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Alameda County- Oakland Community Action Partnership (AC-OCAP)

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Vision Statement: To end poverty within the City of Oakland and throughout Alameda County

Our Promise: Community Action changes people’s lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes Oakland and Alameda County a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

ADMINISTERING BOARD MEETING

Monday, June 10, 2019 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

City Hall - 1 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza, Hearing Room 3

Board Members Present: Gladys Green (Chair), Monique Rivera (Vice Chair), Andrea Ford (Treasurer), Sean Callum, Samantha Columbus, Brigitte Cook, Robert Cox, Angelica Gums, Carolyn Mixon, Njeri McGee-Tyner, Lisa Ruhland, Deborah Taylor and Sarah Ting

Excused: Sandra Johnson (Secretary), Teresa Jackson

Vacancies: Oakland District 4, Alameda County - Community

Staff: Estelle Clemons, Emily Derenthal, Dwight Williams and Sandra Lange

Guests: See attached list

A. Call to Order/Approval of Agenda

G. Green (Chair) called the meeting to order at 5:35 p.m.

Motion: To approve the meeting agenda M/S/Carried: D. Taylor/B. Cook/Motion Carried.

B. Roll Call/Determination of Quorum/Recite AC-OCAP Promise

Roll call was called by E. Clemons. A quorum was established. The AC-OCAP promise was recited.

C. Approval of Draft May 6, 2019 Administering Board Minutes (G. Green)

Motion: To approve the May 6, 2019 Administering Board Minutes. M/S/Carried: M. Rivera/A. Ford/Motion carried with correction by E. Clemons that 17 federal and state tax returns were completed, not 35, at the Business Center. D. Taylor abstained from voting.

D. Community Action Partnership Updates (E. Clemons)

1. Board Update

A. Vacancies – Oakland District 4, Alameda County – Community, & Representative for Noel Gallo. Recruitment for Alameda County community position and City of Oakland CDBG District 4 low-income representatives are in progress. S. Ting will help with recruitment for Oakland District 4. A letter was sent to Councilmember Noel Gallo requesting a new representative. E. Clemons asked board members to spread the word about the vacancies. Information about the vacancies are on www.AC-OCAP.com.

B. Board Retreat – July 13, 2019: 9-3 p.m., Lakeside Event Center at The Cathedral.

The board retreat has been confirmed for July 13, 2019 from 9 to 3 p.m. at the Lakeside Event Center at The Cathedral. Arnold Perkins will be the facilitator for the retreat. We generally do a fish bowl

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where we invite people to come sit in at the retreat and the board members sit around and listen to the dialogue that is led by questions for those that are living in our community.

ACTION ITEM: S. Lange will be sending parking information and get a final count for Board retreat RSVP's.

2. 2019 Programming

- AC-OCAP update

Census 2020 is rolling out. The citizenship question is still pending with the courts. We will keep you abreast as we get further information. Another issue that Census 2020 is dealing with is recruiting for jobs. Individuals that apply for the jobs need to be able to pass the federal background check.

- Cal/EITC Close Out

The \$176,000 grant that was received is being closed out. We were only able to do six weeks of the 12-week program. Going forward we will be better prepared for next year and plan to do the entire 12-week program. We just completed an evaluation that we are reviewing now with our partner sites. Our partner sites are San Antonio CDC, Las Positas Community College in Livermore, Fremont Family Resource Center and Alameda County Social Services Agency. Our impact was to expand and increase the Cal/EITC. A presentation to the State will be forthcoming. The task force that works on poverty wants to know our results and what worked well. Our evaluation is very helpful in generating the presentation.

- 2018 CSBG/Discretionary Close Out

All CSBG funds have been expended with grantees. For the discretionary, Downtown Streets was funded in which a project was piloted in Oakland. Downtown Streets is still looking for Oakland to sustain some of the funding. One of the issues is that Downtown Streets does not pay the workers. Gift cards are given instead of pay. This has created some tension between the organization and the City of Oakland. Going forward, Downtown Street is meeting with the City of Oakland to address this issue.

- 2019 CSBG/Discretionary

The 2019 CSBG grant runs from January through December each year. We are currently in our first half of the year. All our grantees have executed contracts. Once we close out 2018 CSBG and Cal/EITC, we will have a better idea of our finances. Reporting to the state is done every two months. The state gave us regular funding and in addition \$30,000 discretionary funds were given to be used for a special project. This year, it will be used for strategic planning and automation.

- CSD State Site Visit (City of Oakland): August 13-14, 2019 (Stephanie Upchurch)

If board members are available on August 13 around 8 or 9 a.m., please come to meet and greet. Generally, the board chair/vice chair come in for breakfast on the first day of site visit.

Action Item: E. Clemons will send email inviting board members to attend CSD breakfast.

3. Travel

- NCAF Conference Chicago IL August 26-30, 2019 (E. Clemons, G. Green, C. Mixon)

E. Clemons, G. Green and C. Mixon will attend the NCAF Conference in Chicago, IL.

E. Committee Reports

There were no committee reports.

F. Future/Proposed Agenda Items (*see below)

G. Agenda Attachments

C1 Draft May 6, 2019 Administering Board Minutes

H Draft Anti-Poverty 2019-2020 Community Action Plan for the Community Services Block Grant

H. Open the AC-OCAP Public Hearing: The purpose of the Public Hearing is to hear public comment on the Draft Anti-Poverty 2019-2020 Community Action Plan for the Community Services Block Grant – **Attachment H**

I. Presentation: Alameda County Community Profile – AC-OCAP

E. Clemons presented the 2020-2021 Community Action Plan. The presentation can be downloaded at www.ac-ocap.com (2020-2021 Community Action Plan Presentation.)

J. Public Testimony from the Community on Needs of Alameda County Low-Income Residents

1) Aquil Naji – Roots Community Health Center – Chief Operations Officer

One of the challenges that Aquil is seeing is that Roots Community Health Center employees are being forced out of the county because housing costs are too expensive. At Roots Community Health Center board meeting on June 12, it was decided for Roots to buy apartment buildings for their employees to live in. Aquil stated that they pay untold amounts for TA. He indicated that he appreciates D. Williams mindset and would love it if he could come to their organization. D. Williams comes to Roots with candor and no filter. He says what needs to be said and it is very helpful to their partnership with AC-OCAP. Roots just purchased a sign company in Oakland. Roots has just finished writing the curriculum to train their employees to install signs and to do high level graphics. After a six-month course, it is likely employees will earn between \$35 to \$50 an hour and fully benefitted. This will allow participants to live in Oakland in a fashion that is dignified. Aquil stated that he felt the economy was very hard on black people as well as Latinos. Aquil appreciates the partnership with AC-OCAP.

2) Ronnie Scott – Roots Community Health Center - Participant

Was incarcerated for 27 years and 9 months. When Ronnie came home he knew that he wanted to do something for his community. Aquil gave him a job at Roots which has been a godsend. Ronnie has always had a soft spot for the homeless and is now in a position to help. Ronnie is a manager at one of Roots properties and is doing better today because of the support from Roots.

3) Lenore McDonald – Center for Elders’ Independence (CEI) – Director of Development

Lenore thanked the Mayor for having the Oakland Seniors’ Commission. The seniors represent all the different districts in the City of Oakland. A lot of great work has been done by listening to seniors and their voice can be brought forward and their needs and wants addressed. Lenore spoke about the Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE.) The program is federally and state funded that works towards helping the elderly live independently in the community. The program is all inclusive care for the elderly. It is a healthcare program for frail seniors. The PACE program is an all-inclusive healthcare plan primarily for low income seniors. The program helps them to stay in their homes. The PACE program helps with medical care, eye care, home care, transportation and provides socialization. There are day centers where seniors can be brought in to ward off isolation. In addition to the PACE program, CEI also has a supportive housing program to get seniors off the streets. Hundreds of seniors have found shelters and are staying in the shelters because of the programs. Lenore thanked the AC-OCAP for the work being done and offered her support.

4) Sharon Cornu – St. Mary’s Center – Executive Director

Sharon introduced herself as the new Executive Director and thanked AC-OCAP for their support. During the current heatwave, St. Mary’s Center opened their Senior Community Center and A

Friendly Manor for extended hours so seniors can come inside to a cooler facility. Sharon stated that she wanted to speak about two items – solutions and capacity building. Sharon shared how St. Mary's Center uses the money that AC-OCAP gives to them. They operate a shelter tightly connected to housing navigation, counseling services, case management and representative payee services. Last winter, 119 seniors were served. 20 individuals found permanent housing, 16 individuals found transitional housing and 17 others found other emergency shelter. Of the 119, 60 individuals were not able to secure housing. Seniors that were able to secure housing were able to do so on the basis of a solutions based program. This solution based program that is housing navigation services, support through the complicated and intimidating application process. In addition, the seniors had support in developing a budget and following through on the budget. In addition, mental health counseling as well as alcohol and other drug counseling. These are solutions that take us beyond just talking about the housing crisis in to making sure that people are housed. We can do this by capacity building, which is building the capacity of their homeless service sector to be able to coordinate, to be able to plan and to be able to serve people reliably and consistently. More conversations are taking place between homeless service providers on how they can collaborate, coordinate and improve current services. With AC-OCAP funding, it supports infrastructure and capacity which enables St. Mary's Center to serve seniors better.

5) **Brandy Burke – Civicorps – Date & Grants Coordinator**

Brandy stated that Civicorps is a chartered high school/job training program who provided services to young adults between the ages of 18-26. Civicorps is an actual high school diploma program. This June they had 19 students that graduated. Brandy sees the biggest concern/challenge behind all the work they do is housing. Civicorp is a wonderful program, but a lot of the youth in their program are having to move to Contra Costa county to afford housing. The individuals then must commute back to Alameda County or San Francisco where the jobs are. Brandy's question is what can they do so their young adults continue to have their roots here in Oakland or Alameda County. In addition, Brandy would like to see the young adults have a fair chance with the credential that they earned and to also continue in their academic careers. Brandy thanked AC-OCAP for all their support in helping Civicorps and their youth to receive their credentials to change the lives of their families.

6) **Alina Kwak - Fremont Family Resource Center – Deputy Administrator**

The Fremont Family Resource Center (FRC) is a collaboration of 24 agencies comprised of county, state and non-profit agencies. FRC operates as a one stop center for their clients. FRC serves the tri cities of Fremont, Union City and Newark. The three cities have a combined population of approximately 600,000 residents. This is 37% of the population of Alameda County. In addition, FRC serves families in Southern Hayward. As the fourth largest city in the San Francisco Bay Area, Fremont has seen firsthand the impact the high cost of housing has had on their community. The 2017 Point-In-Time homeless count for Fremont identified 479 sheltered and unsheltered individuals. This is the fourth highest homeless population of predominantly single persons within Alameda County. The total unsheltered for Tri-Cities was 589. The 2019 Point-In-Time homeless census count, which will be released this summer, anticipates a much higher number. The rise of homelessness is due to the high cost of housing. The Winter shelter, which operates as a warming center, was filled to capacity from November to March. 438 individuals were served at the Winter shelter aged four months to 78-year-old. Fremont's shelter is one of the only shelters that takes families. There are about 11,000 residents living in poverty. The average rent is \$2,400 a month. It would take three full-time minimum wage jobs for 30% of the income to go towards housing. These individuals are extremely stressed about housing costs and are relying on other safety nets. Tri-City Volunteers has been expanding their mobile food pantry program to serve students and their families at Fremont's community college. What is missing in Tri-Cities area and what is needed is a training and skills development program. This will create a pathway to elevate wages. Fremont Family Resource Center is also asking for the individuals in the training and skills development program to be subsidized.

- 7) **Kokavulu Lumukanda – Senior Resident Leader @ California Hotel**
 Kokavulu stated that he served on the AC-OCAP board in the 1970's. Kokavulu would like to get CSBG money for a three-year project at the California Hotel in Oakland. Kokavulu believes that with the funding they could create an economic generation project for the residents of the hotel. There are commercial units at the hotel in which they could occupy. Kokavulu spoke about poverty and how multimillion dollar buildings are going up. He sees an influx of capital as one of the biggest problems as it is not distributed equitably. The project will show what low-income people can do.
- 8) **Alison DeJung - Eden I&R, Inc./2-1-1 – Executive Director**
 Alison stated that 2-1-1 is a free, non-emergency, confidential, 3-digit phone number and service that provides easy access to housing information, and critical health and human services. Alison indicated that they receive over 60,000 calls each year. 25,000 of the calls were from Oakland. 40% of the Oakland callers had a disability, 23% were single mothers with minor children and 99% were either low, very low or extremely low income. 2-1-1 is also the call center for Alameda County's Coordinated Entry System. Since the fall of 2017, 2-1-1 has screened 8,000 individuals and families as meeting HUD's definition of literal homelessness and connected them to one of the eight Housing Resource Centers (HRC) in the County for assessment. Over 4,100 of the individuals/families were transferred to one of three HRC for families or singles in Oakland. There is a housing crisis as most of the calls received relate to housing issues. Because of coordinated entry, it has significantly changed the way people in a housing crisis are being served. Individuals must meet HUD's definition of literal homelessness to be connected to a Housing Resource Center for assessment. There are a lot of individuals that are considered non-literally homeless. For these individuals, we would like to see more hotel vouchers and additional places for people to sleep at night. Alison indicated that 2-1-1 is also seeing a rise in human trafficking calls. 2-1-1 is helping the callers get through the immediate crisis and get to a safe location. Alison also stated that seniors are in need. For the first time, seniors are becoming homeless in their 80's and 90's. Another need that 2-1-1 is looking for is transportation vouchers.
- 9) **Zama Dlamini - Downtown Streets Team Member**
 Downtown Streets provides a volunteer work program for homeless and low-income men and women. Zama is thankful for the support from AC-OCAP in both Hayward and Oakland. One of the successes that they recently had was getting housing for an individual and her son in Hayward. In Oakland, they have seen a tremendous amount of success. Two of the individuals enrolled in a GED program. Three individuals have been housed through some of their partners and nine individuals are currently working towards housing. Two individuals have been placed into the Lake Merritt Community housing that Downtown Streets works for. Zama indicated that it has been an amazing process for the individuals Downtown Streets is helping. Zama is hoping for more funding as the current funds end in June. Zama shared that Downtown Streets was recently recognized by California's 10th Congressional district as the top nonprofit organization for the year.
- 10) **Resheemah White - Downtown Streets Team Member**
 Resheemah indicated that she lives in low-income housing at the YMCA on 21st Street and Telegraph. Resheemah was on the verge of losing her apartment. She was recommended to go to Downtown Streets. Downtown Streets helped her pay her rent, telephone bill and receive a stipend through gift cards. In addition, Downtown Streets helped her find a job in San Francisco. Resheemah stated the importance of Downtown Streets and hopes that the funding continues. Downtown Streets is helping individuals to not be homeless. Resheemah is grateful to Downtown Streets as they have been supportive and nonjudgmental.
- 11) **Nathan Muus - Rubicon Programs – Vocational Counselor**
 Nathan thanked AC-OCAP for their support in helping them provide low-income individuals with training for specific job goals. Rubicon's focus is on developing long-term skills and career development with the individuals served. Nathan thanked AC-OCAP again for their support.
- 12) **Aurora Quintanilla - Rubicon – Participant**

Through Rubicon, Aurora was able to get her GED. Aurora came from poverty and is appreciative that Rubicon gave her a training program to help get out of poverty. Aurora wants to continue to help people and thanks both Rubicon and AC-OCAP for supporting their program.

13) **Nell Myhand - Poor People's Campaign**

The National Poor People's Campaign is a revitalization of the 1968 mobilization by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He called for people to come together across race and the US government to provide better jobs, homes and education for all. In 2018, Rev. William Barber and Rev. Liz Harris launched the current campaign. In 2018, they called for 40 days of action. In the spring of this year, they toured the poorest community's in our country. In 2013, Nell became homeless by being foreclosed on by Chase Bank. Nell's financial situation changed and the bank was not willing to modify her loan. In Nell's current living arrangement, her landlord is 81 years old. If something happens to her landlord, she is fearful that she will be living on the streets. Nell is currently earning \$18,000 a year in SSDI. She is not able to supplement her income while on SSDI. If she was not in her current rental unit, it would be impossible to find her own apartment/house in Oakland on \$18,000 a year. On April 17, Laney College held their Poor People's Campaign hearing. It was stated at the campaign that many Laney College students are homeless and living in their cars or couch surfing. On June 17, Poor People's Campaign will be going to Washington D.C. for three days. There will be hundreds of members from 40 states. They will hold a congregational hearing, launch the Poor People's Campaign moral and constitutional budget and challenge 2020 Presidential candidates to hear directly from and take up the demands of poor people. It is imperative that the Community Action Plan address the root cause of poverty.

14) **Alex Boskovich – Alameda County Community Food Bank – Government Relations Officer**

Alameda County Community Food Bank services one in five people in Alameda County. This equates to about 116,000 people served each month. Alameda County Community Food Bank has their own direct distribution programs. Alex wanted to thank E. Clemons for helping start their CalFresh Outreach program (formerly known as food stamps) as well as the Summer Lunch program. The CalFresh program helps families and individuals with a supplemental nutrition program that helps families stretch their food budgets and afford healthy food. Alex indicated that their current challenges are two changes with the CalFresh program. One positive change is that SSI recipients are now allowed to apply for CalFresh. SSI recipients earn about \$931 or less per month. This is a clear connection to senior homelessness. The 2017 Point-In-Time Count shows this information. Alex attributes this to a broken system with SSI. The 2nd policy change is coming in September regarding work requirements. Alex believes that it is not fair to put people on a three-month time limit on food assistance. Alex wants to know what we can do to hold on to what we have and to supplement when we know the federal government is really pulling back. In addition, Alameda County Community Food Bank endorsed proposition 1. We need AC-OCAP's help with the political will such as census, civic engagement or rotary.

15) **Daniel Alvarado – Hack the Hood – Former Participant**

Daniel grew up in Oakland and graduated from Castlemont High School in 2014. Daniel earned his AA at Laney College in 2018 and is now attending Cal State East Bay. Hack the Hood has helped Daniel since 2016 develop his digital literacy, design and build websites for local businesses, and improve his professionalism skills. Without Hack the Hood, Daniel does not know where he would be. Hack the Hood runs a six-week summer boot camp that helps under-resourced youth of color learn about careers in tech. Young people gain valuable hands-on experience, build a portfolio, and learn about opportunities in the tech industry. The skills that they learn are not always offered to these youths in their community. Hack the Hood helps spread equity on the education side of the technology. Daniel works as an intern at a tech company called Autodesk as a Community Engagement Specialist. Daniel is looking for connections/nonprofit partnerships. If anyone is interested, please talk with Daniel after meeting this evening.

16) **Edymir Guerrero – La Familia/Fesco – Program Supervisor**

Thank you to AC-OCAP for the partnership and continued support to help our families move

toward self-sufficiency. On January 30, 2019, EveryOne Home estimated that 8,000 individuals were homeless in Alameda County. This count is about a 43% increase since 2017. 1,700 of those individuals are available to use our shelter beds and transitional housing sites. We are one of the only agencies that can serve single fathers and families. 58% of the homeless are families with children. With AC-OCAP assistance, we can support people to get into permanent supportive housing for the first time. Alameda County needs about 52,000 affordable rental homes to meet the current demand. Renters in Alameda County would have to earn about \$49 per hour to pay \$2,500 a monthly rent.

17) **Emmanuel Sanchez – Unity Council – Housing Access Coordinator**

Unity Council has revamped their housing access development program. We have incorporated more educational components to the services that we offer. We are now able to provide services to our clients and have them understand what are viable housing options in the current crisis. We can provide an understanding of both financial barriers and identify housing barriers. We have been able to partner with important agencies in the community that are also addressing some of the same issues. In addition, we have been able to partner up with our core demographics that have been targeted in the past. Emmanuel stated that the biggest issue is housing. There is only one person at Unity Council working in housing, Emmanuel Sanchez.

18) **Janice Tyler – Unity Council – Client**

Janice is one of Mr. Sanchez's clients. Janice has been through many programs that were discussed this evening. Janice met Mr. Sanchez and discovered that Unity Council could find housing for her. She called Mr. Sanchez, but could never get in touch with him. She found out that he was the only person in the housing division. He had not returned her call because he was unable to find housing for her. Janice said that Unity Council needs additional support to end homelessness. Janice became homeless, but does not want to move out of Oakland. She plans to stay here and would appreciate support.

19) **Maria Sousa – Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation**

The Spanish Speaking Citizens' Foundation is in their 54th year of serving their community in Oakland and in Alameda County. They have many programs which include education, employment, and leadership programs for youth and adults. They also provide counseling and assistance on paperwork for their clients for any documentation that they need to make with the citizenship agencies. One aspect of their work that is important to highlight is their English language classes. The value of the English language classes not only provide the ability for adults to improve their employment, but it allows them to be advocates for themselves and their families. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to address you about the issues of poverty in Alameda County.

20) **Clarissa Doutherd – Parent Voices Oakland – Executive Director**

Clarissa sat on AC-OCAP board and misses everyone. Parent Voices Oakland was able to advocate at the county level for a pilot program in collaboration with several different county agencies that align childcare and housing services. In addition to putting housing navigation in Bananas, which is a child care and referral agency, this pilot has been going on for one year under Wilma Chan's support from her discretionary funding as well as collaboration from First 5 Alameda County. It is a collaborated effort to try and find solutions for very complex issues. A group of mothers had seen babies die in unstable housing. Some had lost their housing and were staying in cars or unsafe living situations because they could not get the services that they need. There have been mothers on the waiting list for 13 years. One unrepresented group that we are seeing is families with young children. Our focus is on family navigators that can understand the nuances and the challenges in the Bay Area that families face. In addition, they need to work with elected officials and agencies to ensure that families get what they need. We are here to fight bias; we are here to talk about the infant mortality rate. Thank you for continuing to do the great work that you are doing.

21) **Tashae Hawkins – Hack the Hood – Former Participant**

Tashae is an Oakland native that comes from a dysfunctional family. Her grandmother, mother and

other family members abused drugs and lived on the streets. Tashae attended four elementary schools before third grade. In 2015 she started working at Hack the Hood. Her mother is clean for six months and her grandmother is clean and living in transitional housing. Tashae's family just got reunified and she is living with her siblings and her father at the California Hotel. Tashae was inquiring if there were any initiatives taking place as services stop after six months in reunification. Tashae would like to see mentorship take place or a family reunification ongoing support.

K. Close Public Hearing

The Public Hearing was closed at 7:46 p.m. E. Clemons thanked the public. E. Clemons stated that all the speakers make why she comes to work every day. Housing is an issue and E. Clemons would like to take all government land and put up affordable housing. E. Clemons is excited to speak with the food bank to see how we can do that. There is a solution which E. Clemons said is collective impact. When you speak, it spawns people to start thinking and we start creating solutions. Please make sure that everyone has signed in. We would like to stay engaged with everyone through our Constant Contact email program. We would love to have an event to talk about poverty at the Plaza, so please keep it on the forefront. We will have follow-up based on everything spoke about this evening. Please feel free to contact us via our website contact.

L. Announcements

Oakland Rotary (S. Callum) – No Report

United Seniors of Oakland and Alameda County (S. Johnson) - No Report

Alameda County/Social Services/All In Update – No Update

City of Oakland Update (B. Cook) – No Report

Other Organizations – No Report

M. Open Forum – None

N. Adjournment

Motion: The meeting was adjourned at 7:47 p.m. M/S/Carried: B. Cook/A. Gums/Motion Carried.

*** Future:**

Health

- Trauma Informed Care*
- La Clinica de la Raza
- Alameda County Building Blocks Collaborative*

Financial Empowerment

- Alameda County AC CAN
- Cal Reinvestment
- Bank on Oakland
- Earned Income Tax Credit/UWBA*

Housing

- Tri-Valley Housing
- Community Housing – Path/Everyone Home*
- East Bay Housing Organization (EBHO)*
- Spectrum – LIHEAP/Weatherization*
- Oakland Housing Authority*
- Alameda County Housing Authority
- City of Oakland Housing Road Map*

Youth

- Oakland Fund Children Youth (OFCY)*
- Oakland Youth Commission *
- REACH Ashland/Cherryland Youth Center*
- Early Care & Education Planning Council*

Public Safety

- Citywide Public Safety Plan*
- Cease Fire/Street Outreach*
- Oakland Unite*
- Seven Step (Re-entry Population)

Social Justice

- Ella Baker Center

Families

- Social Services Agency – TANF, GA*
- ALL-IN*

- Alameda County Hope Collaborative
- Rise up

Community Development

- CDBG *

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Education

- Promise Neighborhoods- Cal State East Bay *
- Head Start/Early Head Start
- AC Child Care *

Employment

- Alameda County WIB*
- East Bay Sustainable Alliance
- Oakland WIB*
- Minimum Wage/Life Up Oakland/\$15 hr. (local union)

Board Development

- Jim Masters – CAP History/ Board Training*
- Jim Master – Structure of the American Economy
- Public Ethics Presentation*

Food Security

- Alameda County Community Food Bank *

Transportation

- Alameda County Transportation Commission

Proposed:

- Cease Fire/Street Outreach
- Urban Habitat
- Oakland Community Organization (OCO)
- Housing Resource Center
- Alameda County Housing Community Development
- Mayor's Commission on Aging
- Oakland Unite
- West Oakland Job Resource Center
- East Oakland Collective
- Los Padres Unidos