvement or perceived improvement in fitness, weight loss, overall health or well-being, and providing measurable outcomes for the program.

Walnut Park Site

Walnut Park Site

EXHIBIT F

WINCHESTER CULTURAL CENTER RENOVATION AND ADDITION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project will include the design and construction of a new dance studio room of 900 sq. ft. with a professional “sprung dance flooring system”, two mirrored walls, and a built-in sound system. A new multi-purpose room of approximately 900 sq. ft. will be constructed with an outside exit fitted with an 8 x 12 ft. roll-up door and resilient flooring.

The enhancements will provide increased opportunities for shared recreational experiences through dance or other classes and programs targeted to at-risk youth and families, adults, and seniors. Involvement in meaningful leisure activities such as the classes in the new dance studio or multi-purpose room will deliver improved fitness as well as provide positive alternatives that will reduce vandalism and criminal activity.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

Clark County maintains site control of this 9.0 acre park. Site is zoned P-F, suitable for this project. This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2011 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Construction	$ 448,200
Development	134,268
Other Development Costs	36,900
Total Costs	$ 619,368

CDBG funds in the amount of $586,868 will be used to design and construct this project. The remaining $32,500 of the total cost will be paid by Clark County funds.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

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Comment- Improving and expanding the existing Winchester Cultural Center is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

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Comment – A CDBG funded capital facility must serve a majority of low- and moderate-income people if it is to be eligible under the "area-benefit" criteria. To determine whether an area meets this 51 percent test, it is necessary to first define its service area and percentage of families with incomes below 80 percent of area median for this proposed service area.

The assessment described below illustrates that this test is met for the proposed service area for the Winchester Cultural Center as 51.0 percent of households in the service area are considered low- and moderate-income.

Proposed Winchester Cultural Center Service Area (see Map 1)

Census Tracts (Block Groups)	Low and Moderate Income Population	Total Population	Percent Low and Moderate Income
17.07	600	1429	42.0
17.08	1139	3162	36.0
18.01	3048	5921	51.5
18.03	994	2794	35.6
18.04	1659	3177	52.2
19.01	3515	5258	66.9
19.02	1807	3914	46.2
25.01	2607	4718	55.3
Area totals	15369	30373	51.0

Source: Census 2000

The addition of a dance/multi-purpose room to the Winchester Cultural Center through the use of CDBG funds is crucial to serving the high minority and low-income population in the Winchester community. The makeup of the Winchester area population has changed significantly since the 2000 Census, which is the only data that is available on a census tract level. All other data that is more updated is based on a larger geographic area known as the Winchester Census Defined Place (CDP). However, the Winchester CDP encompasses the majority of the area that will be served by the Winchester

Cultural Center improvements. The information presented here is designed to provide a more up to date picture of the Winchester community and its needs.

There has been a major demographic shift in the Winchester area in terms of income, race and ethnicity. Poverty in 2000 for Winchester was already higher than many places in the Las Vegas valley at 14%. However, according to the 2006-2008 American Community Survey (ACS), the poverty percentage for Winchester is now estimated to be almost 19%, a significant increase in the last 10 years and the highest rate among all of the CDP's and incorporated cities.

Poverty by Census Defined Place and Incorporated City 2006-2008

Geography	Population for whom Poverty is determined Total (Estimate)	Income in the past 12 months below poverty level (Estimate)	Percent Poverty
Enterprise CDP	78,198	4,933	6.3%
Henderson	241,980	16,979	7.0%
Las Vegas	556,524	65,200	11.7%
North Las Vegas	203,586	21,117	10.4%
Paradise CDP	195,017	22,638	11.6%
Spring Valley CDP	156,649	12,727	8.1%
Sunrise Manor CDP	190,560	27,374	14.4%
Whitney CDP	24,666	2,542	10.3%
Winchester CDP	26,624	4,964	18.6%

Note: CDP = Census Designated Place
Source: US Census – American Community Survey 2006-2008

Race and ethnicity has also dramatically changed in Winchester since the Census 2000. In 2000, the population was 72% white, with 6% black and 22% all other races. The Hispanic population was gauged at 28.6%. Winchester is heading towards becoming a plurality as the white population has decreased to 59% while the black population has increased to 8% and all other races have increased to 34%. The most significant change is the large influx of Hispanic people to the area, now representing 41% of the population.

Race and Ethnicity by Census Defined Place and Incorporated City 2006-2008

Place	Population	White #	White %	Black #	Black %	Other #	Other %	Hispanic #	Hispanic %
Enterprise CDP	78,488	54,336	69%	5,029	6%	19,695	25%	12,639	16%
Henderson	243,376	197,776	81%	11,156	5%	36,237	15%	31,865	13%
Las Vegas	564,484	399,848	71%	57,945	10%	110,192	20%	169,573	30%
North Las Vegas	206,625	132,767	64%	37,659	18%	36,818	18%	76,764	37%
Paradise CDP	196,821	141,674	72%	16,033	8%	40,012	20%	55,726	28%
Spring Valley CDP	157,041	110,001	70%	12,953	8%	35,352	23%	28,985	18%
Sunrise Manor CDP	192,307	132,004	69%	21,098	11%	40,248	21%	84,627	44%
Whitney CDP	24,720	18,605	75%	2,426	10%	3,809	15%	10,855	44%
Winchester CDP	26,624	15,742	59%	2,134	8%	9,050	34%	10,960	41%

Source: US Census – American Community Survey 2006-2008

The Winchester Cultural Center improvements that are proposed under the FY 2010-2024 CDBG CIP will directly affect this high minority, low-income community. The classes at Winchester are aimed at the immediate community. While people may travel across the valley to see a concert, they take classes near their homes because classes occur more than once a week. According to the Winchester Cultural Center Director, they serve a large population of Hispanic families who take classes, use the park and attend concerts. A very large percentage of concerts given at Winchester now focus on Mexican folkloric dance and dance and music from all over South America, a major programming shift for Winchester from several years ago.

Winchester Cultural Center emphasizes the provision of no cost and low cost services and this is reflected in the class fees. Winchester does something different than other centers; they offer classes in 6-week sessions and programs in 12-week sessions. They currently offer various classes in Tai Chi, yoga and dance for young people in the dance room. The first two are offered in six-week sessions and all the dance is in 12-week programs because the dancers need the time to rehearse and present a show. Every dance class is offered for $60 for a 12-week program, which comes out to $2.50 a class. Yoga and Tai Chi are offered for $37 for a six-week class, which comes out to $3.08 a class.

In the Tai Chi and yoga classes currently meeting, more than 44% of the students live in the same zip code as Winchester Center. Another 25% live in immediately adjacent zip codes and nearly all the rest live on Eastern side of the valley. In the dance classes currently meeting, 55% of the students live in Winchester's zip code and most of the others live nearby. Hispanic dance groups constantly ask if they can rehearse in the dance room, but since there is only one which is taken up with classes, they are often told no. This past year, two different folkloric groups held their rehearsals outdoors on the back patio when they were getting started, in each case for months. With the new dance room, Winchester will be in a better position to provide for those dancers.

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Clark County has grown an average rate of 3.6 percent from 2001 to 2009, reaching a population of just over 1.95 million people. Consequently, Clark County must continue to meet the needs of residents, providing safe, sustainable recreational and leisure amenities to enhance the quality of life in our community.

Regular participation in physical activity is an essential component of a healthy lifestyle and contributes to reduction in cardiovascular disease risk factors such as elevated blood lipids, hypertension, obesity, and increases in positive health factors such as physical fitness, high density lipoprotein cholesterol, bone mass density, and psychological well-being (Trost, Saunders, & Ward, 2002). Physical activity habits developed in childhood and adolescence may persist into adulthood, creating a critical link in the prevention of chronic diseases later in life (“After-school programs…,” M.D. Pruett, J. Caputo, & T. Perry from *Parks and Recreation*, July 2008).

Participation in leisure activities promotes positive psychology and helps individuals and communities achieve their highest potential. Physical, psychological, and social well-being are the buffers against stress and physical and mental illness (Seligman & Csikszentmihalyi, 2000). Involvement in any type of leisure is linked to a positive mood, pleasure, and increased happiness in life (Hills & Argyle, 1998).

Through leisure education such as classes at Winchester Cultural Center, participants of all ages can acquire the positive experiences that are essential for individual and community well-being. In particular, art education programs for seniors fosters personal growth and fills their free time with opportunities that enhance their skills and provides the benefit of relaxation and cognitive stimulation (McGuire, Boyd & Tedrick, 2004; Riley & Mitchell, 2004).

Active leisure activities such as participating in dance, aerobics, or yoga classes that could be held in the Dance Studio will improve health and fitness for seniors and adults and will also have a positive effect on mood, stress, and mental health (Heywood, 1998). According to a study assessing the health effects of participating in music, art, dance, and poetry programs, these participants were also healthier and happier than they were before the programs began. Participants reported less depression, loneliness, and higher morale and seniors reported doctor visits, less use of medications, and fewer falls and hip damage (Trafford, 2004).

CDBG funds will enable expanded active leisure classes and programs to be offered at Winchester and individual results for weight reduction could be recorded for each participant. Positive improvements may be documented and measured using written evaluations or surveys and compared over the duration of the program. Measures of improved health or fitness can be recorded for each senior participant such as, fewer doctor visits, less use of medications, or fewer falls as documented by a survey taken at the beginning and the conclusion of a class or program.

Winchester Cultural Center

EXHIBIT G

VON TOBEL PARK POOL DEMOLITION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project funds the demolition of the existing pool at the Von Tobel Middle School Park. If Clark County is able to secure additional funding, the county will proceed to construct a 2,000 sq. ft. water spray feature. This feature would provide an increased opportunity for shared recreational experience through outdoor recreation that appeals to people of all age groups, from toddlers to adults. No swimming ability is required, so this amenity can be used by all members of the community.

Attendance at the pool had been tapering off and it was only used on weekends for four hours per day during summer season, since the pool was not heated. School use of the pool for physical education classes was also minimal, as Von Tobel Middle School is closed during for summer break. School use of the pool was limited to a few weeks in April and May after the weather warmed enough for its use. Costs to operate and maintain the antiquated pool built in 1975 compared to the limited usage of the facility made it cost prohibitive, thus forcing its closure in 2008. The eight-acre Von Tobel Park currently provides a baseball field, basketball court, tennis court, multi-use field, playground, and picnic areas.

Removal of the Von Tobel Pool will improve the aesthetics of the neighborhood and remove an attractive nuisance, which has already been subjected to graffiti and vandalism. Demolition of the pool will leave the site ready for redevelopment.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The Clark County School District maintains site control of this eight acre park. Under an agreement with Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, the County maintains and manages the park area. Site is zoned P-F, suitable for this project.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2012 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Demolition of Pool	$ 223,011
Total Costs	$ 223,011

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the pool demolition.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Assessment: Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Clearance activities. Clearance, demolition, and removal of buildings and improvements, including movement of structures to other sites.

Comment – This project will be the demolition of the existing Von Tobel Pool, which is closed and now an "attractive nuisance" that has been the target of vandals and graffiti. Once the demolition is complete, the area may be redeveloped with a water spray and a new restroom. The demolition is eligible under Section 570.201(d).

Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

"(1) Area Benefit Activities: (i) an activity, the benefits of which are available to all the residents in a particular area, where at least 51 percent of the residents are low- and moderate-income persons. Such an area need not be coterminous with census tracts or other officially recognized boundaries but must the entire area served by the activity."

Comment – A CDBG funded capital facility must serve a majority of low- and moderate-income people if it is to be eligible under the "area benefit" criteria. To determine whether an area meets the 51 percent test, it is necessary to first define its service area and percentage of families with incomes below 80 percent of area median for this proposed service area.

The assessment described below illustrates that this test is met for the proposed service area for the Von Tobel Park Pool as 60.5 percent of households in the service area are considered low- and moderate-income.

Proposed Von Tobel Park Pool Service Area (see Map 2)

Census Tracts (Block Groups)	Low and Moderate Income Population	Total Population	Percent Low and Moderate Income
42.00	3,431	5,509	62.3
47.07	1,903	2,488	76.5
47.17	1,270	2,920	43.5
Area totals	6,604	10,917	60.5

Source: US Census 2000

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Clark County has grown an average rate of 3.6 percent from 2001 to 2009, reaching a population of just over 1.95 million people. Consequently, Clark County must continue

to meet the needs of residents, providing safe, sustainable recreational and leisure amenities to enhance the quality of life in our community.

CDBG funds will allow the demolition of the swimming pool at Von Tobel to eventually be replaced with a new water spray feature that could serve all neighborhood residents, regardless of swimming ability. Additionally, new picnic areas and restroom will be added later to further enhance the park and allow more family participation in outdoor activities.

Neighborhood parks are important to the mental, physical, and spiritual health of our community. Parks facilitate social interactions that are critical to maintaining community cohesion and pride. Parks provide a meeting place where community members can develop social ties, and where healthy behavior is modeled and admired. People gather to share experiences, socialize, and to build community bonds in common green spaces. These public commons are often the glue that holds the community together and the means to maintaining and improving future positive social interactions ("The Value of Parks and Recreation in America", R.J. Dolesh, J.H. Vinluan, M. Phillips, *Parks and Recreation*, January 2008).

Leisure activities in parks improve moods, reduce stress, and enhance a sense of wellness. Supervised activities at parks provide children a safe refuge and a place to play, which are important in reducing at-risk behavior such as drug use and gang involvement ("The Value of Parks and Recreation in America", R.J. Dolesh, J.H. Vinluan, M. Phillips, *Parks and Recreation*, January 2008).

Increased physical activity leads to improved health and well-being. Although it is not feasible to monitor community resident participation in outdoor activities at Von Tobel Park and subsequent improvement in health, it is possible to observe increased use of the park when a new water spray feature, restrooms, and picnic areas are built at a later date. Staff taking those measurements could perform a random survey of park users to determine perceived individual improved health or well-being after park improvements were built as compared to the prior year.

Von Tobel Pool

EXHIBIT H

DESERT INN PARK POOL DEMOLITION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project funds the demolition of the existing pool at the Desert Inn Park. If Clark County is able to secure additional funding, the county will proceed to construct a water spray feature. This feature would provide an increased opportunity for shared recreational experience through outdoor recreation that appeals to people of all age groups, from toddlers to adults. No swimming ability is required, so this amenity can be used by all members of the community.

The recently closed pool is structurally damaged beyond repair. Built shortly after Desert Inn Park was created in 1972, it was last renovated in 1993. However, due to structural defects resulting in fractures to the pool surface, it was condemned and closed to the public in Spring 2009. Because of the severity of the structural problems, repair is not possible due to the high cost. Additionally, costs to operate and maintain the pool compared to the limited usage of the facility made it cost prohibitive, thus forcing its closure. Desert Inn Park currently provides a baseball field, basketball court, tennis court, multi-use field, playground, and picnic areas

Removal of the Desert Inn Park Pool will improve the aesthetics of the neighborhood and remove an attractive nuisance, which has already been subjected to graffiti and vandalism. Demolition of the pool will leave the site ready for redevelopment.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The Clark County School District maintains site control of this 3.77 acre park. Under an agreement with Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, the County maintains and manages the park area. Site is zoned P-F, suitable for this project.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2012 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Demolition of Pool	$ 211,410
Total Costs	$ 211,410

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the pool demolition.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Assessment: Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Clearance activities. Clearance, demolition, and removal of buildings and improvements, including movement of structures to other sites.

Comment – This project will be the demolition of the existing Desert Inn Park Pool, which is condemned due to structural defects. Once the demolition is complete, the area may be redeveloped for a water spray feature, a new restroom, and two new shaded picnic areas. The demolition of the pool is eligible under Section 570.201(d).

Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

"(1) Area Benefit Activities: (i) an activity, the benefits of which are available to all the residents in a particular area, where at least 51 percent of the residents are low- and moderate-income persons. Such an area need not be coterminous with census tracts or other officially recognized boundaries but must the entire area served by the activity."

Comment – A CDBG funded capital facility must serve a majority of low- and moderate-income people if it is to be eligible under the "area benefit" criteria. To determine whether an area meets the 51 percent test, it is necessary to first define its service area and percentage of families with incomes below 80 percent of area median for this proposed service area.

The assessment described below illustrates that this test is met for the proposed service area for the Desert Inn Park Pool as 57.6 percent of households in the service area are considered low- and moderate-income.

Proposed Desert Inn Park Pool Service Area (see Map 1)

Census Tracts (Block Groups)	Low and Moderate Income Population	Total Population	Percent Low and Moderate Income
16.07	2,715	4,854	55.9
50.05	2,933	4,948	59.3
Area totals	5,648	9,802	57.6

Source: US Census 2000

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Clark County has grown an average rate of 3.6 percent from 2001 to 2009, reaching a population of just over 1.95 million people. Consequently, Clark County must continue to meet the needs of residents, providing safe, sustainable recreational and leisure amenities to enhance the quality of life in our community.

CDBG funds will allow the demolition of the swimming pool at Desert Inn Park to eventually be replaced with a new water spray feature that could serve all neighborhood residents, regardless of swimming ability. Additionally, new picnic areas and restroom will be added later to further enhance the park and allow more family participation in outdoor activities.

Neighborhood parks are important to the mental, physical, and spiritual health of our community. Parks facilitate social interactions that are critical to maintaining community cohesion and pride. Parks provide a meeting place where community members can develop social ties, and where healthy behavior is modeled and admired. People gather to share experiences, socialize, and to build community bonds in common green spaces. These public commons are often the glue that holds the community together and the means to maintaining and improving future positive social interactions ("The Value of Parks and Recreation in America", R.J. Dolesh, J.H. Vinluan, M. Phillips, *Parks and Recreation*, January 2008).

Leisure activities in parks improve moods, reduce stress, and enhance a sense of wellness. Supervised activities at parks provide children a safe refuge and a place to play, which are important in reducing at-risk behavior such as drug use and gang involvement ("The Value of Parks and Recreation in America", R.J. Dolesh, J.H. Vinluan, M. Phillips, *Parks and Recreation*, January 2008).

Increased physical activity leads to improved health and well-being. Although it is not feasible to monitor community resident participation in outdoor activities at Desert Inn Park and subsequent improvement in health, it is possible to observe increased use of the park when a new water spray feature, restrooms, and picnic areas are built at a later date. Staff taking those measurements could perform a random survey of park users to determine perceived individual improved health or well-being after park improvements were built as compared to the prior year.

Desert Inn Pool

EXHIBIT I

LEGAL AID CENTER OF SOUTHERN NEVADA FACILITY CONSTRUCTION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project will allow Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada to construct a 35,150 sq. ft. building and parking facility at its current location at 721 East Charleston Boulevard near downtown Las Vegas. Due to increased space constraints in its current facility, the current 3,000 sq. ft. facility will be demolished to accommodate construction of the new two-story administrative and parking facility.

Founded in 1958, Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada (LACSN) provides free legal services to low-income residents of Clark County, a population which exceeds 300,000 people. LACSN represents victims of domestic violence, child abuse, and consumer fraud, and help people who are in danger of losing their homes and jobs. In 2009, LACSN assisted over 13,000 low-income families in the Las Vegas community. Although the Las Vegas explosive population growth has leveled off in recent months, that phenomenon has been largely due to the severe recession through which southern Nevada is now passing. As a consequence, the population requiring LACSN's services has continued to increase at exponential rates even as population growth in the larger community has tapered off.

LACSN provides services that are directly related to the unemployment rate in Clark County. As the unemployment rate goes up, the demand for services increases. The current Nevada unemployment rate in 2010 is 14.4 percent, according to the Nevada Department of Employment. Last year at this time, the unemployment rate in Clark County was 7.6 percent and predictions suggested that the unemployment rate would rise to 8.6 percent in 2009 and 2010. LACSN has been trying to keep up with the unprecedented and unanticipated demand for services as more people every day in our community become financially eligible for LACSN services.

LACSN serves clients by collaborating with other non-profit agencies in our community. Attorneys from LACSN's Domestic Violence Project visit domestic violence shelters to provide legal counseling and advice to victims. Agency advocates regularly refer victims to LACSN offices and request that they help victims with whom they are working. LACSN involve pro bono attorneys through our Pro Bono Project in representing clients LACSN is unable to handle due to resource limitations. LACSN partners with Family Court and offer an "Ask-A-Lawyer" program to assist those representing themselves in Family Court.

In the past year, LACSN expanded its ongoing relationship with Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Nevada by sub-granting with them to offer loan modification assistance to homeowners trying to save their homes which helped us create its Foreclosure Protection Program. Most non-profit and governmental agencies refer their

clients to LACSN for assistance. LACSN participate in community awareness events, the Homeless Connect Program, and other events targeting the low-income and non-English speaking community.

Other cooperative efforts include a continuing 10-year successful partnership with the William S. Boyd School of Law. Each week, under the supervision of one of LACSN's staff attorneys or an attorney from the law school, law students teach legal information classes in the area of divorce, paternity, guardianship, bankruptcy, small claims, and foreclosure medication classes which are entirely free to the public. Over 30,000 people in the community have attended these classes since their inception.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

LACSN maintains site control of its .71 acre current location. Zoned C-1, the property need not change its zoning classification.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2013 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Acquisition	$ 3,030,000	
Construction	7,700,000	$ 3,000,000
Development	640,396	
Total Costs	$ 11,370,396	$ 3,000,000

CDBG funds will be used to assist with construction LACSN's new building and parking facility at 721 East Charleston Boulevard. Clark County CDBG will contribute $3,000,000 toward the construction of the $11,370,396 total property purchase and building construction project.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Construction of Public Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements, except as provided in 570.207(a), carried out by the recipient or other public or private non-profit entities…"

Comment- Constructing a new Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada building is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

CFR 570.208(2)(i) Criteria for National objectives states under the criteria for "Limited Clientele activities", that it must be "An activity which benefits a limited clientele, at least 51 percent of who are low- or moderate-income persons." Subparagraphs (A), (B), (C), and (D) further reference that they must "Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons." People receiving legal aid are not one of the "presumed eligible" groups. Therefore, the non-profit entity must "Require information on family size and income so that it is evident that at least 51 percent of the clientele are persons who family income does not exceed the low and moderate income limit; or have income eligibility requirements which limit the activity exclusively to low- and moderate income persons; or be of such nature and be in such a location that it may be concluded that the activity's clientele will primarily be low- and moderate-income persons."

Comment – Building this proposed 38,000 square foot building is an eligible program activity. To ensure CDBG eligibility, it will be necessary for the Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada to ensure that program participants meet the HUD low to moderate income criteria. Provided that the proper record keeping is employed, this non-profit organization should be able to demonstrate that the services are being provided to income eligible individuals, which is their client base.

Proposed Legal Aid Center building location. (See Map 3)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada is trying to meet the civil legal needs of our low-income community. In 2008, Legal Aid helped 30 percent more residents than in 2007. Legal Aid is seeing this trend continue and anticipates that its year-end statistics will show a 30 percent increase in services again in 2009.

Legal Aid is the only organization in Clark County which provides free legal assistance to victims of domestic violence, free legal assistance to abused and neglected children, free legal assistance to victims of consumer fraud, free legal information to the community-at-large, and facilitates free legal assistance by private attorneys. Non-profits in our community rely on Legal Aid's expertise by referring their clients to Legal Aid, and they become clients. Legal Aid Center of Southern Nevada is a vital part of the

social fabric of our community by helping take care of those less fortunate. Legal Aid's success is measured by increasing the number of people it is able to serve and serve them effectively.

Current Legal Aid Site

New Legal Aid Site

EXHIBIT J

HELP OF SOUTHERN NEVADA "HELP STREET"

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project will develop a social service campus called HELP Street that will change the way social services are delivered in Clark County. The vision for this project is based around a shared vision for Clark County, that the safety net for the poor, low income, food insecure, and homeless in our community will have improved access to the critical services they need.

HELP Street would be administered by HELP of Southern Nevada which currently operates from two leased buildings located on East Flamingo Road, between Spencer and Maryland Parkway. HELP of Southern Nevada's current location was originally planned as the proposed HELP Street service site. However, due to escalated costs at the current location, HELP of Southern Nevada is seeking an alternative campus location that will remain centrally located for the working poor.

Funds will be used to acquire an alternative building site yet to be determined that is more affordable than the current leased facility. The acquisition of building space will allow HELP of Southern Nevada the room it needs to provide its clients with the privacy they need to access services, including emergency Resource Services (homeless prevention services), Community Alternative Services), Work Opportunities Readiness Center (job readiness program), youth center, homeless services, Nevada 2-1-1, holiday assistance, Baby First services, and a weatherization assistance program.

HELP of Southern Nevada has experienced an increased number of clients affected by the pressing current problems of southern Nevada involving the housing crisis, record high unemployment, the economic downturn, and budget deficits in all areas of government including the social service programs. HELP has reached out and assisted many families who were on the edge of losing and many that have lost their homes, their jobs, and their ability to live independent stable and lives.

In 2009, HELP acquired new programs and served a total of 116,039 clients, indicating an increase of 60,390 additional clients from 2008. As an agency, it has exceeded the physical capacity of the buildings currently being leased. Thus, HELP Street will allow the organization to expand its services and meet the Clark County's needs for an improved community safety net and social service delivery system.

HELP Street will dramatically improve and increase the access to critical services for individuals and families and raise public awareness of the important work being done to assist the most vulnerable in Clark County.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

HELP of Southern Nevada leases space at its current location at 1640 East Flamingo Road in Las Vegas and maintains a lease/purchase option with three buildings on adjacent properties. Funds will be used to purchase one building at either its current location or an alternative site location if HELP determines another location proves more affordable and remains close to their clientele.

Depending on what location site is selected, we expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2012 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Purchase/Acquisition	$ 2,100,000
Total Costs	$ 2,100,000

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the purchase and acquisition of one or more public services building(s) at a site to be determined.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Acquisition of Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- HELP of Southern Nevada's acquisition of administrative and program buildings to be used to provide a variety of services to low- and moderate-income households is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(a).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

CFR 570.208(2)(i) Criteria for National objectives states under the criteria for "Limited Clientele activities", that it must be "An activity which benefits a limited clientele, at least 51 percent of who are low- or moderate-income persons." Subparagraphs (A), (B), (C), and (D) further reference that they must "Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons." While many of the people assisted through HELP of Southern Nevada are homeless or at risk of homelessness, this organization provides social services to a much wider scope of the population.

People receiving social services are not necessarily one of the “presumed eligible” groups. Therefore, the non-profit entity must “Require information on family size and income so that it is evident that at least 51 percent of the clientele are persons who family income does not exceed the low and moderate income limit; or have income eligibility requirements which limit the activity exclusively to low- and moderate income persons; or be of such nature and be in such a location that it may be concluded that the activity’s clientele will primarily be low- and moderate-income persons.”

Comment – Acquisition of buildings from which social services will be provided to a wide-spectrum of clientele is an eligible program activity. To ensure CDBG eligibility, it will be necessary for HELP of Southern Nevada to ensure that program participants meet the HUD low- to moderate-income criteria. Provided that the proper record keeping is employed, this non-profit organization should be able to demonstrate that the services are being provided to income eligible individuals, which is their client base.

Proposed HELP of Southern Nevada building location. (See Map 4)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

For 40 years, HELP of Southern Nevada has fulfilled its mission to “assist families and individuals throughout Southern Nevada to overcome barriers and attain self sufficiency through direct services, training, and referral to community resources.”

HELP Street will allow the agency to achieve the following outcomes:

OUTCOME #1	Provide wrap-around services through all its programs to 135,000 unduplicated clients on an annual basis;
MEASUREMENT #1	All client data will be tracked through HMIS compatible database, tracking the number of times a client has applied and their case management plan;
OUTCOME #2	Expand the Nevada 2-1-1 Call Center to have appropriate space for operations;
MEASUREMENT #2	Allow increased call volume and appropriate space follow-up using tapestry database;
OUTCOME #3	Expand its computer lab services to all HELP clients and the community-at-large;
MEASUREMENT #3	Client usage will be tracked through daily sign-in sheets and tutorial software usage log;

OUTCOME #4	The additional space for the Emergency Resources Services Department will offer privacy for special needs clients;
MEASUREMENT #4	Conduct periodic client surveys;
OUTCOME #5	HELP will be able to offer services and free office space including storage to help smaller, newer or grass-root non-profits, and Nevada Green Energy Collaborative;
MEASUREMENT #5	Number of clients served by other non-profits in residence at HELP Street will be reported and production rates of the Nevada Green Energy Collaborative will be collected.

Over the last four years, HELP of Southern Nevada has experienced exponential growth in the needs of the community for programs that assist with housing, work, access to food information and resources. The agency has responded by growing strategically, aligning programs and service delivery with its mission, and diversifying its funding streams to support its exponential and needed growth.

EXHIBIT K

OPPORTUNITY VILLAGE SEAN'S PARK

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project entails the design and construction of Sean's Park, a life-learning park specifically designed to meet the needs of Clark County residents young and old with intellectual and related physical disabilities. Opportunity Village is a nonprofit organization that serves people with intellectual disabilities to enhance their lives and the lives of their families.

The project encompasses 2.5 acres of land that is part of a 10.9 acre parcel leased by Clark County to Opportunity Village. Known as the Ralph and Betty Engelstad Campus of Opportunity Village, the entire site is made up of two (2) separate facilities, the Thomas and Mack Employment Resource Center and the Kitty Rodman Multi-Purpose Center for Art and Life Skills Enrichment. A 2.5 acre portion of the development will be the site of the life-learning park.

Upon completion, the park will be the only life-learning park in the United States. In Clark County, there is no one recreation area/park dedicated for the use of Clark County children and adults with intellectual and physical disabilities and their families. The park is not designed nor will be used by the general public. It is specifically designed for a limited clientele – children and adults with intellectual and related disabilities.

The park will include 10 life-learning activity areas:

(1) Life Safety Training (managing transportation and physical safety);

(2) Education and Orientation (general Opportunity Village program information);

(3) Memory and Learning (site orientation);

(4) Time Management (learning to tell and manage time);

(5) Communication (learning and using various methods of communication);

(6) Sensory Stimulation (specifically designed for individuals who are visually impaired);

(7) Mathematics and Numbers (simple, everyday math skills and money management);

(8) Motor Skill Development (physical activity center equipped with age and skill appropriate physical activities);

(9) Social Development (designed for family activities, social recreation, dances, etc.); and

(10) Cultural Development (art and music program area)

People with intellectual and related disabilities are not provided the opportunity to learn the social and relationship skills necessary to be successful in life nor are they given the chance to live active, creative lives. The Opportunity Village Life-Learning Park will give them the opportunities they need to lead more community-based lives. Hand-in-hand with the physical development and construction of the park will be the development of specific programs for the individuals who will use the park's amenities. Programs will reinforce life-learning concepts that lead to the acquisition of social and life skills. Healthy lifestyles will also be encouraged through rigorous physical activity.

Clark County CDBG funds will specifically be used for construction blueprints, construction documents, off-site development and on-site construction to completion of the project. Grant funds will help purchase architectural and engineering services, construction services, materials, park equipment, and equipment installation services.

Opportunity Village was established in 1954 and for 55 years has provided vocational training, employment, advocacy, art enrichment, social recreation, and therapeutic day services for Clark County citizens with disabilities. During Fiscal Year 2007/08, 1,174 people (total) were provided assessment, training, and employment services. This number does not include the hundreds of people who attend Opportunity Village's recreation events and the hundreds more who receive advocacy and referral services. With these services, Opportunity Village serves almost 3,000 people each year.

Activity	**Number served**
Assessment, Training, & Placement	395 adults & students
Community-Base Employment	213 adults
Facility-Based Employment	357 adults
Therapeutic Day Training (non-work)	209 adults

According to 2008 data from the U.S. Center for Disease Control's estimate of the prevalence for intellectual disabilities, there are over 14,200 adults with intellectual disabilities in Clark County, and, according to the U.S. Census, over 375,000 individuals over the age of five live with a disability in Nevada, of which one-half live in southern Nevada. The Clark County School District estimates that 260-280 special education students "graduate" yearly. There is no recreational area in Clark County that specifically addresses the needs of citizens with intellectual and physical disabilities and their families. In addition, there is no county-wide recreation program that serves this population. Indeed, there are very limited options for higher functioning individuals with disabilities within the County's Parks and Recreation program. However, the Clark County Parks and Recreation programs do serve the entire spectrum of people with intellectual disabilities and associated physical and behavioral challenges

From a facilities perspective, Clark County's parks and recreation sites contain limited "completely accessible areas", but there is no one park dedicated to serve this part of Clark County's citizenry. Opportunity Village has developed a unique Life-Learning park concept that will be designed and constructed specifically for people with intellectual and physical disabilities.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The entire 10.9 acre site is known as the Ralph and Betty Engelstad Campus of Opportunity Village. The campus is zoned PF/AE-65 with no deed restrictions or covenants.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2012 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Design & Construction	$ 6,268,000	$ 2,000,000
Development	632,000	
Other Development	100,000	
Total Costs	$ 7,000,000	$ 2,000,000

CDBG funds will be used to assist with design and construction costs for the new park at 6050 South Buffalo Drive in Las Vegas.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Construction of Disabled Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- Opportunity Village Sean's Park, a life-learning park specifically designed to meet the needs of young and old with intellectual and related physical disabilities, is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - The construction of Sean's Park is an eligible use of CDBG funds, as facilities and programs serving disabled people are considered as "presumed eligible", (that is that 51% of the program participants have income that are equal to or less than 80% of the area's median family income), unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary that a majority of such disabled people actually exceed HUD income levels.

Listed below is the statutory requirement for this "presumed eligible" activity
24 CFR 570.208(a)

"(2) Limited clientele activities. (i)(A) Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. Activities that exclusively serve a group of persons in any one or a combination of the following categories may be presumed to benefit persons, 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income; abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults meeting the Bureau of Census' Current population Reports definition of "severely disabled", homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers; or"

Comment – Based on these federal regulations, HUD CDBG funds may be used to construct disabled facilities, and that such facilities "… will be considered to benefit low- and moderate-income persons unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary." (570.208(a))

Proposed Opportunity Village Sean's Park location. (See Map 6)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Performance and outcome measurements will be based upon a timeline of activity leading up to and including the construction of the life-learning park.

1st Measurement:	Successful completion and submission of construction blueprints and construction documents to Clark County;
2nd Measurement:	Scope of work and bid documents completed and contract out to bid;
3rd Measurement:	Construction of park;
4th Measurement:	Completion of construction;
5th Measurement:	Park opens and programs begin; and
6th Measurement:	500 individuals with intellectual and/or related disabilities served at the park

Opportunity Village Engelstad Campus

Sean's Park Site

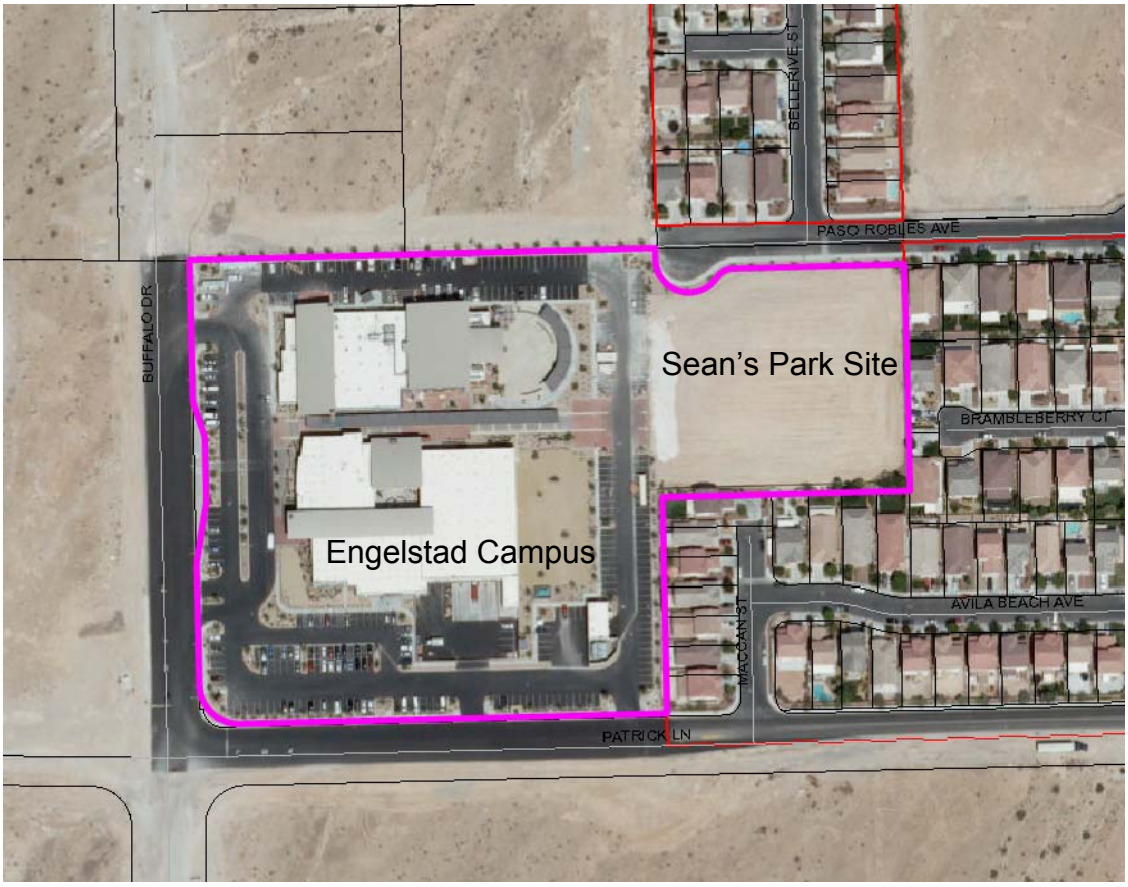

EXHIBIT L

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project will involve a near complete reconstruction of Community Counseling Center's administrative and office facility at 1120 Almond Tree Lane to improve the safety, accessibility, privacy, and efficiency.

In 2001, Community Counseling Center (CCC) purchased a 10,300 sq. ft. building with an interest-free loan. The building was originally constructed in 1970, and over time several owners and tenants have constructed or razed interior walls, resulting in a segmented, maze-like interior, with narrow hallways. The building has individual offices for counselors, several group session rooms, and administrative offices. Additionally, a portion of the building is offered rent-free to the St. Therese Center Food Pantry, an organization which serves individuals and families infected with or affected by HIV

The City of Las Vegas Fire Department has ordered the installation of fire walls to bring the building up to code, and has essentially issued CCC an ultimatum – construct the firewalls or risk eviction. Administrative staff and Board members aggressively sought out any and all options to address this emergent issue as soon as possible. If this construction is not completed, CCC and St. Therese Center would at the minimum need to suspend critical services and relocate until funding could be secured to make the needed repairs, or perhaps permanently. As these agencies work with a number of disadvantaged and at-risk individuals, relocating or suspending services creates the potential for a large number of individuals to go without services they desperately need, risking further decompensation. During this time of economic stress and emotional hardship, even a partial, temporary closure of CCC and St. Therese's doors would have a devastating impact on the community.

While the construction of the firewalls is critical to the agency remaining open, the 40-year-old building has a myriad of limitations which are taking their toll on agency productivity and funds, and the office is in dire need of upgrades and renovations in many other areas. The wiring in the building is not up to current safety standards. The roof is in need of replacement, as it continues to leak despite multiple attempts to patch it. The parking situation is woefully inadequate, with badly damaged asphalt as pavement. Due to its age, the building is costly to heat and cool; new, double-paned, privacy-tinted windows and insulation are needed. The building, while adequate, lacks thorough Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accommodations. As random drug tests are part of the treatment program activities of CCC, a properly-equipped, ADA compliant restroom with urine sample pass-through is needed for the health, safety, and privacy of clients and staff.

To meet ADA and building code requirements, funds will specifically be used to:

- Construct mandated, necessary firewalls and install current fire safety equipments on all exits;
- Bring all electrical wiring up to code;
- Renovate all interior and exterior spaces to be fully compliant with current ADA standards;
- Construct a restroom in the lobby area to eliminate the need for clients to be escorted behind the front desk area to use the facilities and for safe and discreet client urinalysis sample collection;
- Repave the parking lot for safety and clear designation of handicapped parking and walkway access;
- Enclose front courtyard for security purposes;
- Replace leaking roof; and
- Replace windows for privacy and energy efficiency and decrease environmental impact.

In addition, the interior space will be reconstructed to increase the number of private offices to accommodate growth in the number of counselors providing services to clients, as well as provide space for volunteer behavioral interns to work. The group meeting rooms will be expanded to allow for a greater number of participants in trainings and workshops. This extensive renovation will allow CCC to continue to serve the needs of 3,000 plus disadvantaged and distressed adults and families in southern Nevada each year, with additional office space to accommodate growth over time. Reconstructed training facilities will result in assisting Clark County professionals to increase their level of expertise, and members of the community will have the opportunity for prevention education.

Since 1990, CCC has been serving the Clark County community at its centrally-located offices at 1120 Almond Tree Lane, at the intersection of Sahara Avenue and Maryland Parkway, in the 89104 zip code. During the past 20 years, CCC has witnessed tremendous growth in the Las Vegas Valley lead to an increase in the number of individuals needing assistance, yet the amount of available mental health resources has not been able to meet the demand. The need for affordable, comprehensive care is great and continues to grow. In 2009, National Alliance on Mental Illness reported "Nevada has struggled to keep pace with population growth and demand for mental health services…In a state with high rates of severe depression and other serious mental illnesses – as well as suicides – a strong commitment is needed to restore and expand the mental health safety net."

In addition, the 2004 Needs Assessment performed by the State of Nevada Mental Health and Developmental Services Division clearly indicated that “there is a need to continue to expand services so that the system can adequately shift from crisis-oriented, hospital-based investment of funds to the longer term community-based service approach that will assure mental health consumers adequate access to counseling before a crisis arises” (Landreth, K., Brandenburg, C., Gottschalk, C., Mental Health Problems and Needs in Nevada, 2006). The CCC is committed to expanding access to mental health services and substance abuse treatment for disadvantaged and at-risk individuals and families, and must have the means to grow in order to meet the needs of the community.

CCC provides comprehensive and compassionate psychotherapy and outpatient drug treatment in furtherance of its mission to “promote the healthy functioning of individuals, families, and communities through affordable, sensitive, and professional behavioral health services in a safe environment.” Dedicated counselors at CCC assist individuals facing extremely complex and difficult circumstances, including alcohol and drug addiction, HIV or Hepatitis infection, homelessness, domestic violence, and other mental health challenges, and includes adolescent outpatient drug treatment and specialized services for victims of sexual assault, sexual abuse, and dating crimes, such as stalking. Each year, nearly 3,000 individuals receive treatment at CCC at little or no cost. CCC remains one of the few mental health service providers in southern Nevada offering on demand walk-in assessments, with over 75 percent of walk-in clients being seen on the same day. This ensures individuals have access to treatment and support at the moment the need arises. Urgent needs are not neglected, fewer people fall by the wayside, and the number of individuals presenting at emergency rooms is reduced. All services are provided on a sliding scale basis, and no one is denied treatment due to an inability to pay.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The Community Counseling Center maintains ownership and site control of its 10,300 sq. ft. facility at 1120 Almond Tree Lane in Las Vegas. Site is zoned Commercial with no deed or covenant restrictions applicable.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2011 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Construction	$ 1,468,500
Development	150,000
Other Development	86,000
Total Costs	$ 1,704,500

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the entire project.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Construction of Public Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements, except as provided in 570.207(a), carried out by the recipient or other public or private non-profit entities…"

Comment- Renovating the Community Counseling Center building is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

CFR 570.208(2)(i) Criteria for National objectives states under the criteria for "Limited Clientele activities", that it must be "An activity which benefits a limited clientele, at least 51 percent of who are low- or moderate-income persons." Subparagraphs (A), (B), (C), and (D) further reference that they must "Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons." People receiving mental health counseling are not one of the "presumed eligible" groups. Therefore, the non-profit entity must "Require information on family size and income so that it is evident that at least 51 percent of the clientele are persons who family income does not exceed the low and moderate income limit; or have income eligibility requirements which limit the activity exclusively to low- and moderate income persons; or be of such nature and be in such a location that it may be concluded that the activity's clientele will primarily be low- and moderate-income persons."

Comment – Renovating this 10,300 square foot building is an eligible program activity. To ensure CDBG eligibility, it will be necessary for the Community Counseling Center to ensure that program participants meet the HUD low to moderate income criteria. Provided that the proper record keeping is employed, this non-profit organization should be able to demonstrate that the services are being provided to income eligible individuals, which is their client base.

Proposed Community Counseling Center Renovation building location. (See Map 3)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

This extensive renovation will allow the CCC to continue to serve the needs of 3,000 disadvantaged and distressed adults and families in southern Nevada each year, with additional office space to accommodate growth over time. Within two years of grant receipt, CCC's offices will meet the requirements of the current fire code and other building code regulations, as determined by city inspections. The building will be fully ADA compliant with all restrooms being fully assessable, widened halls, proper ramps and handrails, and adequate parking. The roof will be completely replaced, protecting CCC equipment and staff, eliminating the need for repeated patching and freeing up office space previously abandoned due to the risk of leaks. Clients will benefit from upgrades to ensure privacy such as a restroom in the lobby with urinalysis sample pass-through, and fully tinted windows along the exterior of the building. By 2015, services will increase to over 3,500 clients served each year due to additional office space for five counselors. CCC will be more energy efficient and "green" with a new HVAC system, new insulation, and double-paned windows, reducing costs for the agency by approximately 25 percent, and protecting the environment. CCC's offices will be more secure with the front courtyard enclosed, and additional lighting on the exterior and in the parking lot.

Construction will be conducted under the auspices of a building permit from the City of Las Vegas and will be subject to city inspections regarding quality, congruence, and safety. CCC maintains meticulous service records using an electronic client management system, and will continue to request clients complete satisfaction surveys to identify areas for improvement. Services will be modified as needed and according to best practice standards.

Community Counseling Center

EXHIBIT M

FOUNDATION FOR AN INDEPENDENT TOMORROW FACILITY EXPANSION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project is for construction of an addition to the current facility owned and operated by the Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow (FIT). The project will take in a previous patio area and build a second floor over the existing building (currently at 13,000 sq. ft.), thus giving the applicant an additional 8,650 sq. ft. in which to offer its services. The project will feature “green” construction.

The original building construction was completed in May 2008. However, with the increased demand for the services of FIT, and the addition of in-house teaching of employment prerequisites (called Standards of Excellence), the facilities are inadequate. The addition will house one conference room for small classes; two classrooms which will each accommodate 17 students; two computer labs, each for the use of six-person classes, one copy/supply; one vending machine/student break room; three offices; a mock interview area; a tutoring area with carols for one-on-one tutoring; two restrooms; and prerequisite parking to meet zoning requirements. An elevator will be added in accordance with ADA requirements.

FIT’s mission is to help unemployed and underemployed Nevadans toward financial stability. By providing individual mentoring, FIT guides clients to identify career options that provide self sufficiency. FIT offers the resources and support for education, training, and employment preparation that empower individuals to break the cycle of dependency. Thus, FIT clients ultimately achieve financial stability through employment that pays enough to support their families without assistance.

For over 12 years, the goal of the FIT program has been solely to empower individuals into financial independence. FIT arms underemployed and unemployed southern Nevadans with the vocational education and job skills they need to obtain, and maintain, employment that makes them economically self-sufficient.

The site is highly accessible for program beneficiaries. Stella Lake Drive is a paved street only one block west of the intersection of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Lake Mead Boulevard, which are both major street arterials. The site is also accessible via public transportation. The FIT office is located within walking distance of at least three different Citizens Area Transit (CAT) bus stops: (1) one on the north side of West Lake Mead Boulevard just west of North Martin Luther King Boulevard, (2) one on the south side of West Lake Mead Boulevard just east of North Martin Luther King Boulevard, and (3) one on the west side of North Martin Luther King Boulevard just south of West Lake Mead Boulevard.

The additional facility space will allow FIT to accommodate greater numbers of clients and to expand the amount of services available. In Program Year 2007/08, FIT served 476 unduplicated clients. In Program Year 2008/09, FIT served 815 unduplicated individuals. For Program Year 2009/10, FIT is on track to serve over 1,000 unduplicated clients. In each program year from 2010 – 2015, it is anticipated that FIT will serve over 1,000 unduplicated clients. However, due to the lack of space, FIT cannot serve this many clients, much less 1,100 in its current space.

Additionally, the Standards of Excellence program needs to be expanded to all clients. In the current economy in southern Nevada, in order to achieve employment that pays enough to support a family without public assistance, an individual must present a higher level of sophistication and workplace readiness than ever before; this set of job readiness characteristics is often referred to as “soft skills.”

Teaching soft skills has become a necessity to securing employment in today’s workforce and with 80 percent of clients entering the program being unemployed, the Standards of Excellence may very well become the most important component of the FIT program and the path to self-sufficiency. However, given the space limitations of FIT’s current facility, FIT can conduct no more than three small classes at any given time. There is no space for tutoring, conducting larger classes, offices for personnel who teach the classes, meeting or conference room space, or space for videotaping mock interviews. Space is also not available for clients/students to go to between classes to study or eat lunch. The new addition will alleviate this inadequacy as well as meet the growing demand for services and needs of clients.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

FIT maintains ownership and site control of its 1.1 acre property at 1931 Stella Lake Drive in the Las Vegas Business Enterprise Park. Zoned C-PB (Planned Business Park District), there are no deed or covenant restrictions for the 13,000 sq. ft. building constructed in 2008.

However, one contingency to this project is FIT’s understanding that it must obtain approval from the City of Las Vegas to secure additional parking space beyond its current number of spaces. With a second story to be added and the number of clients to be increased, there must additional adequate parking space to alleviate the expected demand.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2014 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Acquisition	$ 4,006,851	$0
Construction	2,035,576	$ 1,017,788
Development	314,000	153,000
Other Development	26,270	13,135
Total Costs	$ 6,382,697	$ 1,183,923

CDBG funds will be used to assist with construction of FIT's second story addition to its current 13,000 sq. ft. building located at 1931 Stella Lake Drive in Las Vegas. Clark County CDBG will contribute $1,183,929 toward the construction of the $6,382,697 total second story addition cost.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements, except as provided in 570.207(a), carried out by the recipient or other public or private non-profit entities…"

Comment- Improving and expanding the existing Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow facility is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

CFR 570.208(2)(i) Criteria for National objectives states under the criteria for "Limited Clientele activities", that it must be "An activity which benefits a limited clientele, at least 51 percent of who are low- or moderate-income persons." Subparagraphs (A), (B), (C), and (D) further reference that they must "Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons." People receiving employment training are not one of the "presumed eligible" groups. Therefore, the non-profit entity must "Require information on family size and income so that it is evident that at least 51 percent of the clientele are persons who family income does not exceed the low and moderate income limit; or have income eligibility requirements which limit the activity exclusively to low- and moderate income persons; or be of such nature and be in such a location that it may be concluded that the activity's clientele will primarily be low- and moderate-income persons."

Comment – Construction of an addition to the facility owned and operated by the Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow is an eligible program activity. To ensure CDBG eligibility, it will be necessary for FIT to ensure that program participants meet the HUD low to moderate income criteria. Provided that the proper record keeping is employed, this non-profit organization should be able to demonstrate that the services are being provided to income eligible individuals, which is their client base.

Proposed FIT Expansion building location. (See Map 5)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Performance will be measured through three means: the number of clients served, the number of clients employed, and the economic impact of FIT on the clients' income. Currently, this data is collected via information obtained from clients at application and intake, and upon exit from the FIT program.

In Program Year 2008/2009 (July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009) alone, 815 clients entered and exited the FIT program.

To analyze the annual impact on the economy as a result of the transformation in FIT clients from Program Year 2008/09, the net aggregate decrease can be calculated in the annual assistance the clients had required and no longer require, together with those clients' projected increase in annual earnings.

The aggregate use of public assistance by the FY 2008/09 client base was $4,061,160. This is broken down as follows: unemployment insurance ($2,250,612), food stamps ($233,737), and TANF-related ($1,576,811). All of these economic draws on our community no longer exist for any of these 815 clients upon their graduation; this is because the entire FIT program is geared to propel clients into self-sufficiency and put them into jobs that pay them enough to support their families without any assistance.

The second part of the equation is the increase in income of the clients graduated in the program year. That increase by this client base is $4,374,328 annually. This figure can only be anticipated to increase in subsequent years as experience shows that clients receive raises or advance on the career ladder in the job, and thus earn higher incomes. Hence, the aggregate annual impact of FIT clients from only one year was $8,435,488.

Foundation for an Independent Tomorrow

EXHIBIT N

LATIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ARTURO CAMBEIRO SENIOR CENTER EXPANSION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Funds for this capital improvement project will be used to construct an addition to the 4,063 sq. ft. Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center. Located between Stewart and 13th Street in Las Vegas, the addition to the existing facility will double the capacity of clients presently served. The building is owned by the Las Vegas Housing Authority and leased to the Latin Chamber of Commerce which operates the senior center.

In 2004, the Latin Chamber of Commerce (LCC) was asked to take over and manage the operation of the Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center because the need for senior services in the 89101 zip code area was extremely high. The senior center program was operated primarily on grants and donations. Unfortunately, during the past two years funding for senior services has slowly depleted and the maintenance of the building has declined.

In January 2009, the LCC approached Nevada Adult Day Healthcare Centers (NADHC) to study the feasibility of opening a licensed adult day care with emphasis on much needed “healthcare services.” In May 2009, an agreement with the LCC and NADHC to convert the senior center (a social model) into a licensed adult day healthcare center (a social-medical model) was completed.

THE NADHC is the largest adult cay healthcare organization in the state of Nevada and the preferred provider for the State of Nevada Division for Aging and Disability Services. NADHC’s mission is to stimulate, educate, socialize, and exercise (rehabilitation) in order to help our senior and disabled citizens lead independent and meaningful lives.

NADHC’s 501 (c) 3 nonprofit arm will operate and manage the senior center. It is the hope of NADHC to improve or maintain their level of functioning, or decrease their decline in functioning due to disease and/or their aging process. NADHC offers Nevadans (seniors, the disabled and their caregivers) a cost-effective alternative service to prolong their autonomy and preserve their dignity.

As of November 2009, NADHC at the Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center opened as a licensed adult day healthcare center. The Center has a capacity of 60 clients which not only have social activities but most importantly, nursing services, physical therapy, physician-podiatry-dentistry services, and x-ray and lab services. If the client qualifies for State Medicaid or State waiver, there will be no out of pocket expense to the client for these services.

When completed, the new addition will expand capacity to 120 seniors and intellectually disabled persons. Currently, the Center can only serve seniors because of the size of the facility and the distinct needs of each population. The expansion will allow the Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center to serve intellectually persons as it will permit the building of additional, separate facilities.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center is owned by the Las Vegas Housing Authority which leases the property to the Latin Chamber of Commerce, a nonprofit labor/fraternal organization, to manage the .71 acre project site located at 330 North 13th Street in Las Vegas. The property is properly zoned for the site with no deed or covenant restrictions applicable.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2013 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Construction	$ 663,334
Development	94,708
Other Development	26,000
Total Costs	$ 784,042

CDBG funds will be used to pay for the entire project.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Construction of Senior Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

“CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…”

Comment- Constructing an expansion to the Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective – The expansion of the Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center by constructing this 3,500 square foot addition is an eligible use of CDBG funds, as facilities and programs serving seniors are considered as "presumed eligible", (that is that 51% of the program participants have income that are equal to or less than 80% of the area's median family income), unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary that a majority of such seniors actually exceed HUD income levels.

Listed below is the statutory requirement for this "presumed eligible" activity
24 CFR 570.208(a)

"(2) Limited clientele activities. (i)(A) Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. Activities that exclusively serve a group of persons in any one or a combination of the following categories may be presumed to benefit persons, 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income; abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults meeting the Bureau of Census' Current population Reports definition of "severely disabled", homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers; or"

Comment – Based on these federal regulations, HUD CDBG funds may be used to construct senior centers, and that such facilities "… will be considered to benefit low- and moderate-income persons unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary." (570.208(a))

Proposed Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center Expansion location. (See Map 3)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

During the next 1-2 years, Nevada Adult Day Healthcare Centers (NADHC) at the Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center will be able to show the following as a result of the expansion project:

- Daily attendance towards capacity will be increased as a result of the expansion project. Currently, with a capacity of 60 clients expanded to 120 clients, the Center is expected to see a gradual increase to 85 percent capacity;

- Like its other centers, NADHC will show documented clinical outcomes based on the charting the registered nurses do for each client;

- In addition to the elderly clients, services will be extended to the intellectually challenged adult;

- Jobs created by this expansion project will increase from three FTEs from the previous senior center to 35 plus direct jobs and 75 indirect jobs in an adult day care;

- Besides the jobs created by this expansion project, caregivers will be able to return to work and at the same time get respite from taking care of their loved one; and

- NAHDC has proven to save over 20 lives by virtue of being at NADHC because they are being monitored by healthcare professionals. These are documented in the charts of clients at the 2008 South Jones Boulevard NADCH location.

Arturo Cambeiro Senior Center Expansion

EXHIBIT O

THE SHADE TREE H.O.P.E. CENTER DESIGN

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project, the H.O.P.E. Center, will expand and enhance two of The Shade Tree's (TST) most "mission driven" programs, Job Development and Life Skills. Services offered through the proposed H.O.P.E. Center will address problems of unemployment, underemployment, and other causal factors that keep women in homelessness and abusive situations. TST will "arm" women with marketable employment skills which are crucial for families trying to get out of poverty and break the cycle of homelessness and abuse. The Center will be a 27,350 sq. ft. neighborhood revitalization project that will be housed on property already owned by TST.

The H.O.P.E. Center is intended to address major causal factors that bring over 3,000 homeless and abused women and children to TST each year. The entire design of H.O.P.E. is equipped to offer women the opportunity to gain the skills, tools, and resources needed to secure employment and be able to support themselves and/or their children. This is a key factor in breaking the cycles of homelessness and abuse.

The H.O.P.E. Center will have three main areas of operation:

1st Floor – TST's Children Activities Center (CAC) will be relocated from its current small space to this floor which will offer many after school and other programs and activities to servicing more than 80 children each day. The new CAC will be equipped with multiple age-appropriate rooms (infants, toddlers, pre-teens, and teens), arts and crafts room, study rooms with computer labs, internet access, tutorials and educational tv, kitchen, and three training rooms. The CAC will offer services in the new H.O.P.E. Center that address the special needs of homeless and abused children. Activities include parenting support, school enrollment assistance, a literacy/reading program, homework assistance, nutrition education, assistance with basic needs, art sessions, a character development program, music therapy through instrument lessons, and drum circle curriculum as well as age appropriate life skills training.

2nd floor – The Job Development/Life Skills Center for Women will be expanded and relocated to this floor. It will consist of multiple training rooms with audio/visual, computer labs, and a library. The design of technology and training classrooms will allow the inclusion of college classes on-site. Professionals from the community will volunteer as facilitators in the 52 various Life Skills classes each day. The classes improve self-esteem and equip women to become self-sufficient. The floor will house a Central Resource Center containing telephones, a community/voicemail system, computers, fax/copy machines, job announcement boards/employment data banks, and interview rooms. Also included will be clothing storage and dressing rooms to outfit women for work and a new state-of-the-art Print Shop to train women interested in

learning a new trade and which will essentially eliminate all existing agency printing costs. The Print Shop will include areas designated for pre-press, printing, assembly, storage, and customer services. TST residents will receive training in six transferable skills sets in careers as a receptionist, customer service representative, stock person, desktop publishing, quality control, and computer data entry.

The newly established Stallman Touro Clinic, which is currently housed in a small office in the shelter, will also be relocated here. The Clinic will offer expanded services, including free basic medical services to include pre-natal care, well-baby check ups, and women's health issues for TST residents. A dental clinic will be located here with UNLV Dental School students offering basic free dental services. Volunteer licensed medical professionals will provide exams and medical care to women and children currently residing in the shelter.

3rd Floor – This floor will primarily relieve overcrowding for current TST staff members so they are close to the areas in which they provide supportive services. The staff members include case managers that meet each client upon entry and then weekly throughout their shelter stay. They will prepare an individual plan for each client to achieve self reliance and self-sufficiency. This floor will also provide on-site space for community-based partners (welfare, social security, housing, etc.) and will help to decrease transportation costs, increase safety, especially for victims of violence, and promote shared and case management across agencies.

CDBG funds will specifically assist with building design costs for the H.O.P.E. Center, including fees for: (1) architectural design, (2) reproduction prints, (3) structural engineering, (4) civil engineering, hydrology, and soils tests, and (5) city permits.

The H.O.P.E. Center will serve eligible clientele per the CDBG regulations because 100 percent of individuals accessing TST services report low- to moderate-income based on the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and HUD poverty guidelines. It is anticipated that 2,860 unduplicated women and children will be provided services offered through the H.O.P.E. Center.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The Shade Tree maintains ownership and site control of its 1.69 acre project site at One West Owens in Las Vegas. Site is properly zoned with no deed or covenant restrictions applicable for the future 27,350 sq. ft. new H.O.P.E. Center.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2014 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Construction	$ 8,600,000	
Development	191,500	$ 360,000
Total Costs	$ 9,151,500	$ 360,000

CDBG funds will be used to assist with development costs associated with the construction of The Shade Tree's H.O.P.E. Center in North Las Vegas. Clark County CDBG will contribute $360,000 toward the development (i.e. architectural and design) costs for construction of the $9,151,500 total project cost.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- Design of The Shade Tree's HOPE Center facility is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - The design of this HOPE Center by The Shade Tree is an eligible use of CDBG funds, as facilities and programs serving homeless are considered as "presumed eligible", (that is that 51% of the program participants have income that are equal to or less than 80% of the area's median family income), unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary that a majority of such homeless actually exceed HUD income levels.
Listed below is the statutory requirement for this "presumed eligible" activity
24 CFR 570.208(a)

"(2) Limited clientele activities. (i)(A) Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. Activities that exclusively serve a group of persons in any one or a combination of the following categories may be presumed to benefit persons, 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income; abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults meeting the Bureau of Census' Current population Reports definition of "severely disabled", homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers; or"

Comment – Based on these federal regulations, HUD CDBG funds may be used for design of homeless facilities, and that such facilities "… will be considered to benefit

low- and moderate-income persons unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary." (570.208(a))

Proposed HOPE Center location. (See Map 4)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Overall benefits to project participants will include:

a) Receive job development and onsite job skills to help overcome deficiencies that keep them in homeless shelters;

b) Gain increased life skills to help overcome deficiencies that keep them in homelessness/abuse;

c) Provide access to basic medical and dental services to they are healthy enough to secure and retain employment; and

d) Provide children with age-appropriate programs and services so they can deal with the issues associated with the trauma of homelessness/abuse and "live as a child."

The entire Las Vegas community gains tremendous benefits when it is able to help women achieve self-sufficiency. TST will measure and assess the following outcomes and benchmarks:

a) 50 percent of employable residents will be enrolled in, or have completed a job training program within 45 days of admission;

b) 85 percent of residents enrolled in job training will successfully have completed the training within six weeks of admission;

c) 100 percent of residents enrolled in life skills training classes within 14 days of admission;

d) 85 percent of residents accessing the clinic will be provided basic medical services;

e) 85 percent of residents accessing dental services will be provided basic dental care; and

f) 100 percent of children accessing the Children's Activity Center will be provided with age-appropriate programs and activities.

To ensure outcomes are achieved, TST will monitor and collect data from individual case plans and program participation logs from job development, job training, life skills

classes, the medical clinic, dental services, and the Children's Activity Center. TST uses HMIS and in-house databases to track the type of services provided to each woman and her children. Monthly reports will be generated by program managers and evaluated for trends and success by the program directors and the executive director.

The Shade Tree Existing Facility

EXHIBIT P

NEVADA PARTNERSHIP FOR HOMELESS YOUTH
WILLIAM FRY DROP-IN CENTER BUILDING ACQUISITION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project involves acquisition costs for a new client drop-in center for the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth (NPHY). Formed in 2000 by a coalition of concerned citizens to address the needs of displaced youth in the Las Vegas Valley, NPHY's mission is to eliminate homelessness among Nevada's youth and to allow all homeless youth in the state the same opportunities for a quality future enjoyed by others in the community. Since then, NPHY has become the only youth service provider in Nevada with a continuum of services extending from street outreach and a 24-hour crisis intervention team to a full-time drop-in center and independent living program.

Homelessness among teenagers has become a serious issue in southern Nevada as the number of unaccompanied minors living on the streets of Clark County has grown astoundingly. According to a 2009 report by the National Center on Family Homelessness, about 10,434 children are homeless in Nevada. In early 2009, 5,020 homeless children were enrolled at schools in the Clark County School District. Additionally, data collected from the Homeless Management Information System revealed that 35 percent of homeless men accessing services from Catholic Charities and The Salvation Army in southern Nevada reported experiencing homelessness prior to the age of 18.

On any given day, there are an estimated 383 unaccompanied minors living on the streets of Clark County, and several thousand unaccompanied minors who couch surf. Most of these young people are "throw away youth", meaning their parents simply cannot, or will not, care for their basic needs. Many also lack the skills to lead healthy, productive, and independent lives, which make this vulnerable population susceptible to gang involvement, substance abuse, and sexual exploitation.

Making the NPHY's efforts more difficult is that most homeless youth avoid the public eye. They sleep on building rooftops, under bridges and freeways, in abandoned buildings, near railroad tracks, and in or around other out-of-site places. Many others couch surf, sleeping at the houses of various friends and relatives for short periods of time. It is uncommon to see an unaccompanied minor sleeping in an open area, such as a bus stop or a doorway or gathered in adult homeless camps.

In 2001, NPHY opened its doors to Nevada's first full-service drop-in center for homeless teenagers. For the first time, homeless youth had a place to find clothing, food, and other basic services.

Currently, NPHY is leasing a small space at 4800 S. Maryland Parkway near the University of Nevada, Las Vegas with plans to soon move into a new property to be named the William Fry Drop-In Center at 4981 Shirley Street. CDBG funds will be used for acquisition costs of the soon to be remodeled 1,991 sq. ft., frame and stucco, single-story facility located just south of Tropicana Avenue between Maryland Parkway and Paradise Road. The building was purchased by Nevada HAND, a Nevada nonprofit, for $240,000 in December 2008. Nevada HAND then entered into a lease agreement with an option for NPHY to purchase the property. An environmental review, including an asbestos survey, was conducted with subsequent remediation of asbestos completed.

When completed, the new William Fry Drop-In Center will offer respite, case management, educational and employment assistance, counseling, and other supportive services to assist homeless youth, ages 12 to 17. The living room will be redesigned as a respite area fit with built-in computer desks for clients to work on either school work or job-related activities. The respite room will also include a TV and chairs for youth to relax and take time to forget the harsh realities of street life.

A second room will be designed as a mediation room, where youth can study or practice musical instruments, while a third room will serve as a training and group therapy room, where NPHY staff and case managers can conduct life skills or therapy classes. The center will also include a shower, washer and dryer, clothing pantry, and food pantry.

For most of NPHY's clients, the drop-in center will be a temporary relief from the hardships of street life – a place to eat a hot meal, take a shower, do laundry, and find words of encouragement from compassionate staff and case managers. Youth can visit the center during business hours to use the Internet, take on-site life skills classes, attend on-site counseling/therapy sessions, or even get help finding a job. Some of the center's services to help promote independence include providing free bus passes, food vouchers, health cards, Nevada IDs, driver's licenses, and even birth certificates.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

NPHY currently leases the property from Nevada HAND, a Nevada nonprofit organization, which maintains ownership and site control of the 1,991 sq. ft. former residential building at 4981 Shirley Street in Las Vegas. NPHY obtained a Special Use Permit zoning classification from the Clark County Board of Commissioners on November 19, 2008, with no deed or covenant restrictions applicable for the future William Fry Drop-In Center.

This project is ready to proceed with the environmental review process. Clark County allocated funds in the Fiscal Year 2010 Action Plan for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Acquisition	$ 362,593	$ 350,000
Construction	117,185	
Development	21,662	
Total Costs	$ 501,440	$ 350,000

CDBG funds will be used to assist with reimbursement for the purchase and acquisition of its property at 4981 Shirley Street to be converted to the William Fry Drop-In Center in Las Vegas. Clark County CDBG will contribute $350,000 toward the purchase reimbursement costs for the property site.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Acquisition of Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth's acquisition of two buildings to be used as drop-in center and administrative/service offices is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(a).

National Objective - The acquisition of these two buildings by the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth is an eligible use of CDBG funds, as facilities and programs serving homeless are considered as "presumed eligible", (that is that 51% of the program participants have income that are equal to or less than 80% of the area's median family income), unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary that a majority of such homeless actually exceed HUD income levels.

Listed below is the statutory requirement for this "presumed eligible" activity
24 CFR 570.208(a)

"(2) Limited clientele activities. (i)(A) Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. Activities that exclusively serve a group of persons in any one or a combination of the following categories may be presumed to benefit persons, 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income; abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults meeting the Bureau of

Census' Current population Reports definition of "severely disabled", homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers; or"

Comment – Based on these federal regulations, HUD CDBG funds may be used to acquire these two buildings for homeless facilities, and that such facilities "… will be considered to benefit low- and moderate-income persons unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary." (570.208(a))

Proposed Nevada partnership for Homeless Youth William Fry and Shirley Street II building location. (See Map 4)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

This project is intended to provide immediate assistance and case management to approximately 2,500 homeless and runaway youth per year.

Upon admission to the drop-in center, each youth meets with a case manager and develops an individual service plan consisting of the youth's long-term goals and the required action steps to attain those goals. Individual service plans are maintained in each client's case file and revised periodically to document progress made. Additionally, the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is used to track client activity. HMIS enables staff to run reports of what services were provided to each youth, the date and location of where the services occurred, and follow-up case plans for each client. The staff also keeps monthly and quarterly reports of client activity.

William Fry Drop-In Center Building

EXHIBIT Q

NEVADA PARTNERSHIP FOR HOMELESS YOUTH
SHIRLEY STREET II BUILDING ACQUISITION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project involves purchase and acquisition costs for a new administrative office and service delivery headquarters for the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth (NPHY). Formed in 2000 by a coalition of concerned citizens to address the needs of displaced youth in the Las Vegas Valley, NPHY's mission is to eliminate homelessness among Nevada's youth and to allow all homeless youth in the state the same opportunities for a quality future enjoyed by others in the community. Since then, NPHY has become the only youth service provider in Nevada with a continuum of services extending from street outreach and a 24-hour crisis intervention team to a full-time drop-in center and independent living program.

Homelessness among teenagers has become a serious issue in southern Nevada as the number of unaccompanied minors living on the streets of Clark County has grown astoundingly. According to a 2009 report by the National Center on Family Homelessness, about 10,434 children are homeless in Nevada. In early 2009, 5,020 homeless children were enrolled at schools in the Clark County School District. Additionally, data collected from the Homeless Management Information System revealed that 35 percent of homeless men accessing services from Catholic Charities and The Salvation Army in southern Nevada reported experiencing homelessness prior to the age of 18.

On any given day, there are an estimated 383 unaccompanied minors living on the streets of Clark County, and several thousand unaccompanied minors who couch surf. Most of these young people are "throw away youth", meaning their parents simply cannot, or will not, care for their basic needs. Many also lack the skills to lead healthy, productive, and independent lives, which make this vulnerable population susceptible to gang involvement, substance abuse, and sexual exploitation.

Making the NPHY's efforts more difficult is that most homeless youth avoid the public eye. They sleep on building rooftops, under bridges and freeways, in abandoned buildings, near railroad tracks, and in or around other out-of-site places. Many others couch surf, sleeping at the houses of various friends and relatives for short periods of time. It is uncommon to see an unaccompanied minor sleeping in an open area, such as a bus stop or a doorway or gathered in adult homeless camps.

In 2001, NPHY opened its doors to Nevada's first full-service drop-in center for homeless teenagers. For the first time, homeless youth had a place to find clothing, food, and other basic services.

Currently, NPHY is leasing a small space at 4800 S. Maryland Parkway near the University of Nevada, Las Vegas with plans to soon move into a new property at 4993 Shirley Street, which will be next door to the soon-to-be-completed NPHY William Fry Drop-In Center at 4981 Shirley Street. CDBG funds will be used for acquisition costs of the yet to be remodeled 2,167 sq. ft., frame and stucco, single-story facility located just south of Tropicana Avenue between Maryland Parkway and Paradise Road. The building was purchased by Nevada HAND, a Nevada nonprofit, for $125,000 in December 2008. Nevada HAND then entered into a lease agreement with an option for NPHY to purchase the property.

With the William Fry Drop-In Center just next door, NPHY believes there will be an opportunity to increase capacity to serve clients and improve efficiencies throughout the organization. With the help of Nevada HAND, the building can be remodeled to fit NPHY's needs as well as help serve an anticipated additional 25 percent more youth. The goal for the property is to provide office space for administrative staff along with providing extra space for program needs, which would allow NPHY to expand its service delivery system from the adjacent drop-in center.

As neighboring properties, NPHY believes these locales are the best option to create a mini-campus of sorts for all its programs and services. Currently, 4993 Shirley Street is zoned for residential, but master planned office professional. NPHY is in the process of obtaining a zoning change and special use permit consistent with the master plan and similar to approval NPHY received for 4981 Shirley Street by the Clark County Commission on November 19, 2008.

Once design work for the remodel of the property is complete, fundraising will commence as well as solicit in kind donations to complete the renovations. Only when the final plan is approved and all financing is in place will NPHY draw from the County's CDBG grant for actual purchase of the property.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

NPHY currently leases the property from Nevada HAND, a Nevada nonprofit organization, which maintains ownership and site control of the 2,167 sq. ft. former residential building at 4993 Shirley Street in Las Vegas.

Currently, 4993 Shirley Street is zoned for residential, but master planned office professional. NPHY is requesting a zone change and special use permit consistent with the master plan and similar to approval NPHY received from the Clark County Board of Commissioners for its property at 4981 Shirley Street on November 19, 2008. No deed or covenant restrictions are applicable for this property.

This project is ready to proceed with the environmental review process. Clark County allocated funds in Fiscal Year 2010 Action Plan for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Acquisition	$ 120,000	$ 120,000
Construction	100,000	
Development	40,000	40,000
Total Costs	$ 260,000	$ 160,000

CDBG funds will be used to assist with reimbursement for the acquisition of the property at 4993 Shirley Street to be converted as an administrative office building. Clark County CDBG will contribute $160,000 toward the purchase reimbursement and development costs for the property site.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Acquisition of Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth's acquisition of two buildings to be used as drop-in center and administrative/service offices is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(a).

National Objective - The acquisition of these two buildings by the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth is an eligible use of CDBG funds, as facilities and programs serving homeless are considered as "presumed eligible", (that is that 51% of the program participants have income that are equal to or less than 80% of the area's median family income), unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary that a majority of such homeless actually exceed HUD income levels.

Listed below is the statutory requirement for this "presumed eligible" activity
24 CFR 570.208(a)

"(2) Limited clientele activities. (i)(A) Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. Activities that exclusively serve a group of persons in any one or a combination of the following categories may be presumed to benefit persons, 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income;

abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults meeting the Bureau of Census' Current population Reports definition of "severely disabled", homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers; or"

Comment – Based on these federal regulations, HUD CDBG funds may be used to acquire these two buildings for homeless facilities, and that such facilities "… will be considered to benefit low- and moderate-income persons unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary." (570.208(a))

Proposed Nevada partnership for Homeless Youth William Fry and Shirley Street II building location. (See Map 4)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

This project is intended to provide immediate assistance and case management to approximately 5,000 homeless and runaway youth per year.

Upon admission into any of NPHY's programs, each youth meets with a case manager and develops an individual service plan consisting of the youth's long-term goals and the required action steps to attain those goals. Individual service plans are maintained in each client's case file and revised periodically to document progress made. In addition, the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is used to track client activity. HMIS enables staff to run reports of what services were provided to each youth, the date and location of where the services occurred, and follow-up case plans for each client.

The staff also keeps monthly and quarterly reports of client activity. These program reports track everything from the amount of water distributed at outreach events to the number of youth having visited the Safe Place Drop-In Center and how they found it.

Shirley Street II

EXHIBIT R

ANTHONY L. POLLARD FOUNDATION
PLAYGROUND AND PARKING LOT EXPANSION

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project involves site acquisition, construction, and on-site improvement costs in the expansion of the parking lot and playground for Rainbow Dreams Academy, a charter school designed to serve students in grades kindergarten through fifth.

Located on the northwest corner of Lake Mead Boulevard and LaSalle Street, the project site consists of the current address, 1001 Hart Avenue, and an adjacent site at 1021 W. Lake Mead Boulevard (to be purchased from present owners through CDBG funds). CDBG funds will also be used to demolish an existing residential home on the property, project planning costs, and architectural design and other improvements.

The Rainbow Dreams Academy is operated by the Anthony L. Pollard Foundation whose mission is to strengthen and support historically underserved communities through educational and cultural programs and services.

Located in census tract 35.00 in historic West Las Vegas, Rainbow Dreams Academy currently serves 215 children from this low- to moderate-income area, including census tract 34.01 which has the highest density and the most significant single- and multi-family housing added to its neighborhood in recent years. This reflects the area's changing demographic and increase in Hispanic population to more than 4,700 in the past decade.

The expansion of the playground and parking lot will serve a dual purpose: while addressing issues related to a safe and secure area for children to participate in physical education activities, the enlarged play area will also enhance the neighborhood by demolishing existing blight (uninhabited home) and replacing a run down property with professionally designed desert landscaping. This capital improvement project will make a positive impact for the community and motivate future development to improve the character of the surrounding neighborhood.

The current educational school system is not working well for all youth in Clark County. The large dropout rate as reported in the U.S. Department of Education is 7.9 percent. This compares to the national rate of 4.8 percent in 2000. Nevada currently ranks 49th in the nation in the percentage of high school dropouts ages 16-19. Clark County's high school drop out rate is reported at 11 percent.

Considering these dismal statistics, Rainbow Dreams Academy provides educational resources to assist at-risk students with the primary focus on prevention. The unique

and diverse challenges faced by today's elementary school students can severely impact academic achievement. The staff of Rainbow Dreams Academy understands that the "traditional" family structure has changed and with that change has brought the need to develop teaching strategies that address the changing needs of students. The Academy has implemented various strategies designed to increase self-esteem, promote parental involvement, both in and out of school, and promote growth and development within the context of these changes. This approach reduces the need to place children in alternative schools to address behavioral issues.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The site is zoned as R-2 (Medium-Low Density Residential) according to the City of Las Vegas Master Plan. The proposed use will be an expansion of the existing facility and is consistent with current R-2 zoning.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2014 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Acquisition	$ 72,775	$ 72,775
Construction	180,000	154,000
Development	18,000	40,000
Total Costs	$ 296,775	$ 266,775

CDBG funds will be used to assist in acquisition reimbursement for one of the properties in addition to construction costs for both properties at 1001 Hart Avenue and 1012 West Lake Mead Boulevard for the playground and parking lot expansion.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- Land acquisition, construction and on-site improvements to expand the parking lot and playground for the Rainbow Dreams Academy are an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

CFR 570.208(2)(i) Criteria for National objectives states under the criteria for "Limited Clientele activities", that it must be "An activity which benefits a limited clientele, at least 51 percent of who are low- or moderate-income persons." Subparagraphs (A), (B), (C), and (D) further reference that they must "Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons." People receiving educational services are not one of the "presumed eligible" groups. Therefore, the non-profit entity must "Require information on family size and income so that it is evident that at least 51 percent of the clientele are persons who family income does not exceed the low and moderate income limit; or have income eligibility requirements which limit the activity exclusively to low- and moderate income persons; or be of such nature and be in such a location that it may be concluded that the activity's clientele will primarily be low- and moderate-income persons."

Comment – Improvements to the Rainbow Dreams Academy parking lot and playground is an eligible program activity. To ensure CDBG eligibility, it will be necessary for the Pollard Foundation to ensure that program participants meet the HUD low to moderate income criteria. Provided that the proper record keeping is employed, this non-profit organization should be able to demonstrate that the services are being provided to income eligible individuals, which is their client base.

Proposed Rainbow Dreams Academy Improvements location. (See Map 5)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

The project will achieve the following outcomes:

a) Completion and expansion of the playground and parking lot areas at Rainbow Dreams Academy. An overall improvement in neighborhood character will be measured and assessed by regular inspections on site during construction;

b) Location of more than $4 million in educational and community program services in the Southern Nevada Enterprise Community; and

c) The growth of Rainbow Dreams Academy has confirmed the community's desire and support of rigorous academic and increased educational opportunity. Rainbow Dreams Academy will help meet the overwhelming demand for quality education and further enhance the educational/recreational corridor that exists on West Lake Mead Boulevard.

Anthony Pollard Foundation
Rainbow Dreams Academy Existing Facility

Anthony Pollard Foundation
Rainbow Dreams Academy Expansion Sites

EXHIBIT S

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF LAS VEGAS
CAREY AVENUE OUTDOOR PLAY SPACE

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

This capital improvement project will involve site improvements to the James Clubhouse, an outdoor facility located at 2530 E. Carey Avenue in North Las Vegas and operated by the Boys and Girls Club of Las Vegas (BGCLV).

In the mid-1990s, three non-conforming portable classroom buildings were erected by the Head Start Preschool Program on the project site. The portable buildings experienced severe water damage in spring 2009 and must be removed by the tenant, Acelero Learning, by December 2009. While the buildings are unsightly, once removed, the vacant area will be an attractive nuisance and blight to the neighborhood.

CDBG funds will be used to cover soft costs associated with making the following site improvements:

(1) Move or remove the existing playground structure;

(2) Construct a larger 30 x 70 sq. ft. jungle gym further west on the site;

(3) Re-sod and irrigate the open space for use as a game field for soccer or flag football; and

(4) Construct an outdoor pavilion with tables and a large portable barbecue grill for Club and community events.

Such soft costs will include architectural and engineering contracts, environmental review assessments, surveys, studies, project management and development, duplicating, and construction and contractor fees.

In North Las Vegas, there are few safe places for youth and families to socialize. The Southern Nevada Workforce Investment Board conducted a Youth Mapping and Date Analysis study with Applied Analysis: Surveying the Landscape. The study found teen arrests and poverty and graduation rates are all connected to each other in the most economically depressed zip codes in the country.

The James Clubhouse is located within zip code 89030, a low income area, which has substantiated investigations of child abuse and neglect, juvenile arrest charges, and children living in poverty amounting to more than twice the valley wide average. This zip

code was also determined to be one of the top ten where youth are most at-risk in general.

The proposed site improvements at the James Clubhouse will enable BGCLV to promote and manage growth to create livable, citizen-friendly communities. The exterior improvements proposed will provide an area in the neighborhood where families can interact in a recreational environment and will serve at least 1,500 youth and their families. The project serves eligible clientele per the CDBG regulations by the elimination of slums and blight and the prevention of the deterioration of property and community facilities and the expansion and improvement of the quality and quality of community services essential to the development of viable urban communities.

BGCLV is a member of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, an organization with more than 100 years of success helping children and teens choose a positive path. BGCLV was originally established as a “Boys Club” in North Las Vegas in 1961 with 50 members. Over 48 years later, BGCLV now serves over 16,000 youth at eight facilities throughout Clark County.

The BGCLV mission is to enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens. A primary goal is to maintain year-round access at all BGCLV facilities for youngsters from all backgrounds. The families of BGCLV members are more than 60 percent low income, and, in their inner-city Clubs, the existing membership profile is 100 percent from low- to moderate-income families.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The site is zoned as R-2 (Medium-Low Density Residential) according to the City of Las Vegas Master Plan. The proposed use will be an expansion of the existing facility and is consistent with current R-2 zoning.

This project is ready to proceed with the architectural design and the environmental review process. We expect to allocate funds in Fiscal Year 2012 for this project.

PROJECT BUDGET

Cost Estimate

Type of Activity	Total Project Cost	County CDBG Portion
Construction	$ 236,800	$ 61,800
Development	33,000	
Other Development	17,560	
Total Costs	$ 287,360	$ 61,800

CDBG funds will be used to assist with soft costs associated with site improvements at 2530 E. Carey in North Las Vegas.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Construction of Youth Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- Constructing a new play area and park at the Boys and Girls Club at Carey Avenue is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(a).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

"(1) Area Benefit Activities: (i) an activity, the benefits of which are available to all the residents in a particular area, where at least 51 percent of the residents are low- and moderate-income persons. Such an area need not be coterminous with census tracts or other officially recognized boundaries but must the entire area served by the activity."

Comment – A CDBG funded capital facility must serve a majority of low- and moderate-income people if it is to be eligible under the "area-benefit" criteria. To determine whether an area meets this 51 percent test, it is necessary to first define its service area and percentage of families with incomes below 80 percent of area median for this proposed service area.

The assessment described below illustrates that this test is met for the proposed service area for the Boys and Girls Club Carey Avenue Outdoor Play Space Project as 72.8 percent of households in the service area are considered low- and moderate-income.

Proposed Boys and Girls Club Service Area (see Map 2)

Census Tracts (Block Groups)	Low and Moderate Income Population	Total Population	Percent Low and Moderate Income
42.00	3,431	5,509	62.3
43.00	5,808	7,367	78.8
44.00	5,335	7,139	74.7
Area totals	14,574	20,015	72.8

Source: US Census 2000

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Outcome and Performance Measures:

- Provide Club members and families of the community with a safe and visible outdoor recreation area;

- Improve the overall appearance of the site;

- Create a more livable community and a sense of community development through a neighborhood facility;

- Promote civic and community pride and a place for youth and their families to gather.

Outcomes will be measured by the frequency of the facility used by Club members, staff, and community partners.

Boys and Girls Club

EXHIBIT T

CITY OF BOULDER CITY
SENIOR CENTER ACQUISITION AND RENOVATION

The City of Boulder City expects to receive approximately $191,215 annually in CDBG funds for Fiscal Years 2010-2014 for a total of $956,075, plus an additional $50,918 in a swap of CDBG ARRA set-aside funds for regular CDBG funds. Boulder City proposes to pre-commit future CDBG monies to complete the purchase of the former library now serving as the senior center and to make American with Disabilities Act (ADA) sidewalk improvements.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Boulder City Senior Center, located at 813 Arizona Street, is a building that formerly housed the Boulder City Library and has been remodeled using CDBG funds from several prior program years (reference previous CDBG grants for FY 2001 through 2009). This request is a continuation of the Senior Center's proposal to use CDBG funds to complete the purchase of the building/property from the City.

The Boulder City Seniors are a separate 501 (c) 3 nonprofit agency located at 1001 Arizona Street in Boulder City, in a building which they jointly share with the Boulder City Police Department, pursuant to a leasehold agreement with the City of Boulder City.

A few years ago, the Boulder City Library District constructed a new library at "ABC Park" to which they subsequently moved. Their former building, located a block from City Hall, was subsequently purchased by the City of Boulder City. This former library building at 813 Arizona Street in the downtown core of the community, and is a one-story masonry building.

The ultimate objective of this project was to enable the Boulder City Seniors to acquire this former library building and to renovate and convert it into a new Senior Center which will then be owned and operated by this independent nonprofit agency. Due to the multi-year receipt of Fiscal Years 2005-2009 CDBG funds on the part of Boulder City, this project was implemented in a phased manner whereby the City of Boulder City leased the facility to Boulder City Seniors, renovated the structure, and then provided additional CDBG funds to this organization to enable them to acquire the finished structure and thereby repay the City for its earlier investment in having first acquired this vacant building from the Boulder City Library District.

Because of the amount of funding needed for this project, the Boulder City Council also approved the reprogramming of CDBG from its prior Capital Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2000 through 2004 to help provide a source of upfront financing for this

capital renovation project. As for FY 2005-2009 when funds were used for the construction and rehab of the former library, monies from this new Capital Improvement Plan will be used to pay off the purchase of the property.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

No further construction is proposed at this time. The environmental review process was previously completed in 2004 for the remodel of the building, and that review also referenced the use of CDBG funds for the subsequent purchase of the building. Agreements were signed with the Senior Center in 2009. It is estimated that the remaining funds needed for the agreed-upon purchase price of the building/property will be utilized over FY 2010 and 2011.

PROJECT BUDGET

Dollar amounts below are based on 85 percent of the expected funds available for capital projects. Funding was estimated for Fiscal Year 2010 through 2014 based on past award history, and is conservative. This table will be adjusted over time for actual program costs as well as revised grant amounts.

Project	Fiscal Yr 2010/11	Fiscal Yr 2011/2012	Total
Senior Center Purchase	$ 160,000	114,093	$ 274,093
Totals	$160,000	114,093	$274,093

Funds will be used for the remainder of the purchase of the former library building at 813 Arizona Street for use as the relocated facility for the Senior Center of Boulder City, Inc. (Other portions of the purchase cost of the building/property were allocated to CDBG funds for FY 2007 through 2009, including the use of funds reprogrammed from FY 2003.)

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Construction of Senior Facilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

“CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…”

Comment- Repaying Boulder City for the Boulder City Senior Center which was purchased and rehabilitation as part of the FY 2005-2009 CDBG CIP Capital Plan is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective – The purchase and rehabilitation of the Boulder City Senior Center is an eligible use of CDBG funds, as facilities and programs serving seniors are considered as "presumed eligible", (that is that 51% of the program participants have income that are equal to or less than 80% of the area's median family income), unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary that a majority of such seniors actually exceed HUD income levels.

Listed below is the statutory requirement for this "presumed eligible" activity
24 CFR 570.208(a)

"(2) Limited clientele activities. (i)(A) Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. Activities that exclusively serve a group of persons in any one or a combination of the following categories may be presumed to benefit persons, 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income; abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults meeting the Bureau of Census' Current population Reports definition of "severely disabled", homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers; or"

Comment – Based on these federal regulations, HUD CDBG funds may be used to purchase and rehabilitate senior centers, and that such facilities "… will be considered to benefit low- and moderate-income persons unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary." (570.208(a))

Boulder City Senior Center location. (See Map 7)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Approval of this Pre-Award Approval funding request will enable the City of Boulder City to complete the purchase of the building/property at 813 Arizona Street for Boulder City Seniors, a separate nonprofit agency, of the recently renovated and vacated former downtown library building.

The acquisition and renovation has made real sense for the entire Boulder City community as: (1) it provides additional building space for the Boulder City Seniors to operate their program; (2) it utilizes a vacant building in the downtown that is centrally located and readily accessible to the senior residents (the old senior center is just down the street); (3) it reinforces efforts by the City of Boulder City to revitalize its downtown area by continuing to attract residents to this portion of the community, (4) it provides the Boulder City Seniors with a permanent home that they will own directly and not lease (i.e. save on annual rental costs), and (5) it enables the City of Boulder City to recapture its former investment which the City previously made in acquiring and "land-banking" this former library building while waiting to identify a suitable new use and

owner for this empty building, with such funds then being returned to the City's General Fund for other uses within the community.

The City of Boulder City is not eligible "area-wide" for the general use of its CDBG funds as only Census Tract 55.01 Block Group 2 meets the low/moderate income threshold (51.4 percent), so the development of this new senior center, serving as "presumed eligible" clientele (i.e. senior citizens), has been an excellent way for the City to pre-commit its future CDBG funds for a project of community significance that is anticipated to generate multiple benefits for the entire City.

Boulder City Senior Center

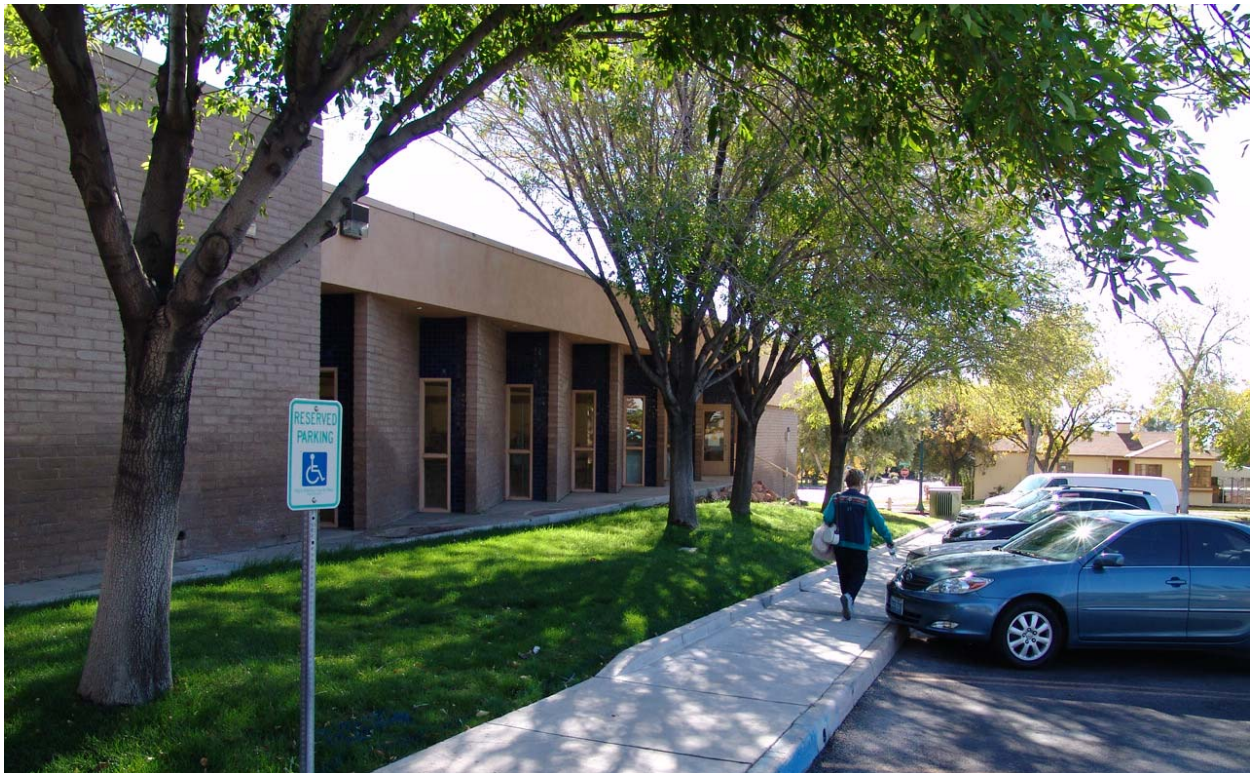

EXHIBIT U

BOULDER CITY ADA SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Funds allocated for this project, beginning in 2011, will be used to improve existing sidewalks through out the City to meet current Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. Typical improvements involve removal of obstructions (light poles, fire hydrants), provision of accessible ramps and widening, where necessary. This project has previously received CDBG funding in Fiscal Years 1999, 2000, and 2002.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

Once locations are selected on an annual basis and the environmental review process is complete, the City will select contractors for construction (specifying Davis-Bacon wages). Presently, this is anticipated to occur during FY 2010/2011. The City is aware that these funds would not be reimbursed until they become available. The City is asking that this be included in this Pre-Award Approval request to set the stage for future project initiation and for future reimbursement, subject to availability of funds.

PROJECT BUDGET

Dollar amounts below are based on 85 percent of the expected funds available for capital projects. Funding was estimated for Fiscal Year 2010 through 2014 based on past award history, and is conservative. This table will be adjusted over time for actual program costs as well as revised grant amounts.

Project	Fiscal Yr 2010/11	Fiscal Yr 2011/2012	Fiscal Yr 2012/2013	Fiscal Yr 2013/2014	Fiscal Yr 2014/2015	Total
ADA Sidewalks	$0	45,907	160,000	160,000	160,000	$525,907

ADA Sidewalk Improvements will be a continuation of a prior program to improve existing sidewalks to meet current standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Once locations are selected on an annual basis and the environmental review process is complete, the City would select contractors for construction (specifying Davis-Bacon wages).

American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Improvements to Sidewalks is an eligible use of CDBG funds per the following citation.

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

"CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…"

Comment- Improving sidewalks so that they are accessible to persons with disabilities is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

National Objective – The improvement of sidewalks to make them accessible to people with disabilities is an eligible use of CDBG funds, as facilities and programs serving the disabled are considered as "presumed eligible", (that is that 51% of the program participants have income that are equal to or less than 80% of the area's median family income), unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary that a majority of such disabled people actually exceed HUD income levels.

Listed below is the statutory requirement for this "presumed eligible" activity 24 CFR 570.208(a)

"(2) Limited clientele activities. (i)(A) Benefit a clientele who are generally presumed to be principally low- and moderate-income persons. Activities that exclusively serve a group of persons in any one or a combination of the following categories may be presumed to benefit persons, 51 percent of whom are low- and moderate-income; abused children, battered spouses, elderly persons, adults meeting the Bureau of Census' Current population Reports definition of "severely disabled", homeless persons, illiterate adults, persons living with AIDS, and migrant farm workers; or"

Comment – Based on these federal regulations, HUD CDBG funds may be used to improve sidewalks to make them ADA compliant, and that such improvements"… will be considered to benefit low- and moderate-income persons unless there is substantial evidence to the contrary." (570.208(a))

Proposed Boulder City ADA Sidewalks Service Area (see Map 7)

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Making sidewalks throughout the community accessible to the public is good public policy and is a requirement of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. Moving forward with this improvement is expected to make public sidewalks more accessible to those who are handicapped and physically impaired.

EXHIBIT V

MESQUITE PARK IMPROVEMENTS

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

As a growth community, the City of Mesquite faces dual pressures which are: (1) to build the infrastructure to provide needed urban services to its new neighborhoods and (2) to maintain and preserve the older, existing neighborhoods. To help meet this second objective, the City of Mesquite is asking Pre-Award Approval to pre-commit its future FYs 2010-1014 CDBG funds for the design and construction of improvements in its parks located in Census Tract 56.07, a low-income census tract.

The City of Mesquite expects to receive approximately $191,215 annually in CDBG funds for Fiscal Years 2010-2014 for a total of $956,075, plus will receive an additional $50,918 in a swap of CDBG ARRA set-aside funds for regular CDBG funds.

The City has developed three priority park improvement projects, one of which will be determined at a later date to be the favored project for CDBG funding

Each priority project is CDBG-eligible and includes:

(1) PRIORITY 1: Recreation Park Improvements – $1,454,000

- Existing turf/cement removal
- Field lights relocation/replacement
- Finish grading
- 6” of Type 2 fill and 2” of 3/8 minus finish
- Fencing and gates
- New concrete
- Synthetic turf
- Grandstands
- Press Box
- Restroom facility
- Soft costs (professional services, fees, contingencies)

(2) PRIORITY 2: Hafen Park Splash Pad – $764,000

- Site preparation
- Patching and repair of adjacent areas
- Pond tie-in and repair
- Splash pad construction
- Two 15 x 15 shade structures
- Cement picnic tables, benches, and trash containers
- Soft costs (professional services, fees, contingencies)

(3) PRIORITY 3: Pulsipher Park Improvements – $261,000

- Existing turf/cement removal
- New playground structure and installation
- Rubber safety surfacing
- Playground shade structure
- Soft costs (professional services, fees, contingencies)

While the projected cost for Priority Project No. 1 exceeds the total projected CDBG revenue of the five-year period, it is planned that the City could supplement this project with redevelopment bond monies. Also, the project could be built during the first year of the plan using redevelopment bond funds and then the annual CDBG grant funding would pay back the redevelopment bond fund. In the event that not all activities included under Priority Project No. 1 may be eligible, any CDBG funds remaining due to ineligibility or unanticipated additional CDBG funds would be used for either Priority Project No. 2 or Priority Project No. 3, depending on the amount of funds that are available.

PROJECT READINESS TO PROCEED

The Mesquite City Council approved its parks improvements project for its next Five Year Capital Improvement Plan at its January 26, 2010, regular city council meeting for Fiscal Years 2010/2011 through 2014/15.

PROGRAM BUDGET

The City of Mesquite will budget these park improvements to utilize available funds. It is anticipated that the City will receive in excess of $956,000 in CDBG monies for this time period (FYs 2010-2014 at approximately $191,215 per year times five grant years = 956,075). This does not include an additional $50,918 in a swap of CDBG ARRA set-aside funds for regular CDBG funds, which will also be used for park improvements.

CDBG ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

Statutory Justification - Section 570.201 under Basic eligible activities states that:

“CDBG funds may be used for the following activities:

C. Public Facilities and improvements. Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or installation of public facilities and improvements…”

Comment- Constructing or improving park facilities in Mesquite is an eligible activity under Section 570.201(c).

National Objective - Section 570.208 under Criteria for National Objectives states:

"(1) Area Benefit Activities: (i) an activity, the benefits of which are available to all the residents in a particular area, where at least 51 percent of the residents are low- and moderate-income persons. Such an area need not be coterminous with census tracts or other officially recognized boundaries but must the entire area served by the activity."

Comment – A CDBG funded capital project must serve a majority of low- and moderate-income people if it is to be eligible under the "area-benefit" criteria. To determine whether an area meets this 51 percent test, it is necessary to first define its service area and percentage of families with incomes below 80 percent of area median for this proposed service area.

The assessment described below illustrates that this test is met for the proposed service area for the proposed park improvements as 53.7 percent of households in the service area are considered low- and moderate-income.

Proposed Mesquite Park Improvements sites (see Map 8)

Census Tracts (Block Groups)	Percent Low and Moderate Income
56.07	53.7

Source: US Census 2000

PROJECT OUTCOMES

Over the past decade, the City of Mesquite has boomed as one of the "gateway" state border communities along Interstate 15 leading toward Las Vegas. As part of the central urban core of the City of Mesquite, Census Tract 56.07 has seen a change from rural agricultural land in the 1990s to the development of multi-family housing units and single-family homes, representing a significant urbanization trend in response to the community's tremendous population growth over the past 15 years.

As a community grows, it is important that equal attention also be given to maintaining the more mature areas in order to help preserve property values throughout an entire community. Preserving and improving public areas such as parks is one means that government can employ to upgrade an area in a low income census tract to revitalize an area and improve a neighborhood. Park improvements are one tangible way to demonstrate the City of Mesquite's commitment to maintaining a high quality of life in its older low/moderate income neighborhoods.

CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

FY 2005-2010 CDBG Capital Improvement Plan Buildings

Whitney Recreation Center

Nathan Adelson Adult Day Care

Colorado River Food Bank

Sandy Valley Senior Center

Bob Price Recreation Center

Cora Coleman Senior Center Expansion