

2008

Community Profile

A guide to the unincorporated communities of Alameda County:
Ashland, Castro Valley, Cherryland, Fairview and San Lorenzo

Eden Area Livability Initiative: Integrated Strategic Vision & Plan

First Edition
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Alameda County Board of Supervisors





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PURPOSE OF THIS COMMUNITY ANALYSIS

As an initial and important step to understanding the communities in which the Eden Area Livability Initiative focuses, it was clear that an existing conditions analysis was needed.

This document profiles the five defined communities as they exist previous to this effort, so that the process of developing an overarching and shared vision can be set by first establishing clear indicators and goals based on where these communities currently find themselves and where they would like to be in the future.

This Community Analysis places current available data on the five defined communities side by side, so that the reader can make comparisons between the individually defined communities and the area as a whole in comparison to the cities within Alameda County. It is our understanding that this information has never been compiled into one document which specifically focuses on this unique set of communities.

The intention is not to place judgment on the current conditions of these communities, but rather display the data, so that community members and other readers can make their own determinations of where support needs to be placed in order to enhance the livability of the urban unincorporated communities of Alameda County.

EXPLANATION OF DATA, MAPS AND BOUNDARIES OF DATA COMPARISON

Communities

- Ashland
- Castro Valley
 - Including the Canyon Lands
 - Ridge line communities
 - El Portal Ridge
 - Fairmont
 - Fairmont Terrace
 - Hillcrest Knolls
- Cherryland
- Fairview
- San Lorenzo

CENSUS DATA = ORGANIZED BY CENSUS DESIGNATED PLACE (CDP)

1. **Castro Valley** (Includes the Communities of Castro Valley, Hillcrest Knolls, Fairmont, Fairmont Terrace, & El Portal Ridge) (The Castro Valley *Canyon Lands* such as Palmores and Five Canyons are not included in this CDP)
2. **Fairview**
3. **San Lorenzo** – (Hayward Acres is not include in this CDP)
4. **Ashland** (including a small section of the freeway over-pass within the El Portal area)
5. **Cherryland**

COMMUNITY DESCRIPTIONS

Unincorporated Alameda County in the vicinity of the communities of Ashland, Castro Valley, Cherryland, Fairview, and San Lorenzo is in the western portion of Alameda. These communities are located primarily between the cities of Hayward, Dublin and San Leandro.

COMMUNITIES & ZIP CODES**94541**

- Fairview
- A small part of south side Castro Valley
- Most of Cherryland
- All of Hayward Acres
- A little of the south east part of San Lorenzo

94542

- South hook of Fairview

94545

- A strip of the south-west side of San Lorenzo

94546

- Castro Valley,
- Part of El Portal Ridge
- Small Part of Ashland

94552

- Castro Valley

94577

- North tip of Fairmont
- North tip of Hillcrest Knolls

94578

- Majority of Hillcrest Knolls
- Northeast side of Ashland
- Majority of Fairmont
- Most of El Portal Ridge

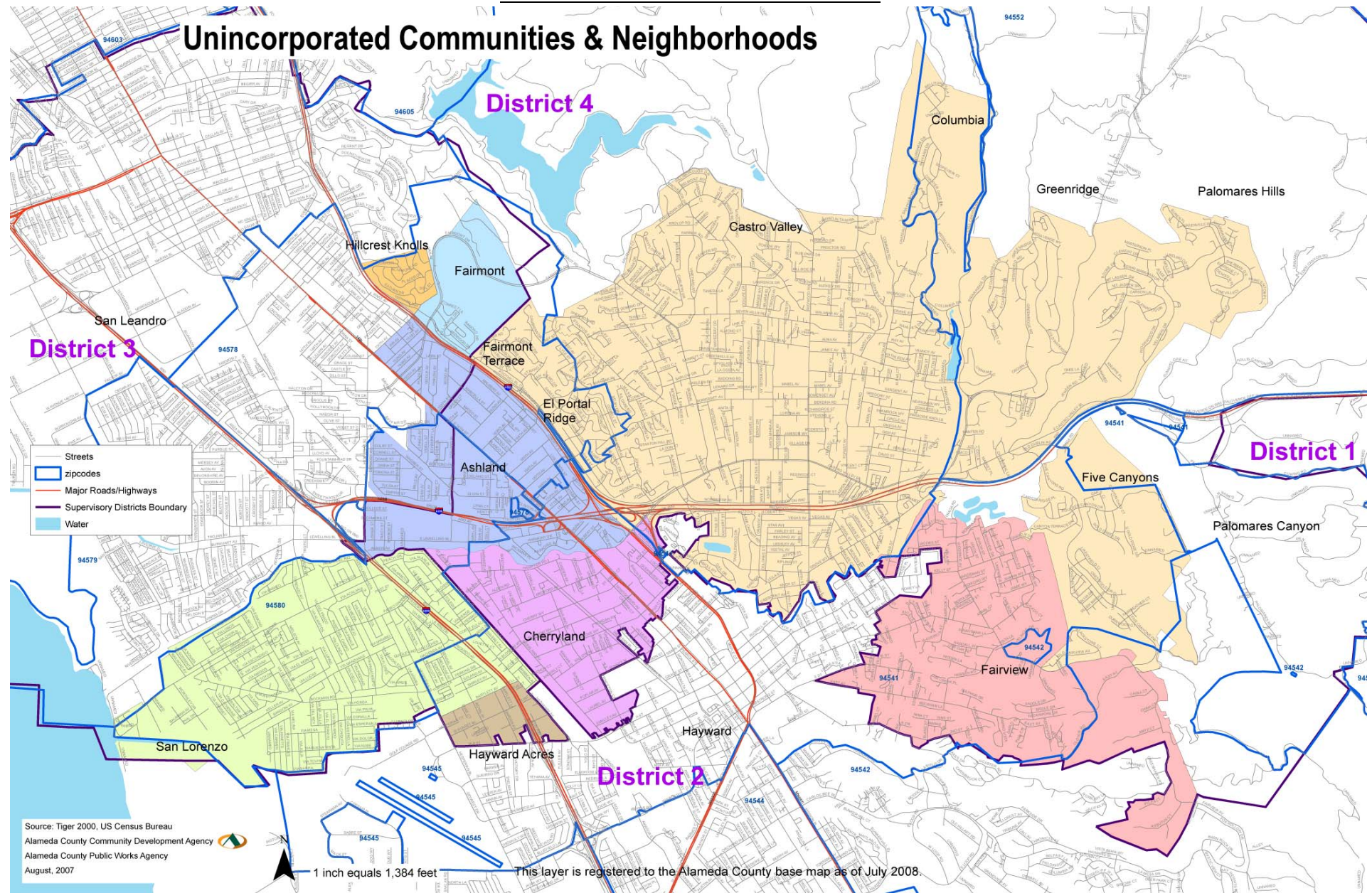
94579

- West side fringe of Ashland

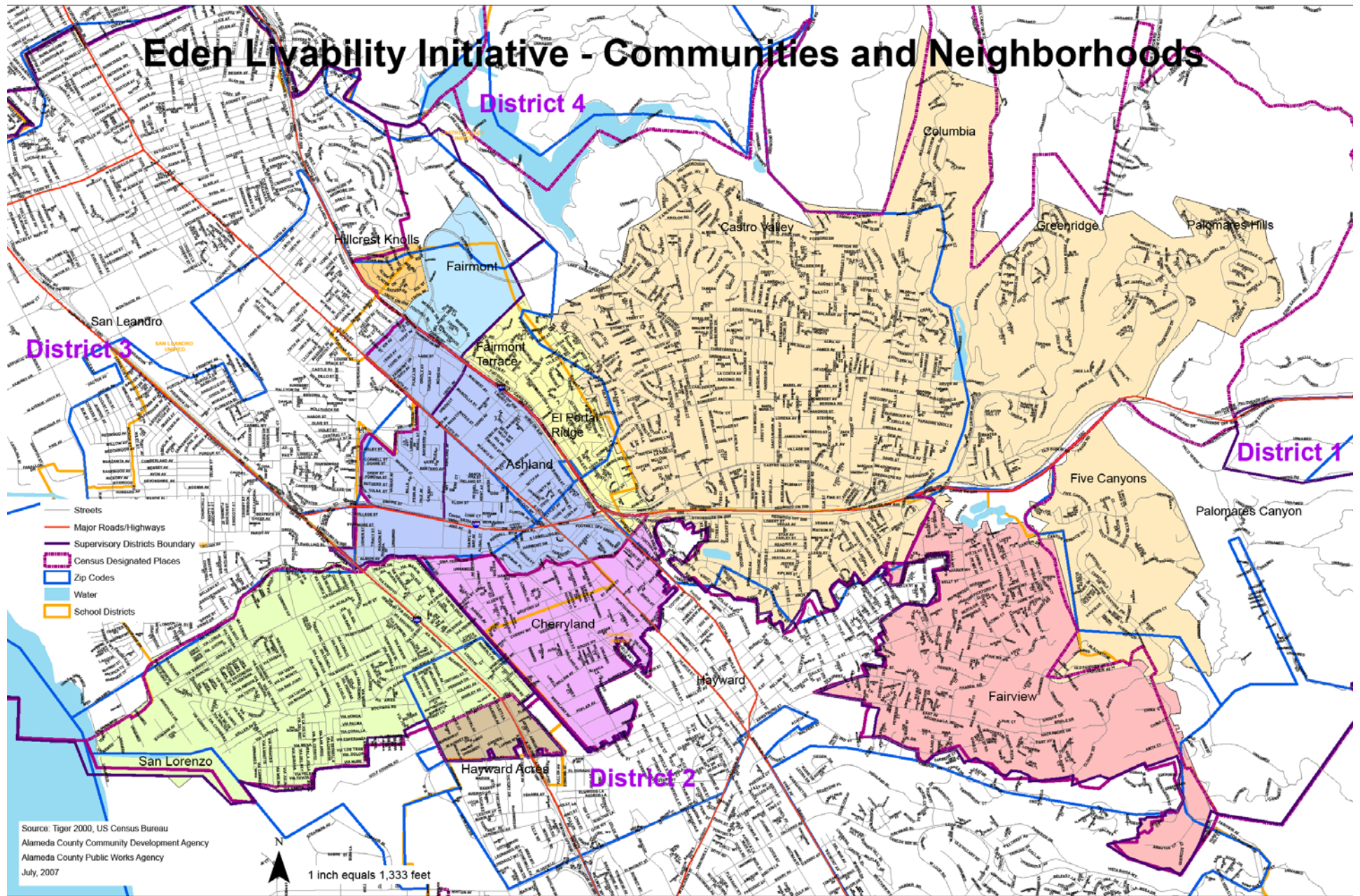
94580

- San Lorenzo
- West side of Ashland

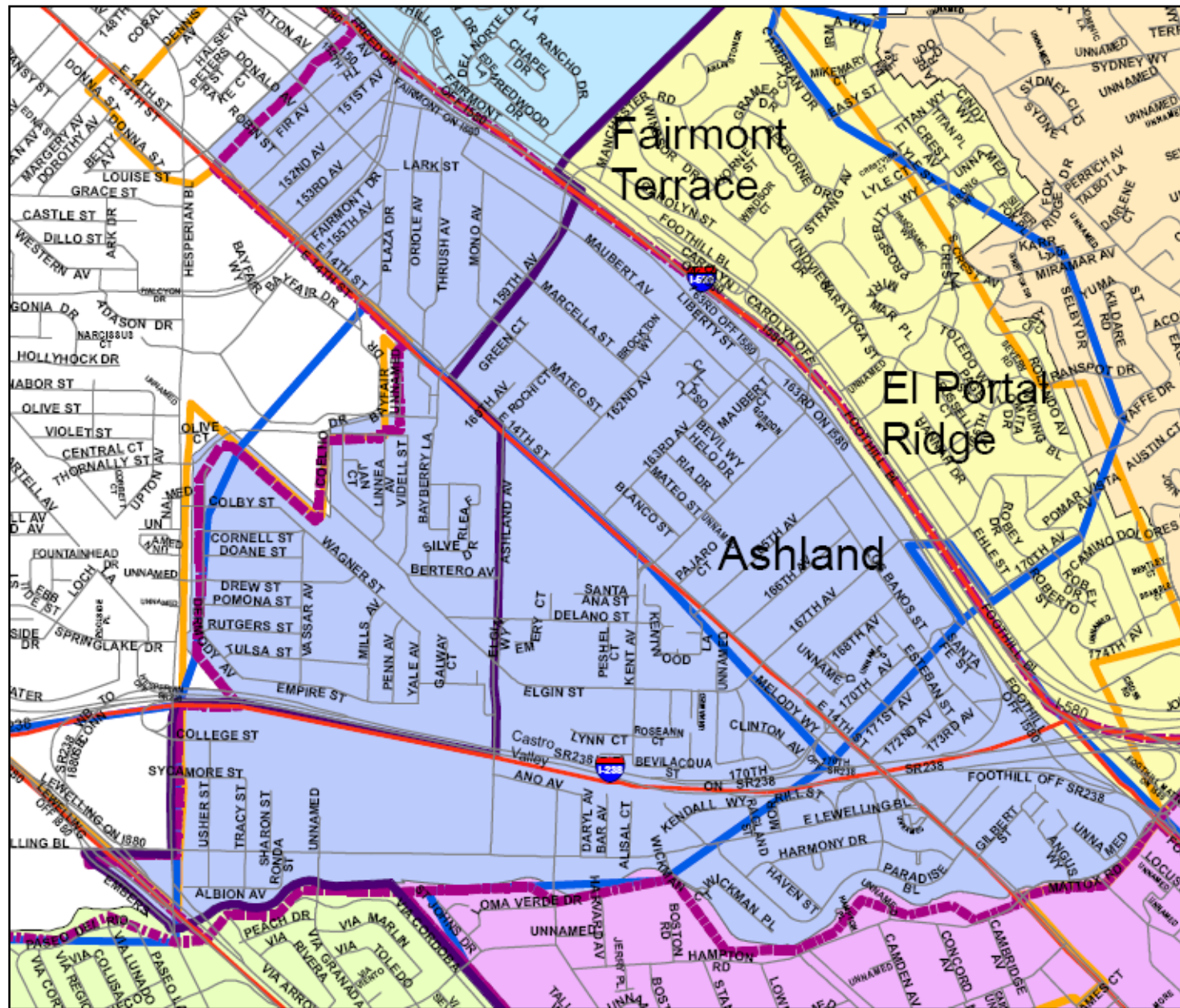
COMMUNITIES BY ZIP CODE



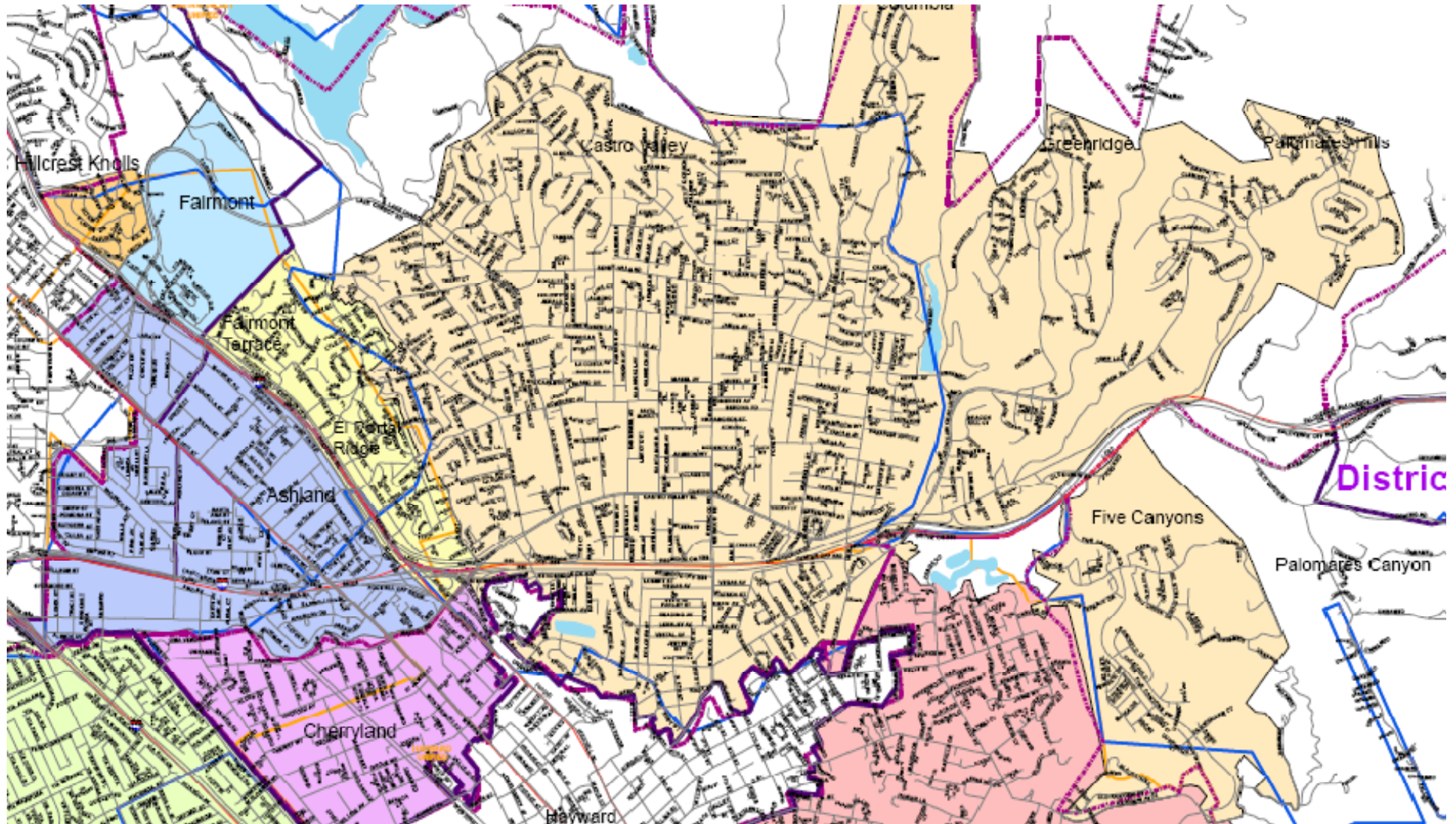
Eden Livability Initiative - Communities and Neighborhoods



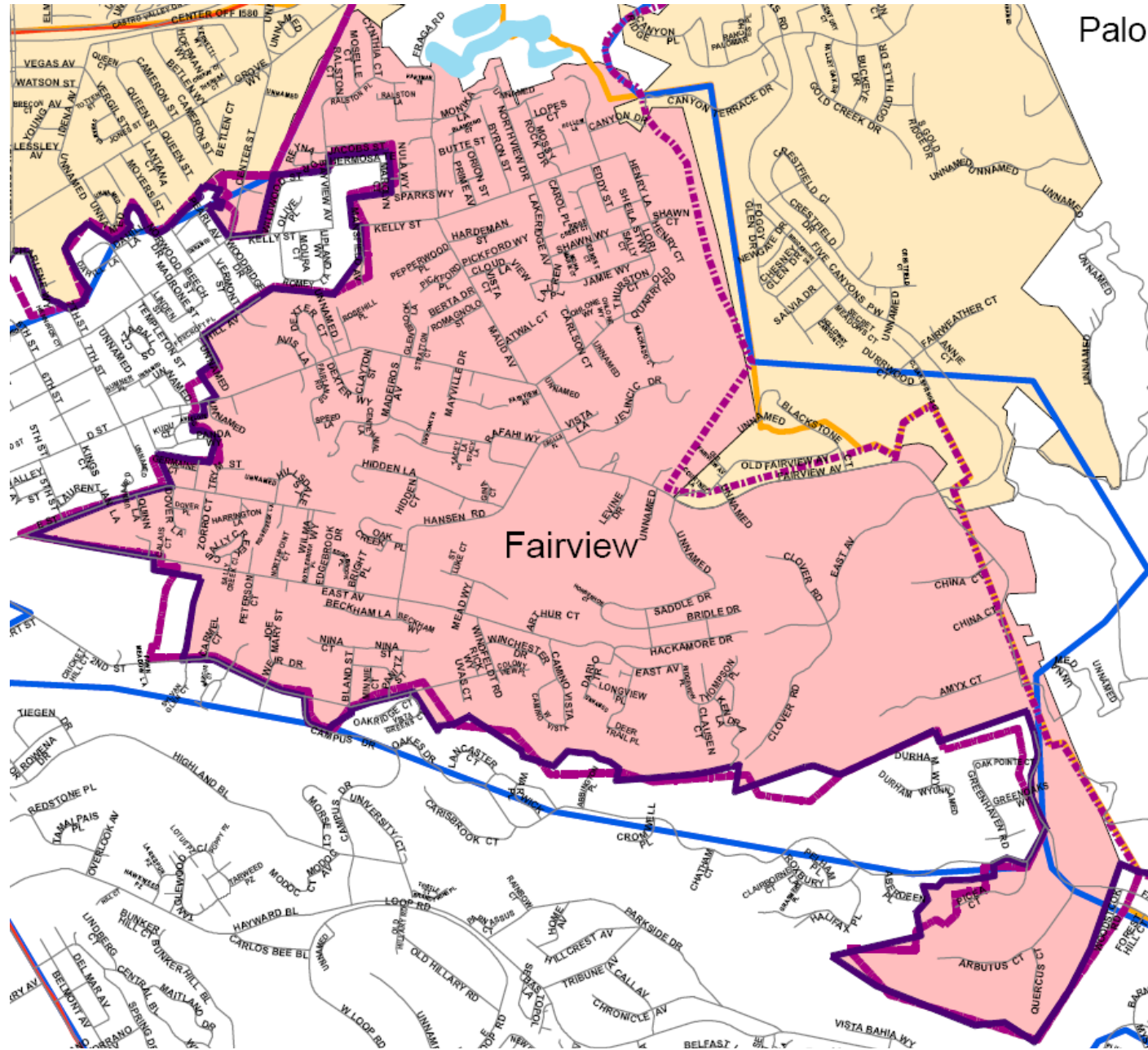
MAP OF ASHLAND



MAP OF CASTRO VALLEY



MAP OF FAIRVIEW



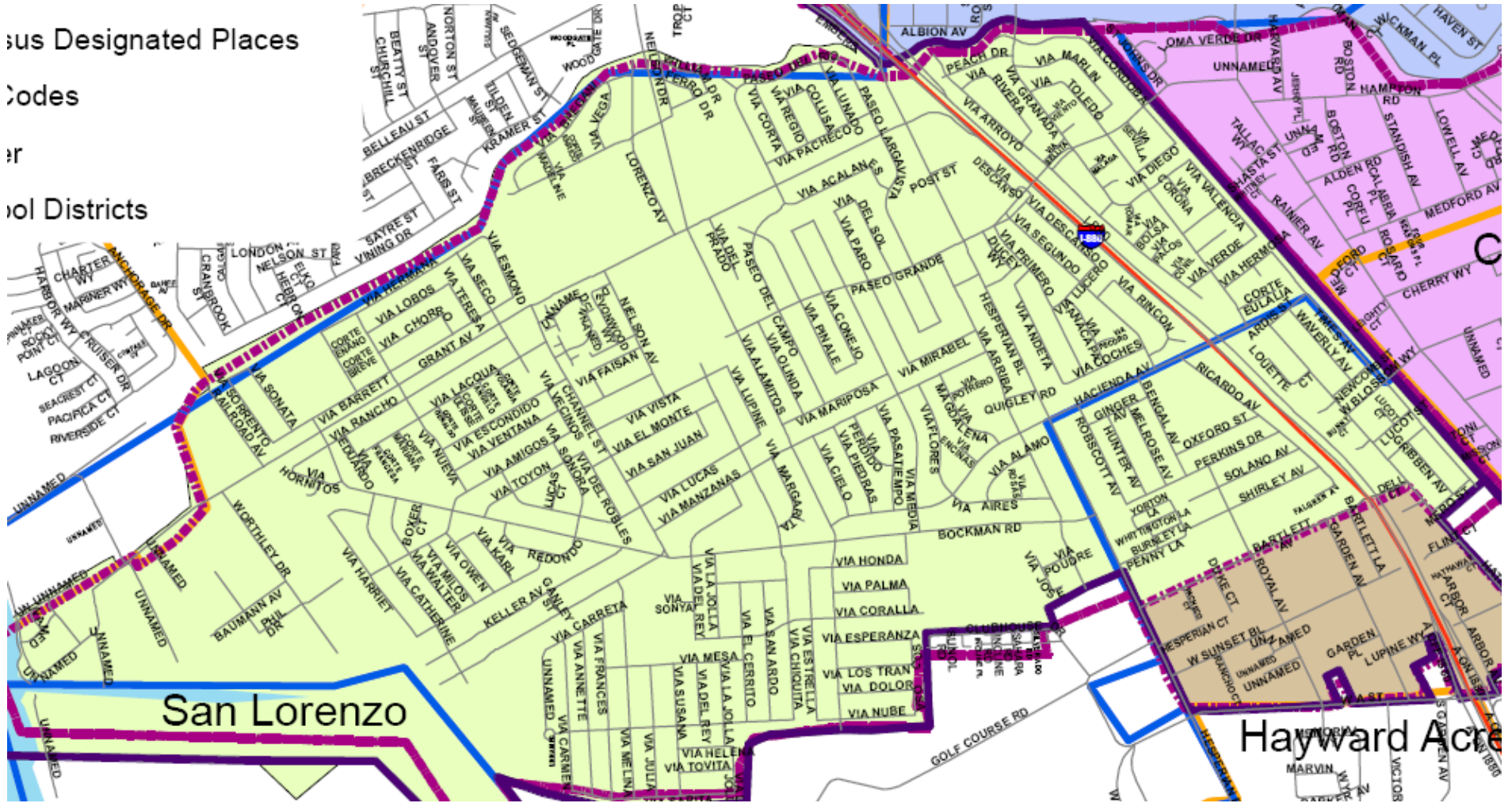
MAP OF SAN LORENZO

us Designated Places

Codes

er

School Districts



Ohlone Indians

The Ohlone or Coastanoan Indians (meaning "coast people", as they primarily lived along the bay and delta) were the first people to reside in the area we now call Castro Valley. European influence was not fully felt here until 1769, with the arrival of the Franciscan missionaries from Spain.

As many as 30 or 40 Ohlone villages once rimmed the shores of San Francisco Bay. Most villages consisted of between 10 to 15 families.

Dome shaped houses were made from tule reeds growing in the marshlands and were gathered around a central clearing. Elevated graineries stored acorns which were ground and prepared as a mush. When the tule became dry, they would be burned and the structures rebuilt. This practice also controlled fleas and vermin. Over 400 shell mounds, remnants of the Ohlone's sea food consumption, remained as artifacts of village life until the early 1900s, witness to a thriving population. Food was not a problem and sharing from the hunt was a point of honor in Ohlone society. Village society was cooperative rather than competitive. Villages had one or more sweat houses, dug into the ground at the edge of the village or on the downstream side of the creek. Gathering there was a ritual of reverence and purification observed before a hunt. A death brought enormous grief to the Ohlones and was ceremoniously observed by wailing and tears from family and villagers both near and far. According to ritual, all possessions of the deceased (bows; blankets; medicine mortar, etc.) were broken or disfigured at the owner's death.

The homes on the Ohlone were made of tule reeds and were not large because people only used them for sleeping. Ohlones spent most of their day together in the center of the village. Life in the village was not all work - there was plenty of time for games and relaxation. Acorns were the main food for Ohlone people. Acorns have to be cracked open, pounded into flour, and washed to remove acids before they can be eaten. In most hunter-gatherer societies, 80% of the calories were provided by grains, fruits and vegetables which were gathered and prepared by the women. Men hunted animals in the hills around the village. A successful hunt takes a great deal of skill, so if the men returned with a large animal such as a deer, there was a celebration in the village.

The landscape was very different in the days of the Ohlones. Marshes spread for thousands of acres, fringing the shores of the bay. The area was filled with huge flocks of waterfowl and birds. Tall bunch grasses covered vast meadowlands and tree spotted savannahs. Oak, Bay, and Redwood forests covered many of the surrounding hills. Huge herds of deer and antelope grazed the meadowlands. Competing for game were wolf packs, grizzly bears, bobcats, mountain lions, and coyotes. A local stronghold of the Ohlones was known as the "Springs." Fairmont Hospital now stands at its site.

The Ohlone lived in Castro Valley for thousands of years. San Lorenzo Creek was a perfect location for a village. A variety of plants grew in the area that could be used for food, medicine and shelter. The creek attracted animals such as deer, elk, rabbits, squirrels, and birds.

1769 – 1850 The Mission & Mexican Land Grant Period

As early as 1769 Spanish soldiers and padres explored northern California in search of sites for missions. In the area of San Lorenzo, they found Indian villages along the creeks, lush vegetation, and abundant game. With the establishment of Mission San Jose in 1797, the San Lorenzo area was part of the Mission lands and served as a cattle range.

When Spanish rule in Mexico ended in 1821, the new Mexican government did not approve of the activities of the missionaries. A decree forced the Indians from the mission, the land fell into neglect and the buildings were plundered. In 1834, 2,300 Indians remained at the mission, while others returned to village life. During this period, 1833 to 1846, many of the vast Mexican land grants were settled, changing the area the Indians had known forever. By 1842, only 400 Indians

¹ We gratefully acknowledge the following for source materials:

The rancho of Don Guillermo : history of San Lorenzo, Hayward, and Castro Valley ; Alameda County, California / John S. Sandoval, Hayward, Calif. : Mt. Eden Historical Publishers, c1992 , The Ohlone way : Indian life in the San Francisco-Monterey Bay Area / by Malcolm Margolin; illustrated by Michael Harney: Berkeley, Ca. : Heyday Books, c1978 , Archives: The Daily Review - ANG Newspapers, Archives: The Castro Valley Forum, The Hayward Area Historical Society and especially Ray and Lucille Lorge . The Lorge Family --Ray Lorge, Lucille's late husband, and his family were vital forces in shaping Castro Valley's history through both industrial and civic contributions. Lucille continues this tradition through her work with the Hayward Historical Society and in many other ways. Ray and Lucille Lorge's families both had roots deep in Castro Valley's past; and both families made many contributions to the growth of Castro Valley.

Other information was gathered from the following : www.haywardareahistory.org, <http://www.haywardareahistory.org/index.html> , and an Overview of San Lorenzo History, By Jody Stock and Michael Corbett : <http://www.sanlorenzoexpress.com/history/hxsurvey.html>

remained at the mission. These converts were demoralized. Others returned to traditional hunting and foraging in a landscape now roamed by settlers and cattle.

whether Ohlone people moved into the mission by choice or coercion. By 1834 there were over 2,000 Ohlone living at the mission. Mission San Jose is still standing in Fremont. The old buildings are open to the public.

After Mexico declared independence from Spain the new government asserted its claim over California and took charge of the missions' land holdings. The areas that now comprise San Lorenzo, San Leandro, and Hayward were part of large land grants given to former soldiers and others who served the Constitutional Governor of the Department of California. The first grant was given to Don Jose Joaquin Estudillo in 1842 in the area around San Leandro. The Castro and Soto families were the next Spanish settlers. Castro resided around present-day Hayward, and Francisco and Barbara Soto built their homestead close to where the town of San Lorenzo would be located. Boundaries were vague, and both the Estudillos and the Castros claimed the lands bordering San Lorenzo Creek. The southern survey area was within Soto's grant. Despite the growth of San Francisco, Oakland, and other cities around the area, few outsiders came to Eden Township.

During this period little farming was done, but some land was cultivated in grains, corn, and watermelon. Rancho inhabitants grazed cattle throughout the valleys and killed them for their tallow, hides, and meat. In addition, there was plentiful game such as bears and deer, and the marshlands along the Bay were filled with geese, ducks, and curlews.

There were few roads in the area except for two long trails that connected the ranchos to the mission in the south. Native Americans continued to reside along San Lorenzo Creek -- an Indian hut was located on the land now used as the San Lorenzo Cemetery -- and along the marshes as late as 1859.

1838 – 1864 Don Guillermo Castro - The San Lorenzo Land Grant

Don Guillermo was born in California, then a Mexican possession in 1810. He was the son of Don Carlos Castro of Las Lagas Rancho. His birthplace was located near the village of Coyote in Santa Clara County along what is now highway 101. A career soldier, he served in the Mexican army as a lieutenant of militia at the pueblo of San Jose. In 1838, he was listed as a surveyor of government lands in San Jose, and it is about this time he acquired his land grant, roughly 28,000 acres, then known as Rancho San Lorenzo. This land included those areas we now identify as Hayward, San Lorenzo, Castro Valley, as well as Cull, Crow and Palomares canyons. The sprawling grant encompassed about 41 square miles. Castro had by then married Luisa Peralta of the San Antonio Rancho, then located in East Oakland. By the time he was 28 years old, Castro was the father of seven children.

Acquiring clear ownership of the land, often given as a reward for good service, was relatively simple. A request was made in writing to the governor describing the land as clearly as possible and submitting a map of the area. The grantee was required to build a home, and engage in either cattle or agricultural development. As a wedding gift, Guillermo and Luisa received 300 prime steers. He soon added 4,000 sheep and 500 horses which grazed on the rich grass. Don Guillermo built an Adobe home where Hayward's Old City Hall now sits on Mission Blvd. The foundations of this home were unearthed during excavations for the building of city hall.

In spite of his magnificent holdings and connections, Don Guillermo fell prey to a weakness for gambling. Selling off portions of his lands to pay gambling debts and mortgaging his property finally cost him his Rancho. Eventually, his debts culminated in a sheriff's sale in 1864. A wealthy New Englander, Faxon Dean Atherton, bought the remaining acres for \$400,000. He and his family's name lives on in the San Mateo community of Atherton. Don Castro took the younger members of his family and moved to Chile where he spent the remainder of his life.

1848 - Castro Valley - Early Settlers & California Gold Rush

The discovery of gold in California on January 24, 1848 by James Marshall at Sutter's Mill created a stampede of people to the area. Many were disappointed in their quest for gold but stayed on, some to purchase or squat on portions of Don Castro's Rancho. Don Castro met William Hayward living at the mouth of the Palomares Canyon, where Rowell Ranch is now located. Hayward was lured from San Francisco by stories of the rich East Bay territory. Although Castro pointed out that Hayward was trespassing, the two eventually became friends. Finding that Hayward had skills in cattle ranching, Castro suggested that Hayward relocate to what is now known as Hayward. Castro sold him 56 acres of land, and Hayward built the first house at what we now know as 'A' Street. "Haywards" became a flourishing town, noted for its orchards and promoted as a "resort" for visitors from Oakland and San Francisco.

1850 - 1900 - United States Annexation & Creation of Alameda County

The gold rush drew many fortune seekers to California, but despite their dreams, many later found themselves unemployed and broke. Captain William Roberts was one such miner. He was first drawn to the area around San Lorenzo Creek on a hunting expedition in 1850. He found that the abundant game could bring a fair price in the San Francisco market, so he moved to the area and built a landing consisting of a wharf and several warehouses at the mouth of San Lorenzo Creek. By 1853 a freight and passenger schooner offered regular service between the landing and San Francisco.

In the early days of California statehood, people claimed land simply by living on it. But in San Lorenzo the land had already been claimed by Mexican landowners. Some of the newcomers thought they had a legal right to squat on this land. In 1853, a group of them formed the "Pre-emptioners League" of "settlers upon what are supposed to be the public lands belonging to the United States." The leader of these squatters was Jacob Harlan, who had been a scout with General Fremont. He wrote a book about his experiences called California '46-48. (Today's Harlan Street is named after Jacob Harlan.)

Within the year other settlers were drawn to the area by the abundant game and rich soils. The Estudillo and Soto dispute over the land around San Lorenzo Creek attracted squatters who believed landowners without clear possession couldn't evict them. In 1852 Estudillo began litigation against the squatters. In his case and others like it throughout California the United States government put the burden of proof on the Mexican landowners. The expenses surrounding the validation of land titles were ruinous to some of the owners, and many chose to sell off or lease their holdings. The town of San Lorenzo was originally called Squatterville.

Many of the early settlers and squatters who came to San Lorenzo built small homes on their farm land. These homes were often miles from town, and were isolated from each other. Elise Bockman LaFleur remembers her grandfather Bockman's home: "Oh, it was a marvelous place for a city child to spend a summer. We lived in San Francisco, but I spent part of each summer there. ...There were walnut trees and wisteria vines, and I remember a huge magnolia tree in back of the house. I was always outside playing."

In 1853 the County of Alameda was created, and in 1854 the town was officially given the name San Lorenzo. Excellent soil conditions, weather, and minimal frost meant crops could be grown year round. The American settlers first raised potatoes, barley, wheat, and cattle but by the 1880s the new inhabitants realized the potential of the land for growing fruit trees; Eden Township had the most orchards in the area. Pears, plums, and apricots were popular, and cherry trees were particularly abundant. William Meek and E. Lewelling had the greatest land holdings and largest orchards in San Lorenzo. The town was also growing and attracting commercial and manufacturing companies. John Boyle erected the first blacksmith's shop in the county there in 1853.

As the area grew, the rancho-to-rancho trails were expanded into roads capable of carrying freight wagons, carriages, and horse and buggy traffic. In addition, numerous new roads were constructed during this period. Many of these connected the existing mission roads to new towns and landings where produce was shipped to markets in San Francisco. The network of roads was erratic. Similarly, property lines for farmsteads were formed by former rancho boundaries, roads, and natural features and were highly irregular. In contrast, towns like San Leandro, San Lorenzo, and Hayward were plotted with orthogonal lots and streets.

In the second half of the nineteenth century various immigrant groups joined the American settlers in Eden Township. The largest numbers of new residents were Portuguese. Many Portuguese (or more specifically Azoreans) bought small farms and raised vegetables and poultry. Others worked on neighboring farms as farmhands. By 1860 a "Little Copenhagen" of Danish immigrants was created around Mt. Eden.

Historic Homes of San Lorenzo

The 1878 Atlas of Alameda County noted that in San Lorenzo some "residences, grounds, orchards, and gardens indicate a class of inhabitants that has profited by the natural wealth to make luxuriant and comfortable homes." San Lorenzo had 11 mansions: Burr, Hathaway, King, Lewelling, Marlin (3), McConaghy, Meek, Roberts, Smyth. Some of these people made their money by establishing orchards on the rich soil. Roberts established a landing along the bay and profited from transporting the fruit from the orchards to San Francisco. The Burr, McConaghy, Meek and Roberts homes are still standing.

One historic home still standing today is the Heide house. It was originally a farm house, so it was not located in town. This home has been restored and is now the headquarters for Village Realty at 1048 Grant Avenue. If you drive by, try to imagine when it was a farm house surrounded by acres of open fields.

John and Eliza Marlin traveled by ship from Pennsylvania to Oregon, crossing the Isthmus of Panama before the canal was built. In 1852 they moved to "Squattersville." They raised fruits and vegetables, and continued to purchase more land until they had built a small fortune. One of the Marlin daughters - Josephine Marlin Tychson - moved to Napa Valley and, after her husband's death, became the first woman to run a winery on her own. It is still in existence today as the Freemark Abbey Winery.

The intersection of the streets we now call Lewelling and Hesperian was the original center of San Lorenzo. If you go behind the shopping center at that corner, you will see the original homes that made up the community of San Lorenzo on Usher, Tracy, Sycamore Streets.

San Lorenzo's first Post Office was dedicated April 4, 1854. It was located in the San Lorenzo House (hotel), and owner Albert E. Crane was also the postmaster. He had to select a name for the Post Office, as "Squattersville" didn't seem like a good permanent name. The town could have been called "Crane's" since it was in his hotel, but Albert Crane was more modest than William Hayward, and the name of the old Mexican rancho was selected: "San Lorenzo." The mail was received in Shiman's store starting in 1859. Residents had to come to the Post Office to pick up their mail until 1904 when

Joe Correa began to deliver mail to homes. He used a wagon pulled by a horse named "Babe." Joe replaced Babe with the area's first car in 1918. He continued to be San Lorenzo's letter carrier until he retired in 1934.

The first school building in San Lorenzo was constructed in 1859. Prior to that classes had been held in a portable room built on a wagon. The mobile classroom went back and forth between San Lorenzo and Hayward. The new school was near the "Four Corners" where all the local businesses were located. By 1902 a larger building was needed, so a two-story wood building was constructed on the same site. When an arsonist burned down the wood building, it was replaced with a brick structure. That building was in use until 1952, when it was closed because it was not earthquake safe. Now the site of that school is the home of the school district office at College and Usher.

Do you have a fruit tree in your yard? You may have one of the few artifacts of San Lorenzo's orchard era. Centennial Yearbook of Alameda County (1876) said: "San Lorenzo is a place of about 250 inhabitants, and one of the most beautiful horticultural villages anywhere to be found. It is a mass of orchards and gardens, with fine roads and good drives." "One of the foremost nurseries in the state is that of Eli Lewelling, at San Lorenzo." The family was from Wales, and originally spelled their name Llewellyn, but they soon "Americanized" it to Lewelling.

It seemed logical for fruit growers in San Lorenzo to want to process their crops so they could sell them for a higher profit. They had been drying their own fruit by laying it out in fields. But in the 1870s, they tried something new. According to Centennial Yearbook of Alameda County 1876: "A few years [ago] a number of the fruit-growers formed a joint stock company and established the first Alden process fruit-drying establishment on the coast. For some cause, or perhaps a combination of causes, and although Chinese cheap labor was employed, the enterprise has not proved a success. The factory is in San Lorenzo." The fruit drying factory failed, but the community gained in the long run. The building became the Village Hall which was the social center of town for many years to come.

1859 – 1880 - William Meek - Pioneer Farmer and the Meek Estate², Hampton and Boston Roads in Cherryland

William Meek, planner and builder of Meek Mansion, was one of the first pioneers of commercial agriculture in Alameda County. From his arrival in 1859 to his death in 1880, Meek worked energetically to develop the fertile agricultural region lying in and around Eden Township.

In 1859 Meek and Lewelling sold out their Oregon holdings and reinvested them with lands of the Francisco Soto grant to the north and west of Guillermo Castro's grant and his village of Haywards (as it was then called). Lewelling reestablished his nursery business at San Lorenzo, and later Niles. William Meek began general farming on his large acreage, ultimately three miles of land running north-south between Mission Blvd. and Hesperian Blvd., from San Lorenzo Creek to A Street in Haywards, as it was then called. His farm contained 2,200 acres of the highest quality deep loam in the state.

Born in 1817, Meek grew up in Ohio and Iowa. Following the tragic death of his young wife and two sons in 1847, Meek left home and immigrated to Oregon. He established a nursery in the Willamette River Valley with Henderson Lewelling and began shipping trees and fruit to California. Meek received fabulous prices for his goods from the lucrative San Francisco Bay Area Market.

In 1859 Meek decided to sell his holdings in Oregon and relocate to Alameda County. During the Civil War Meek devoted himself to grain-growing and sheep-raising, and by 1866 had developed a system of rotation his crops. In grains he sowed 600 acres of wheat one year, Chevalier barley the next, and sometimes corn and oats. One year he planted 50 acres of tobacco, which was harvested and sent to auction houses in Louisville, Kentucky, where it commanded premium prices.

By 1869, when the Meek Mansion was built for \$40,000, Meek had acquired some 3000 acres, most of which were former grounds of the Lorenzo Spanish land grant held by Soto. Meek's estate included all of the land from what is now Mission Blvd. to Hesperian Blvd. to just past Winton Ave. His former partner, Lewelling, purchased adjoining land to the north. These properties became known as "Cherryland" because of the many cherry trees planted by Meek. The trees had been carried from Iowa by wagon train, and they were the first grafted fruit trees to reach the Pacific Coast. Meek also had extensive apricot, plum and almond orchards.

In addition to his distinction as the "first farmer" of Alameda County, William Meek was known for his participation in all facets of life in early Alameda County. He was elected County Supervisor for four terms, beginning in 1862. Meek organized Hayward's first Agricultural Society, which chose him as its president in 1867. Meek was a member of the first board of trustees of Mills College and was active in many other community services.

William Meek developed his own nursery stock and planted 20,000 almond trees on his own land and sold another 7,000 to South County neighbors. His orchards contained 4,200 cherry trees, 3,000 plum and prune trees, and

² <http://www.sanlorenzoexpress.com/history/meek.htm>

225,000 currant bushes. Local legend has it that the "Bing" cherry variety originated on the Meek farm, and was named after the Meeks' Chinese cook, who first used the cherries to make superb pies.

Meek built a water reservoir on San Lorenzo Creek, where it cuts its way through the Prospect Street hill, and ran pipes to carry the irrigation water as far as 3 1/2 miles to his fields and orchards. Meek employed over 100 farm hands, in addition to Chinese cooks and house servants. Over 100 horses and mules were stabled in his barns and milk herds numbered two dozen producing cows. Large-scale farming of pears, cherries, plums, apricots, and peaches replaced the grain fields in southern Alameda County. In 1880 the invention of the refrigerator car made it possible for local farmers to send fruit to Atlantic seaboard markets and reap large profits.

After Meek's death in 1880, the estate was left to his sons, Horry and William, who continued to manage the property for many years. Horry Meek was distinguished as the president of the Bank of Hayward, while William Meek headed the firm that built the first electric car line from Oakland to Hayward in 1892.

The Meek Estate remained in the Meek family until 1940, although most of the 3000 acres were sold gradually in small parcels. In 1940 Dr. Milton P. Ream purchased the last 10 acrs and the mansion. In 1964 the mansion was slated to be razed in preparation for a housing development. The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, with citizen backing, bought the estate. In 1973 Meek Mansion was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. For a number of years the mansion was available to the public for rental for parties and wedding receptions. However, over-use and the need for greater supervision caused H.A.R.D. to discontinue the rental policy.

The Carriage House restoration was completed in 1995. In May 1996, H.A.R.D. approved funds for architectural planning for restoration of the mansion.

1852 – 1875 Castro Valley - Early Settlers - Castro Valley's Founding Families

Faxton Atherton sold off Don Castro's remaining land in smaller parcels. And so, between 1852 and 1872, the valley grew. A large portion, 2,400 acres, was purchased by Misters Cull and Luce, who erected a steam operated saw mill in the area of Redwood Canyon. As many as nine other mills operated and harvested the redwood trees in what is now Redwood Regional Park. Cull Canyon remains as a namesake of this purchase. Some of the old building still remains in Cull Canyon where their orchards once covered the hills.

The Jensen brothers, E.R. and J.C. Jensen, purchased land in the foothills from Atherton in 1867. A house was ready for occupancy in 1872 and was of a "salt box" design. A dormer window was added in 1882 and other additions followed in time -- a cement foundation, extra bed and bathrooms in 1939. Always well maintained, these were the only additions to the original structure. It is probably one of the oldest homes in Alameda County continually lived in by descendants of the original family.

James Harvey Strobridge, a long time railroad man, supervised construction on the Central Pacific line through the Sierra Mountains and on into Utah. After this arduous but successful task -- cutting a pass through the granite of the Sierras -- he came to the Castro Valley area with a contract to build a railroad from Niles to Oakland.

Settling here, he bought 500 acres from Father Zackariah Hughes in 1869, which was known as Laurel Farms. His beautiful estate, then located on Grove Way where Baywood is, boasted its own race track and horses as well as orchards and a stately private residence. Childless, he and his wife Maria adopted three of her brother's children and two others from orphanages.

A look back at the names of the Castro Valley pioneers of 1876 will include many of these family names. Others came later, buying acreage, as Strobridge and Stanton did, from the original holders. Like the Stanton House, some of these early homes still exist. The Peter Hoare property remains on Redwood Road and is now a private residence.

Another early resident of Castro Valley and railroad man like Strobridge was Michael Stanton. He and his wife Mary purchased 500 acres of land from Mattox and Hughes off Mattox road in 1871. In 1873 they bought an additional 120 acres in the vicinity of where Eden Hospital now stands and built the family home. The home was moved from that location in 1973 to its present address on Norbridge Avenue. It is currently privately owned and rented as office space.

The Stanton family had two children, John and Anita, whose names were also memorialized in Castro Valley's streets. The "Stanton House" was built by the Mattox family in 1860. Michael Stanton bought it in 1868. He owned 500 acres of land along Castro Valley Boulevard. Originally on Lake Chabot Road, the house was moved to prevent demolition in 1975. It is now on a busy corner of Strobridge Avenue by the freeway.

Japanese Nurseries

A wave of Japanese immigrants flowed to the East Bay in the early years of the twentieth century. The East Bay Flower Growers Association members were mainly Japanese. Families worked hard to establish greenhouses and raise flowers, along with specialty crops such as strawberries. Hot house roses and carnations were shipped via refrigerated cars to Los Angeles and New York. The first Japanese immigrants found work as:

- Cannery Foreman
- Tomato and Cucumber Farmer

- Berry Farmer
- Strawberry Farmer (8 families)
- Cucumber, Tomato, Pea, and
- Rhubarb Farmer
- Nursery Worker
- Nursery/Roses Worker

But the Japanese immigrants were not often welcomed by European immigrants. Laws were established that prevented Japanese people from becoming citizens or owning land. They had to rent land to farm. The last of the laws specifically limiting the rights of Asians was not repealed until 1965.

World War II brought sad years for Japanese residents of the United States. According to San Lorenzo historian Doris Marciel: "When the United States entered World War II, after the bombing [by Japan] of Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were forced to leave their places and go into internment camps. Some of the farms went to ruin. After the war, many of the Japanese returned to re-establish farms and nurseries. After over 60 years of raising flowers in their nursery on Ashland Avenue, the Okada family sold its nursery.

1878 – Railroad Brings New Commerce

In March of 1878 the South Pacific Railway Company began service from Santa Cruz to the Oakland waterfront passing through Mt. Eden and San Lorenzo on the way. Only eight years later, the railroad was sold to the Southern Pacific. The introduction of rail transport reduced the need for shipping by boat and caused the economic demise of Roberts' Landing. Shipping by rail became the standard method of transporting the area's produce. According to the 1898 publication Alameda County, Its Cities, Towns, and Environments, more fruit was shipped out of the San Lorenzo Railroad Station than any other station in the state. The products of stockyards, packinghouses, and the Trojan Powder Factory were also shipped on the rails.

In addition to freight, the Southern Pacific lines ran fifteen passenger trains a day. By 1895 Oakland, Alameda, and Hayward were also connected by sixty to seventy miles of interurban rail lines. A branch line connected San Lorenzo with the main Key Line. This passenger railroad allowed residents of Eden Township to work or do business in Bay Area cities to the north.

Farmers of the area were proud of their land and crops. Although in the 1880s grain crops still dominated, fruits and vegetable were becoming increasingly important. The 1883 History of Alameda County, California boasted about Eden Township, "it should be said, that in this vicinity there is the finest soil in the whole valley, as the magnificent orchards, splendid gardens, and ripe grain-fields indicate. It is truly a garden spot!" Farmers benefited from the excellent weather and soils and grew more intensive crops like fruit. At this time, many large ranches were broken down into smaller farms.

The only manufacturing jobs in San Lorenzo were at the blacksmith shop of Henry Smyth. According to the Historical Atlas of 1878: "Henry Smyth, who had been employed by Boyle and started the first forge-fire in San Lorenzo, succeeded to his business, which has grown into an establishment for repairing and manufacturing farm machinery, employing from fifteen to twenty men."

Anthony Chabot was called the "water wizard" when he created a 315 acre lake at the north end of Castro Valley in 1879. A crew of migrant workers carried buckets of dirt to build the earthen dam. It was packed down daily by running herds of wild mustangs back and forth. The reservoir served as a primary source of water for the East Bay.

Through the efforts of Clarence Wilson and a band of his sportsmen friends, he eventually was able to open the area for recreational use. In 1964 the park district signed a 50 year lease on the 1178 acres of land and lake we now enjoy today. In the 1869 Earthquake, then called "The Great One," a fissure opened in the land and salt water flowed into Coyote Creek. This poisoned many of the areas wells. The Earthquake also leveled many of the buildings in what was then called "Haywards."

The first free-standing San Lorenzo post office opened in 1893. The building had previously been a barber shop, and was located on Lewelling Boulevard and Usher Street. Postmaster Gertrude Mooney and her assistant Mary Videll were in charge when the first Bohannon homes opened. Suddenly 1,325 new families needed mail service and the two women worked from six in the morning 'til midnight, seven days a week, in cramped and drafty quarters. Streets have been named after both of these ladies in honor of their heroic efforts.

When San Lorenzo Grove opened in 1893, the Hayward Journal called it the "Picnic Paradise of California." The Grove featured picnic grounds, ball fields, an outdoor bandstand, and the oak grove for which it was named. The Grove was located at Tracy and Lewelling, a few blocks from the Oakland-San Leandro-Hayward Electric Trolley Line which ran along East 14th Street. Oakland residents would take the trolley down to San Lorenzo to spend a relaxing day in the country. Or they would stay in one of the hotels in San Lorenzo for an extended vacation. In 1895, the Grove was purchased by the trolley company, which then extended the trolley line all the way to the front gates of the Grove. They also built the dance pavilion. Business slowed down in the 1920s. The trolley company sold the Grove to M.S. Rodgers, but

he had to close it in 1926. Rodgers used lumber from the dance pavilion to build a house for his daughter, Mary Videll. The home is still standing on the corner of Tracy Street and Lewelling Boulevard.

For residents of early San Lorenzo the place to go for fun was the Village Hall on the corner of Lewelling Boulevard and Usher Street. The auditorium in the hall hosted travelling vaudeville shows. Dances were held in the hall. It was also used by local clubs, such as Woodmen of the World and Ladies Aid, for meetings and socials. The building was originally constructed for use as a fruit dryer, but that business failed. It was then adapted to use as a community center. The building remained standing until 1953, but its heyday as a community center was 1894-1924.

The cornerstone was laid for St. John's Catholic Church in 1897, and construction was completed in 1901. It was originally a mission church, which meant that it did not have a regular priest of its own. Visiting priests came on Sundays to hold mass. St. John's became a parish church in 1925.

California Packing Co. provided seasonal work at a facility in San Lorenzo in the early 1900s. It operated as Del Monte Plant Number 9. The large cannery opened with the asparagus season in early spring and ended in the fall with the tomato crop. Because many of the workers were women, the cannery operated a daycare center as early as 1919. The facility was located on Hesperian, where the Highway 238 interchange is now.

San Lorenzo Creek

The creek was important to the early development of San Lorenzo. It provided fresh water for horses and people at the stage stop. Captain Roberts was able to sail boats across the bay from the mouth of the creek. Before storm drains were built, San Lorenzo Creek used to flood regularly. There are newspaper accounts of a flood which peaked on January 23, 1862, when - following an inch of rainfall in 40 minutes - the water in the creek rose 7 feet, 2 inches in 58 minutes, washed two slaughterhouses downstream and then overflowed its banks and inundated the surrounding farmland.

Castro Valley - When Chicken Was King

One of the most notable periods in Castro Valley's history began in the 1900s, with the ranching of chickens. At this time there were only 373 families living in 57 homes. Many of the residents were of Portuguese or German heritage.

The former Castro land continued to be broken into smaller plots. In the early 1900s Castro Valley was home to many small chicken farms of three and four acres. By 1925 the valley was ranked 2nd in the world in egg and hatchling production. It is estimated that the population of Castro Valley was 800,000 hens and 5,000 people. A little downtown area developed to support the needs of Castro Valley's 5,000 residents. Many of the businesses provided supplies for the poultry industry in the valley.

The Alcorn Chicken Ranch farmhouse was reportedly built in the 1890s. The Alcorn's tended to 3,000 chickens and a cow on this ranch. In the early 1900's, George Alcorn would start the day very early in the morning, gathering eggs and sorting them in this building. He then would take the family's Model T truck and deliver the eggs to restaurants and hotels in Oakland and Berkeley before teaching his first class at 8 a.m. at U.C. Berkeley. He later was appointed Director of the Agricultural Extension at the University. He made many contributions to national agricultural policy in this position.

One of the first of about 12 hatcheries on Castro Valley Boulevard was "Hayward Rio- Linda." Kale was grown in a nearby field to feed the growing flocks.

At the end of WWII, business slowed down. Many young cockerels were colored with vegetable dye, making colorful Easter gifts. Though the colored down did grow out when feathers came in, the S.P.C.A. took a dim view of the practice and it was stopped.

Henry Thomford (Lucille Lorge's great-grandfather) opened what was probably the first business in Castro Valley. It was known as the Exchange and was located on the corner of Grove Way and Redwood Road (where the Presbyterian Church now stands). Mr. Thomford figured that both the drivers who drove the dusty Dublin Road from the Livermore Valley and their horses would want to stop for a drink on their way to the stockyards and markets in San Francisco. After the horses were watered at his troughs, the drivers would head into the saloon for a cool schooner of beer. Thomford also offered cheese, pickles, and fresh German sausages prepared by his wife. He also allowed passersby to view the three-headed chicken he kept preserved in a jar.

1910 - Automobile Period

By the 1910s, automobiles were common in the East Bay. But roads were still just dirt trails, and cars often got stuck in the mud after rainstorms. The California legislature passed a gasoline tax to be used for road maintenance and construction in 1923, and the ease of auto travel increased. Gus King remembers one particular flood around 1916: "I was coming home from high school and the creek had flooded, covering the road at East Fourteenth and Mattox Road. Cars were stalled, so I hurried home, hitched up a team of horses and earned some money by offering to pull them out."

Eventually, better roads brought more cars. The ability to travel easily to jobs in Oakland allowed homes to be built on former farmland in San Lorenzo. Traffic lights were installed on Hesperian in the mid-1950s. Freeways were built to accommodate the increased traffic.

San Leandro and the surrounding communities like San Lorenzo grew dramatically in the early twentieth century and continued to attract, among other groups, Portuguese immigrants. However, census records for 1910 show that many of the Portuguese in the area were the children of Azoreans (Portuguese) who had settled in the country in the 1880s and 1890s. In the early twentieth century more Portuguese immigrants arrived in the county and joined an established and flourishing Portuguese community. The 1911 United States Senate's Report of the U.S. Immigration Commission (Vol. 24, Part 11, Immigrant Farmers in the Western States, Chapter XIV) indicated that nearly two-thirds of the 2,600 residents of San Leandro were of Portuguese decent. San Lorenzo also had a high proportion of Azoreans.

Like the previous generation, the Azoreans were often farmers and laborers. Many owned their land, but many others rented land and worked to be able to buy a farm. The Portuguese immigrants formed strong and active organizations such as the Portuguese Union of the State of California based in San Leandro. These social and protective societies offered members social gatherings, picnics, parades, and life insurance. Civic clubs and fraternal lodges were popular with immigrant and native groups.

Census records show that by 1900 Japanese immigrants were living in the area and working on farms as laborers. By 1910 a Japanese family was listed as owning a nursery. According to Harwood Hall, author of "Eden Township: It's Agriculture", Chinese immigrants and their descendents found employment in the area as farm workers or were self-employed as small-scale commercial farmers.

As the area continued to grow, the landscape was changed to accommodate development. Numerous roads were built, and the mouth of San Lorenzo Creek was rerouted. The creek's channel was straightened -- ostensibly to maximize arable land. In addition, by 1933 the San Mateo Bridge just south of the southern study area connected the East Bay communities with the San Francisco Peninsula. The introduction of automobiles and the construction of numerous roads made truck farming (small farms) possible. The southern study area developed during the Twenties and Thirties as small farmsteads surrounding the community of Russell City. During this period, fruit orchards and vegetable farms predominated, and poultry farms were common. New technology allowed the farmers to ship their produce to previously inaccessible markets. By using new pickling, canning, and refrigerated transportation methods, produce was sent to New York and Boston markets.

When some of the orchards were turned into housing tracts in the 1910s and 1920s, more schools were needed. Ashland Elementary School was built in 1923 and Sunset Elementary School in 1926.

The San Lorenzo library was the first official branch of the Alameda County library system. It was established in 1910. The first San Lorenzo library was in the Village Hall. It then moved to its own building at Hesperian and Sycamore around 1930. A new library building was constructed around 1945 next to the firehouse on Paseo Grande. A few years later the building was bought by a church and moved to Hacienda and Via Toledo. The current library is behind the Village Association building.

The Modern Era 1930 - 1960

The Depression hit the area hard, as it did everywhere else across the U.S. But Castro Valley people stuck together and pulled through. The building now housing Adobe Arts Center was built as a government W.P.A. project during the Depression. The Works Project Administration created work for many young men who constructed buildings all over the U.S. The adobe was built as headquarters for the Castro Valley Elementary School District in 1938.

After World War II the population of Castro Valley jumped 400%. Because of the G.I. Bill, there was a great demand for new homes. Most of the chicken farms and ranches were divided into smaller lots and developed for housing. The business district on Castro Valley Boulevard grew to meet the needs of the new population. Clubs and civic organizations also flourished.

No town in the 1940s was complete without its own movie palace. The Lorenzo served the community of San Lorenzo starting in 1947. The interior was painted with beautiful murals, which are still there. This theater is on the State and National Registers of Historic Places. Although it is still standing on Hesperian Boulevard, its future is in question.

Even though it was named "Oakland Speedway" the auto race track was located in San Lorenzo at the corner of Hesperian Boulevard and E. 14th Street.

1950s - San Lorenzo High

San Lorenzo students had to travel to Hayward to go to High School until the 1950s. San Lorenzo High School had its ground breaking in 1950 and opened for classes in 1952. The school was originally part of the Hayward Union High District.

Eden Medical Center is located on the old Stanton family property (as well as the former Wally Glass' Pigeon Ranch and Riding Stables.) and fronts Lake Chabot Road. Eden is now the largest employer in Castro Valley. The school district is second.

Rowell Ranch Rodeo Park off the 580 freeway is believed to be the location where William Hayward was found camping by Don Castro. Now part of the East Bay Park District, it hosts an annual Rodeo. The week before, Castro Valley hosts a parade welcoming the Rodeo to town.

Americans joined clubs after World War II, and San Lorenzans were no exception. A Boy's Club started in 1953, and soon had 350 members. The Earl Bowers Memorial Scout Cabin was dedicated 1952. At first it was used by Boy and Girl Scouts, then the Girl Scouts got their own building, the Ophelia Bohannon building in 1954.

The San Lorenzo Village Homes Association Board of Directors bought land on Grant Ave for a park. In 1958 the land was leased to the San Lorenzo Little League "whose volunteers built the diamonds, fences, restrooms, and nursed the grass fields before opening day 1959. The rent: \$1.00 a year, an arrangement that lasted some twenty years."

World War II Development

The first three decades of the twentieth century saw significant growth in Eden Township, however no period could compare with the explosive development of the World War II housing boom. The vast shipyards in Oakland and Alameda were enlarged and operated around the clock in support of the war effort. Hundreds of thousands of workers were lured to the area by the high-paying jobs at the yards. Unfortunately housing couldn't keep pace with demand and resulted in a serious crisis. The large fields of San Lorenzo's farms provided ample open-space for the development of much-needed housing tracts. The War Department's 1942 map showed the large blocks of undeveloped farmland in the area. The proximity to shipyards made the area ideal for the construction of new housing.

David D. Bohannon, president of the Bohannon Organization, set out to build a planned model community called San Lorenzo Village on the former site of the H.T. Smyth farmstead. Bohannon's project received government support; the Bohannon Organization was granted permission from the War Production Board to build despite material restrictions, and the community was the largest home development ever insured by the Federal Housing Agency. Construction proceeded at unprecedented speed. According to Ruth Hendricks Willard's book on Alameda County, using pre-assembly and streamlined mass construction methods (Bohannon called it the California Method), the organization finished three-bedroom homes at a rate of one or more an hour in 1944 and 1945. War workers could rent one of these houses for \$50 a month or purchase one for \$5,950. But housing wasn't enough -- Bohannon wanted a complete community. At San Lorenzo Village he built a shopping/entertainment center complete with a movie theater (the Lorenzo Theater), restaurants, clothing stores, and a post office. A medical center was also part of the complex. The village would eventually consist of 5,547 homes.

San Lorenzo Village Homes Association

Purchasers of homes in San Lorenzo Village had to agree to abide by rules created by the developer. Most of these rules were designed to maintain the value of the community by not allowing people to let their property become run-down. These covenants are similar to the rules often enforced by condominium homeowner associations today. However, the original covenants also included restrictions on the race of acceptable buyers. These restrictions are still on the deeds for all property in the area, although they are no longer legally enforceable.

Building Types and Common Styles

The Victorian Style was common in the late 19th century. Most of these are pattern-book houses -- their designs came directly or indirectly from published plans in books, journals, newspapers, manufacturers' catalogs, or other sources. The plans may have been drawn by architects, but the houses were built by carpenters or builders who may have altered the plans freely -- or worked from memory of other houses. These were one- or two-story balloon or platform frame structures built on brick foundations and clad in siding of milled lumber. An irregular footprint and complex roof shape reflected the skill and ambitiousness of the builder. Decorative details, especially in gables and on porches reflected the production of building parts in factories. Plans of these houses tended to be formal with central or side halls and rooms that could be closed off.

After the turn of the 19th century, a new house type was commonly built in the area called a bungalow, in reference to a characteristic house encountered by the British in India. In San Lorenzo these were small, one-story houses with low-pitched roofs and porches. They were wood frame structures often clad in stucco, reflecting both a stylistic preference and an effort to build more fire-resistant houses. Some of the people who lived in San Lorenzo may have moved out of San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake and fire. Inside, these houses were more open than the houses of the previous generation. Living room and dining room spaces often flowed together. Many bungalows are referred to as Craftsman bungalows, having details that suggest construction by handcraft methods rather than the factory methods that actually produced them.

From the 1910s to the 1940s, many houses were designed in styles referred to as the Period Revivals. In structure and plan these were similar to bungalows, but they loosely adopted imagery associated with the architecture of various times and places. These houses reflect the influence of Hollywood and are somewhat like stage sets. Some of these houses were dressed variously with details like stucco walls and red tile roofs associated with California during the Spanish and Mexican periods. Some had steeply pitched roofs and half-timbering as in medieval England. Some had columns and classical details associated with Colonial America.

From the late 1930s to the 1950s many houses were built following the guidelines of a Federal Housing Program - the Federal Housing Authority. The FHA program was designed to encourage small, inexpensive houses with modern

amenities. These houses came in a great variety of shapes but were descendants of the bungalow. They were modestly decorated with various stylistic details -- most commonly Colonial or Modern. The Bohannon Company houses were built to FHA standards.

Quonset huts were ubiquitous during World War II. The buildings had the advantages of being preassembled, demountable, and easily moved -- even from abroad. The interiors were versatile and were adapted by the military to eighty-six different interior plans, from equipment storage to hospitals and chapels. After the war the huts were used for a variety of military and civilian uses. In the survey area, quonset huts can be found at 15530 Tracy Street and as part of the San Lorenzo Community Church at 955 Paseo Grande.

Cemeteries

San Lorenzo Cemetery (now San Lorenzo Pioneer Memorial Park) had its first recorded burial in 1853. The land had probably been used as a cemetery for a few years before then. A cemetery association was established to maintain the grounds in 1864. It is located on Hesperian at College Street (along Highway 238).

It was the early burial ground for not only San Lorenzo, but also San Leandro, Hayward, Livermore Valley, and the lower reaches of Alameda County. It was nonsectarian, and the first burial of record was April 10, 1853. Probably because of the proximity to the old Union Church there were many early unrecorded burials which were placed in a helter-skelter way with little more planning than taking advantage of an existing shade tree. Consequently, many graves are unidentifiable due to lack of organization.

The cemetery is located on property that was owned by two pioneer area farmers, John Lewelling, for whom Lewelling Blvd. was named, and William Meek, the area's largest landowner at that time. As more burials were made, it was evident that an organization to supervise and maintain the property was needed and an organizational meeting was held February 27, 1864 attended by a group of civic-minded citizens. Their objectives were securing of deeds from landowners, laying out of plots, construction of fences, and proper maintenance of the grounds. This meeting was identified as the charter meeting of the San Lorenzo Cemetery Association.

Shortly after the first meeting, the group asked for public subscriptions to finance purchase and improvement of the cemetery, and John Lewelling headed a list of 87 subscribers who contributed \$637.50. On March 5, 1864, the group formally elected charter officers. They were: John Marlin, President; Leonard Stone, Vice-President; Henry Smyth, Treasurer; and G. Knapp, Secretary. Their first official action was to authorize purchase of the property from Meek and Lewelling for \$500.00. This was done on March 19, 1864.

The cemetery rapidly grew in importance and appearance, due mostly to the sale of family plots which cost from \$20.00 to \$30.00, depending on their size and location. As time went on, and generations died, heirs were difficult to locate, and probably not enough money had been collected for long-term maintenance. As a result, the cemetery became unsightly and a haven for vandalism.

The final solution came when the cemetery was taken over by Alameda County; it is now maintained by the County and the volunteer efforts of the Hayward Area Historical Society. The gates are left locked to prevent further vandalism, but access can be obtained. (Keys are kept in the church across the street and at the "Tech Center" in the School District offices next to the cemetery.)

The cemetery was dedicated on March 24, 1964 as San Lorenzo Pioneer Memorial Park, a memorial honoring early pioneers of Rancho San Lorenzo, now known as Ashland, Castro Valley, Hayward, Mt. Eden, and San Lorenzo.

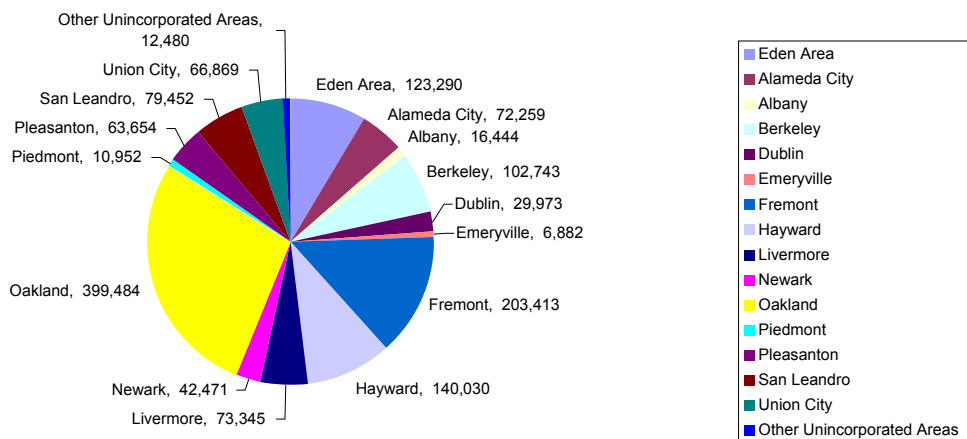
Note to Reader: The data within Part 4 is based mainly on the 2000 Census. When possible, data was gathered for the following "Census Designated Place" or CDP: Ashland, Castro Valley, Cherryland, Fairview and San Lorenzo. Many of the smaller community-identified neighborhoods fall within one of these five CDPs. Please refer to the *Draft Maps* of the urban unincorporated communities to see where these boundaries overlap and are currently identified. Other data were gathered from the *Draft Alameda County Economic Development Strategic, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper*- February 6, 2006, which does not include Fairview in its "Study Area"¹.

POPULATION

The total population in Alameda County is 1,443,741 out of which the Eden Area's population is 123,290 (8.54%). Ashland comprises 1.44%, Castro Valley 3.97%, Cherryland .96%, Fairview .66% and San Lorenzo is 1.52% of Alameda County's population.

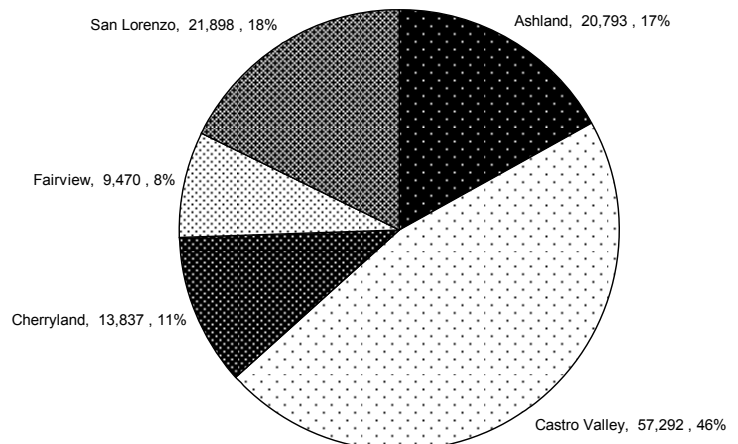
The following is a comparison of the total population in Alameda County, Eden Area and all cities in Alameda County.

Population of Eden Area in comparison with the Alameda County and its Cities



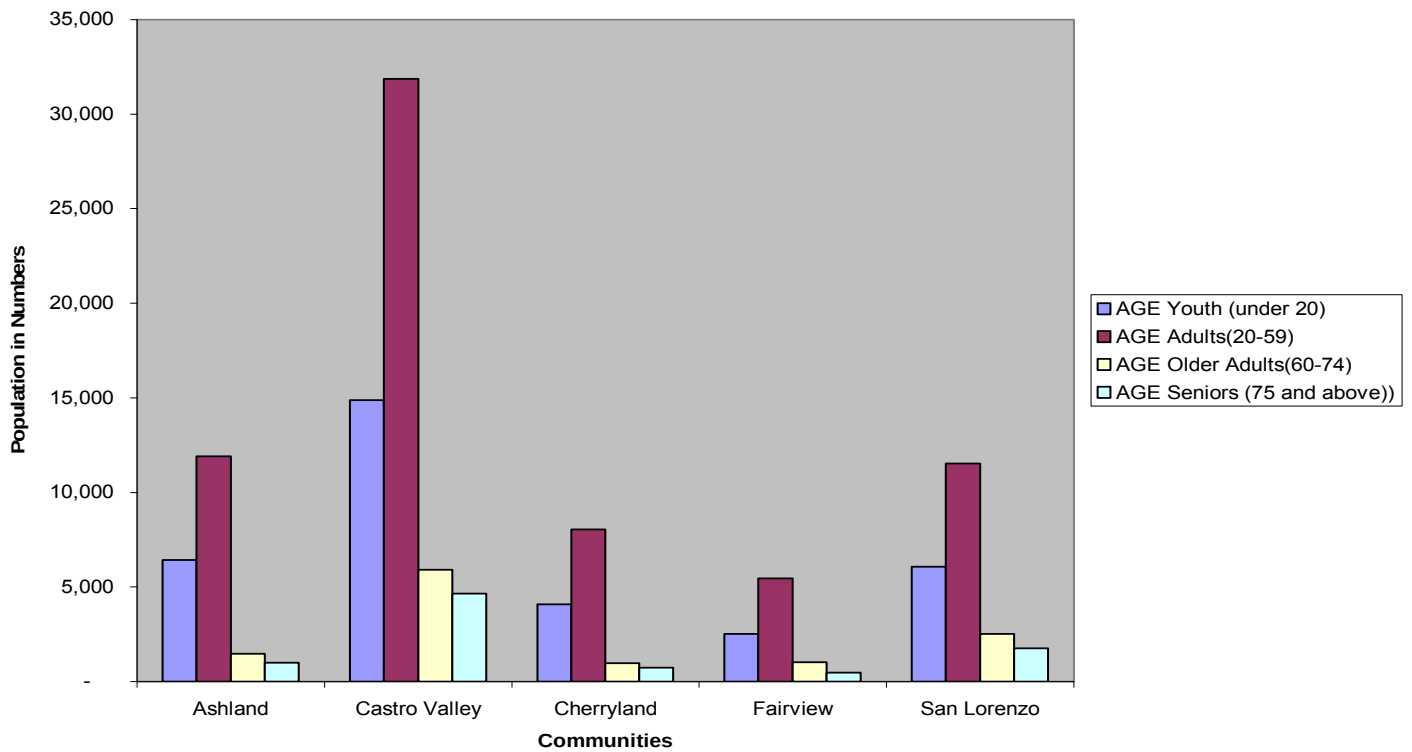
City/Community	POPULATION	%
Eden Area	123,290	8.54
Alameda City	72,259	5.00
Albany	16,444	1.14
Berkeley	102,743	7.12
Dublin	29,973	2.08
Emeryville	6,882	0.48
Fremont	203,413	14.09
Hayward	140,030	9.70
Livermore	73,345	5.08
Newark	42,471	2.94
Oakland	399,484	27.67
Piedmont	10,952	0.76
Pleasanton	63,654	4.41
San Leandro	79,452	5.50
Union City	66,869	4.63
Other Unincorporated Areas	12,480	0.86
Alameda County	1,443,741	100.00

Out of the total population of 123,290 in the Eden Area, Ashland consists of 20,793 (17%), Castro Valley 57,292 (46%), Cherryland 13,837 (11%), Fairview 9,470 (8%) and San Lorenzo 21,898 (18%).



PERCENTAGE OF POPULATION, BY AGE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY AND IN THE EDEN AREA

Population by age in the Eden Area



COMMUNITIES	AGE			
	Youth (under 20)	Adults(20-59)	Older Adults(60-74)	Seniors (75 and above)
Alameda County	392,243(27.2%)	856,249(57.3%)	123,357(8.5%)	71,892(4.8%)
Ashland	6,429(31.0%)	11,912(57.3%)	1,461(7.0%)	991(4.8%)
Castro Valley	14,869(26.0%)	31,866(55.6%)	5,902(10.3%)	4,655(8.13%)
Cherryland	4,080(29.5%)	8,044(58.1%)	975(7.0%)	738(5.3%)
Fairview	2,513(26.5%)	5,466(57.7%)	1,016(10.7%)	475(5.0%)
San Lorenzo	6,077(27.8%)	11,534(52.7%)	2,526(11.5%)	1,761(8.0%)

RACE

Note to Reader:

Traditional and current data collection and classification treat race and Hispanic origin as two separate and distinct concepts in accordance with guidelines from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). In contrast, the practice of some organizations, researchers, and media is to show race and Hispanic origin together as one concept. The introduction of the option to report more than one race added more complexity to the presentation and comparison of these data. This document provides U.S. Census Bureau guidance on how to handle the interpretation of race and Hispanic origin data.

Summary of Issues

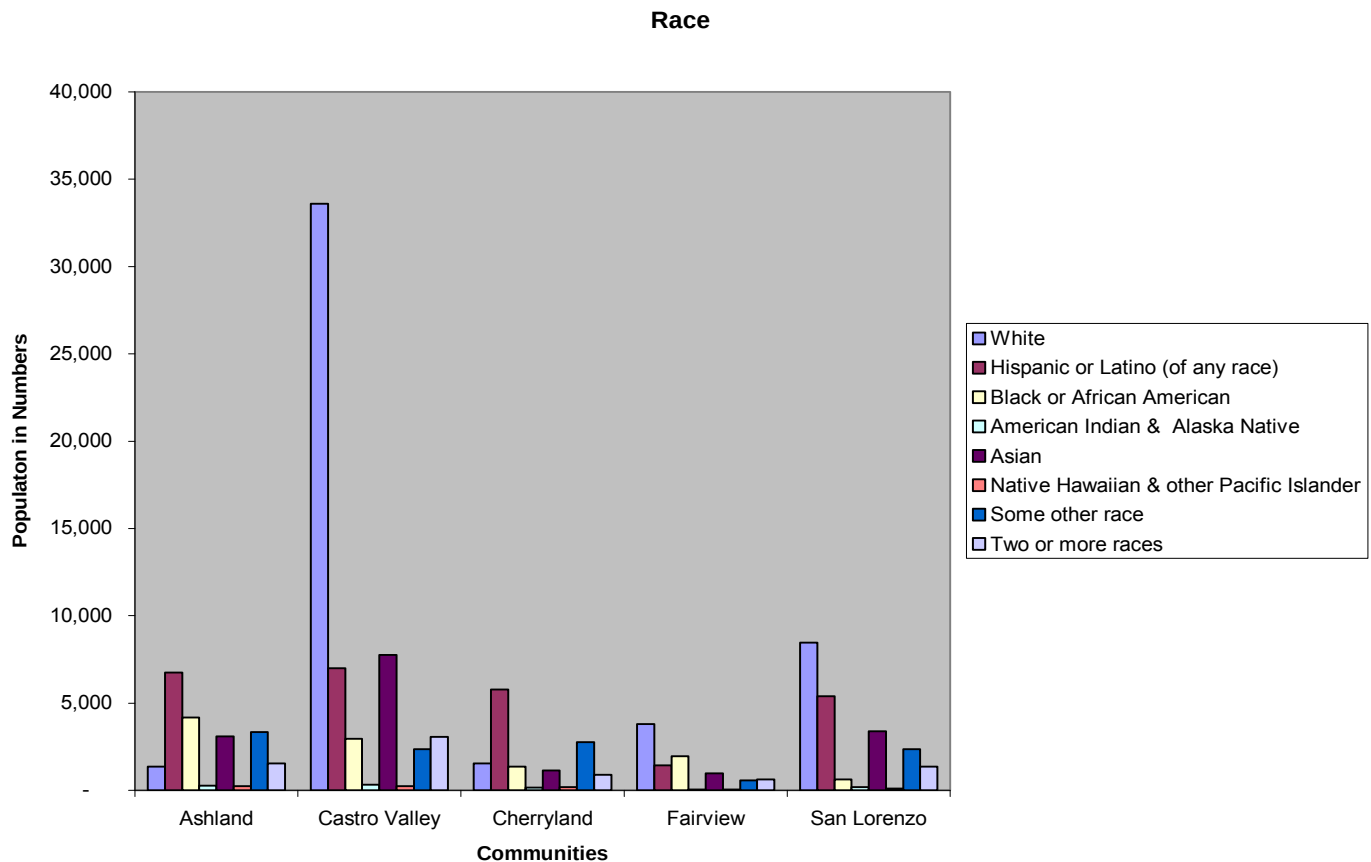
- Race and Hispanic origin are two separate concepts in the federal statistical system.
- People who are Hispanic may be of any race.
- People in each race group may be either Hispanic or Not Hispanic.
- Each person has two attributes, their race (or races) and whether or not they are Hispanic.
- Overlap of race and Hispanic origin is the main comparability issue.
 - For example, Black Hispanics (Hispanic Blacks) are included in both the number of Blacks and in the number of Hispanics.
- "More than one race" option increases possible numbers and overlapping groups.
 - For example, the three categories of Blacks, Hispanics, and people reporting two or more races produce multiple overlapping groups.

From: <http://www.census.gov/popest/race.html>

<http://www.census.gov/population/www/socdemo/compraceho.html>

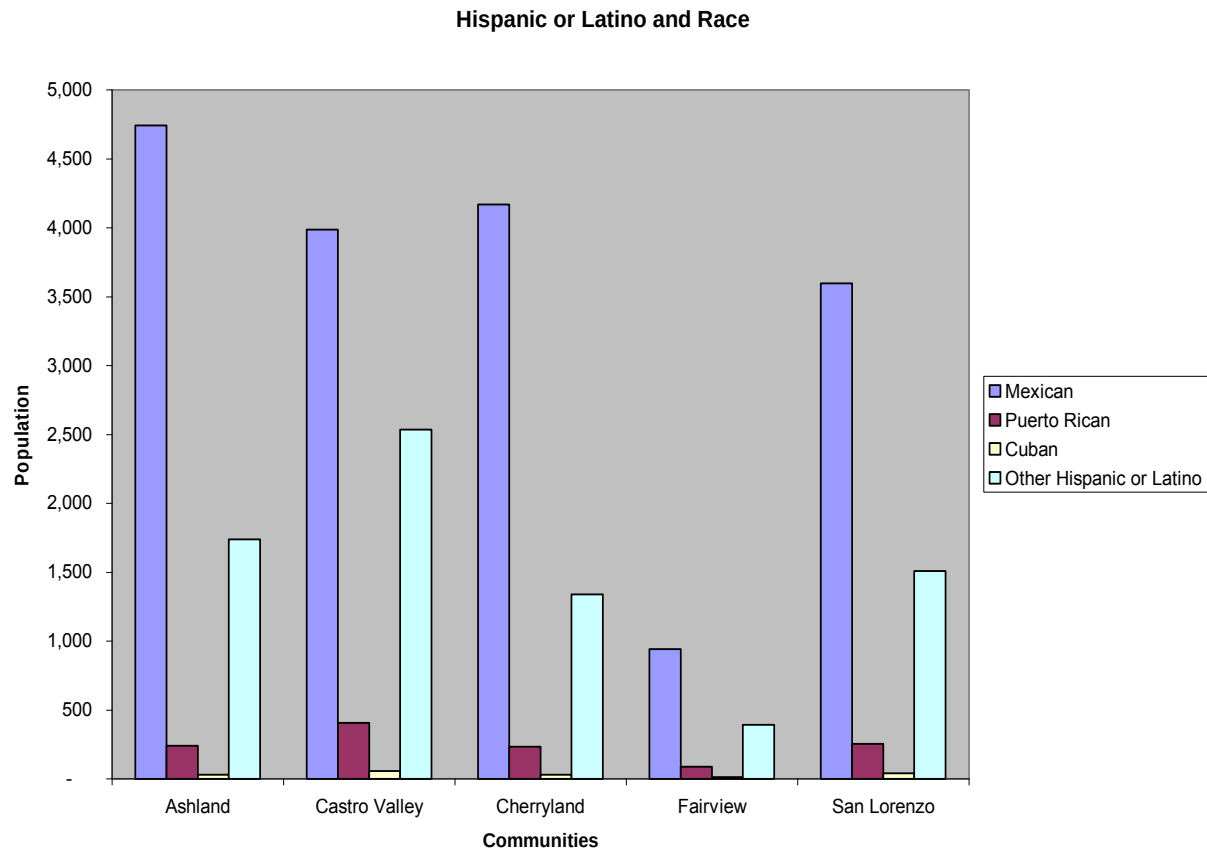
The following chart depicts the population by race in the Eden area.

Race	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
White	430,424 (29.8%)	1,362 (6.6%)	33,603 (58.6%)	1,545 (11.2%)	3,801 (40.1%)	8,467 (38.7%)
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	273,910 (19.0%)	6,753 (32.5%)	6,984 (12.2%)	5,774 (41.8%)	1,433 (15.1%)	5,398 (24.7%)
Black or African American	21,5598 (14.9%)	4,186 (20.1%)	2,946 (5.1%)	1,360 (9.8%)	1,939 (20.5%)	616 (2.8%)
American Indian & Alaska Native	9,146 (0.6%)	269 (1.3%)	336 (0.6%)	161 (1.2%)	53 (0.6%)	195 (0.9%)
Asian	295,218 (20.5%)	3,091 (14.9%)	7,757 (13.5%)	1,151 (8.3%)	964 (10.2%)	3,389 (15.5%)
Native Hawaiian & other Pacific Islander	9,142 (0.6%)	237 (1.1%)	254 (0.4%)	178 (1.3%)	66 (0.7%)	105 (0.5%)
Some other race	129,079 (8.9%)	3,346 (16.1%)	2,355 (4.1%)	2,776 (20.1%)	582 (6.2%)	2,369 (10.8%)
Two or more races	81,224 (5.6%)	1,549 (7.5%)	3,057 (5.3%)	892 (6.5%)	632 (6.7%)	1,359 (6.2%)



Hispanic or Latino and Race

The chart depicts the Hispanic and Latino population in the Eden Area.



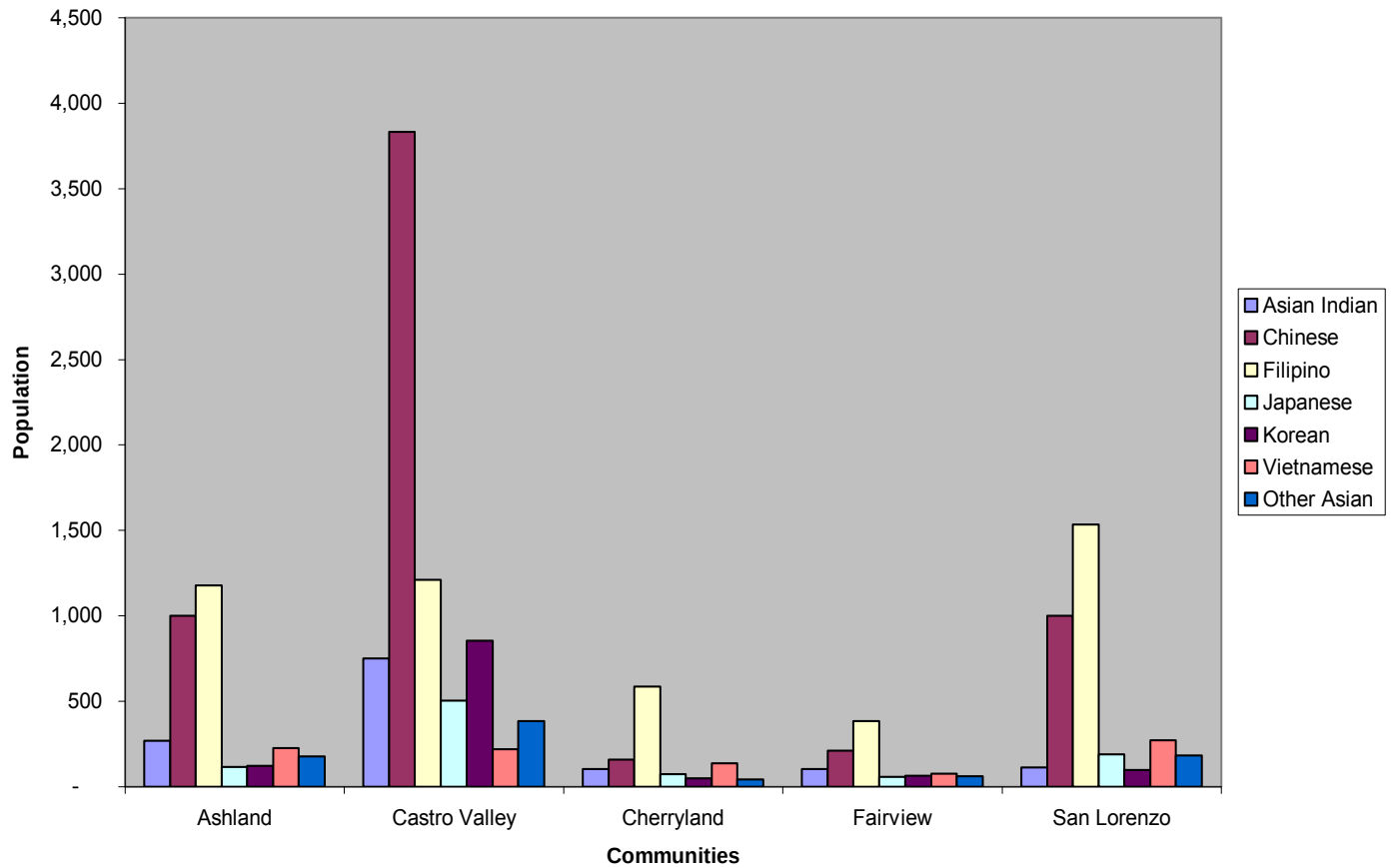
The following table shows the Hispanic and Latino Population in Alameda County and the Eden Area.

	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
Mexican	193,011 (13.4%)	4743 (22.8%)	3986 (7.0%)	4170 (30.1%)	942 (9.9%)	3595 (16.4%)
Puerto Rican	10,186 (0.7%)	241 (1.2%)	406 (0.7%)	234 (1.7%)	87 (0.9%)	255 (1.2%)
Cuban	1,935 (0.1%)	29 (0.1%)	56 (0.1%)	30 (0.2%)	12 (0.1%)	41 (0.2%)
Other Hispanic or Latino	68,778 (4.8%)	1740 (8.4%)	2536 (4.4%)	1340 (9.7%)	392 (4.1%)	1507 (6.9%)

Asian Population

This chart depicts the Asian population in the Eden Area. The following table shows the same information numerically and includes Alameda County.

Asian Population

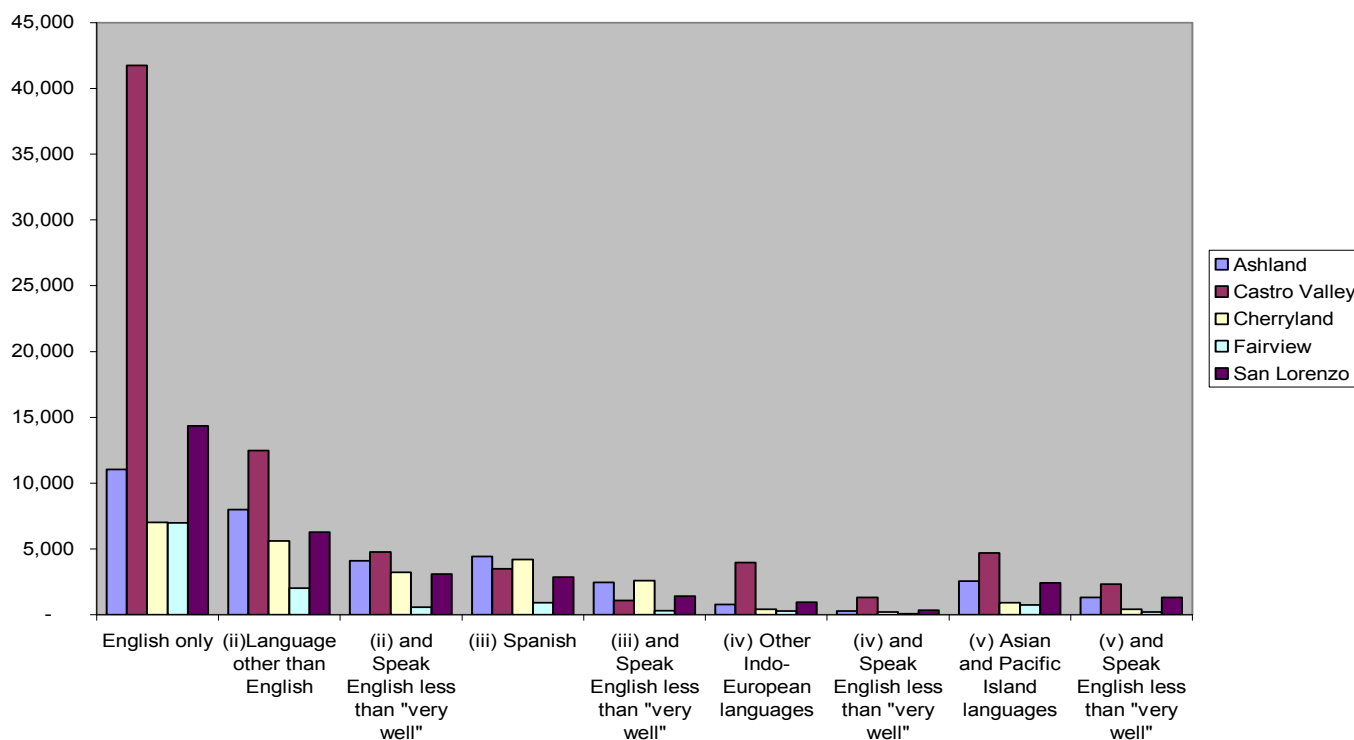


	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
Asian Indian	42,842 (3.0%)	268 (1.3%)	752 (1.3%)	103 (0.7%)	105 (1.1%)	114 (0.5%)
Chinese	112,006 (7.8%)	1,001 (4.8%)	3,833 (6.7%)	160 (1.2%)	212 (2.2%)	1,001 (4.6%)
Filipino	69,127 (4.8%)	1,179 (5.7%)	1,212 (2.1%)	586 (4.2%)	385 (4.1%)	1,534 (7.0%)
Japanese	12,540 (0.9%)	115 (0.6%)	504 (0.9%)	72 (0.5%)	59 (0.6%)	189 (0.9%)
Korean	14,217 (1.0%)	123 (0.6%)	854 (1.5%)	50 (0.4%)	65 (0.7%)	97 (0.4%)
Vietnamese	23,817 (1.6%)	227 (1.1%)	219 (0.4%)	136 (1.0%)	77 (0.8%)	271 (1.2%)
Other Asian	20,669 (1.4%)	178 (0.9%)	383 (0.7%)	44 (0.3%)	61 (0.6%)	183 (0.8%)

LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME

The following graph and table show the language spoken at home among the population 5 years and over.

Language Spoken at Home

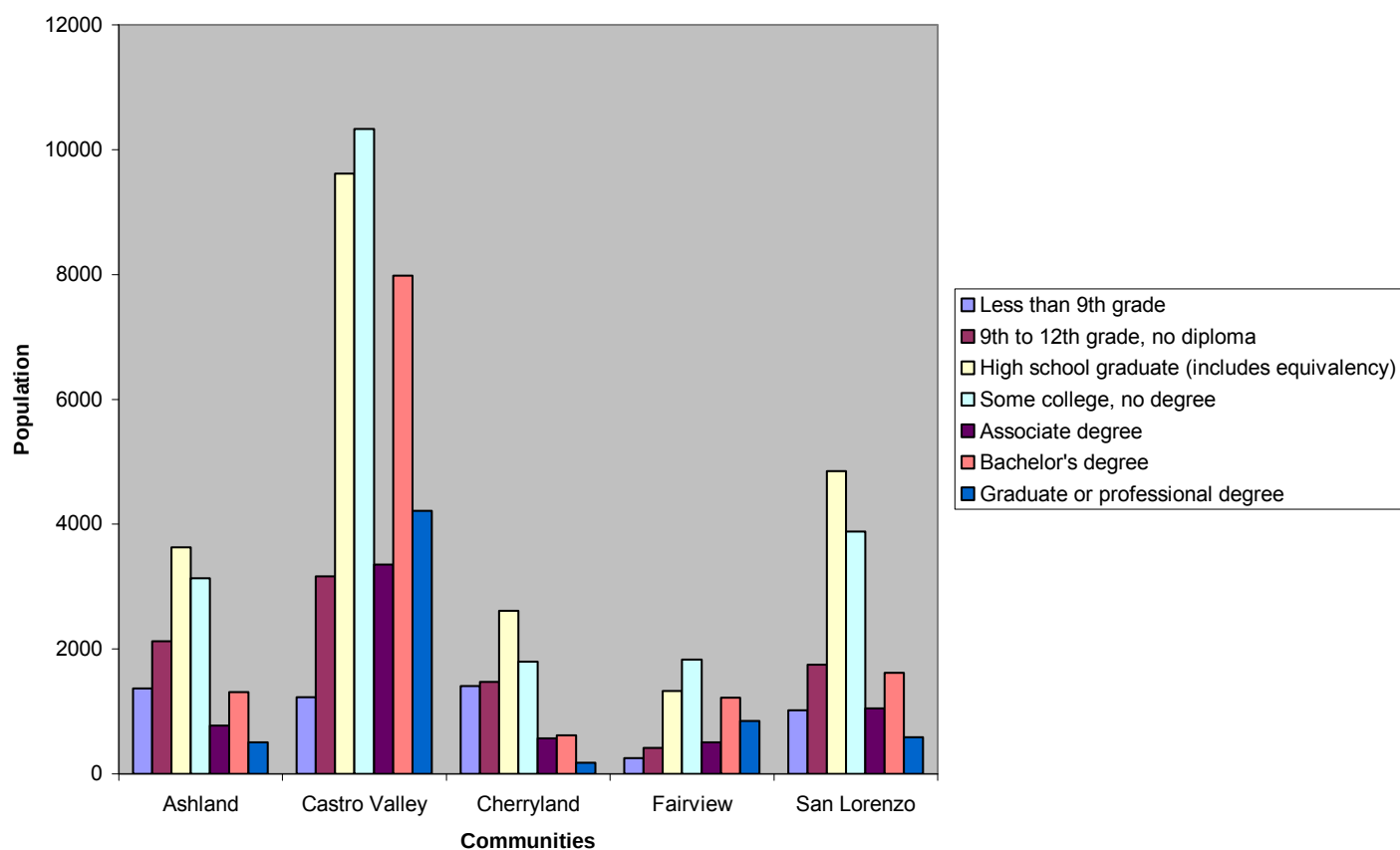


LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
English only	850,906 (63.2%)	11,023 (58.0%)	41,758 (77.0%)	7,002 (55.6%)	6,967 (77.5%)	14,342 (69.6%)
(ii) Language other than English	495,760 (36.8%)	7,992 (42.0%)	12,489 (23.0%)	5,599 (44.4%)	2,020 (22.5%)	6,264 (30.4%)
(ii) and Speak English less than "very well"	237,864 (17.7%)	4,091 (21.5%)	4,747 (8.8%)	3,217 (25.5%)	557 (6.2%)	3,078 (14.9%)
(iii) Spanish	192,512 (14.3%)	4,435 (23.3%)	3,486 (6.4%)	4,208 (33.4%)	921 (10.2%)	2,856 (13.9%)
(iii) and Speak English less than "very well"	102,395 (7.6%)	2,444 (12.9%)	1,068 (2.0%)	2,596 (20.6%)	297 (3.3%)	1,421 (6.9%)
(iv) Other Indo-European languages	85,324 (6.3%)	762 (4.0%)	3,944 (7.3%)	398 (3.2%)	258 (2.9%)	949 (4.6%)
(iv) and Speak English less than "very well"	26,301 (2.0%)	272 (1.4%)	1,291 (2.4%)	187 (1.5%)	66 (0.7%)	344 (1.7%)
(v) Asian and Pacific Island languages	204,944 (15.2%)	2,551 (13.4%)	4,678 (8.6%)	906 (7.2%)	731 (8.1%)	2,405 (11.7%)
(v) and Speak English less than "very well"	105,584 (7.8%)	1,317 (6.9%)	2,321 (4.3%)	408 (3.2%)	194 (2.2%)	1,309 (6.4%)

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

The following graph and table shows the educational attainment among residents in the communities of the Eden Area who are 25 years and over.

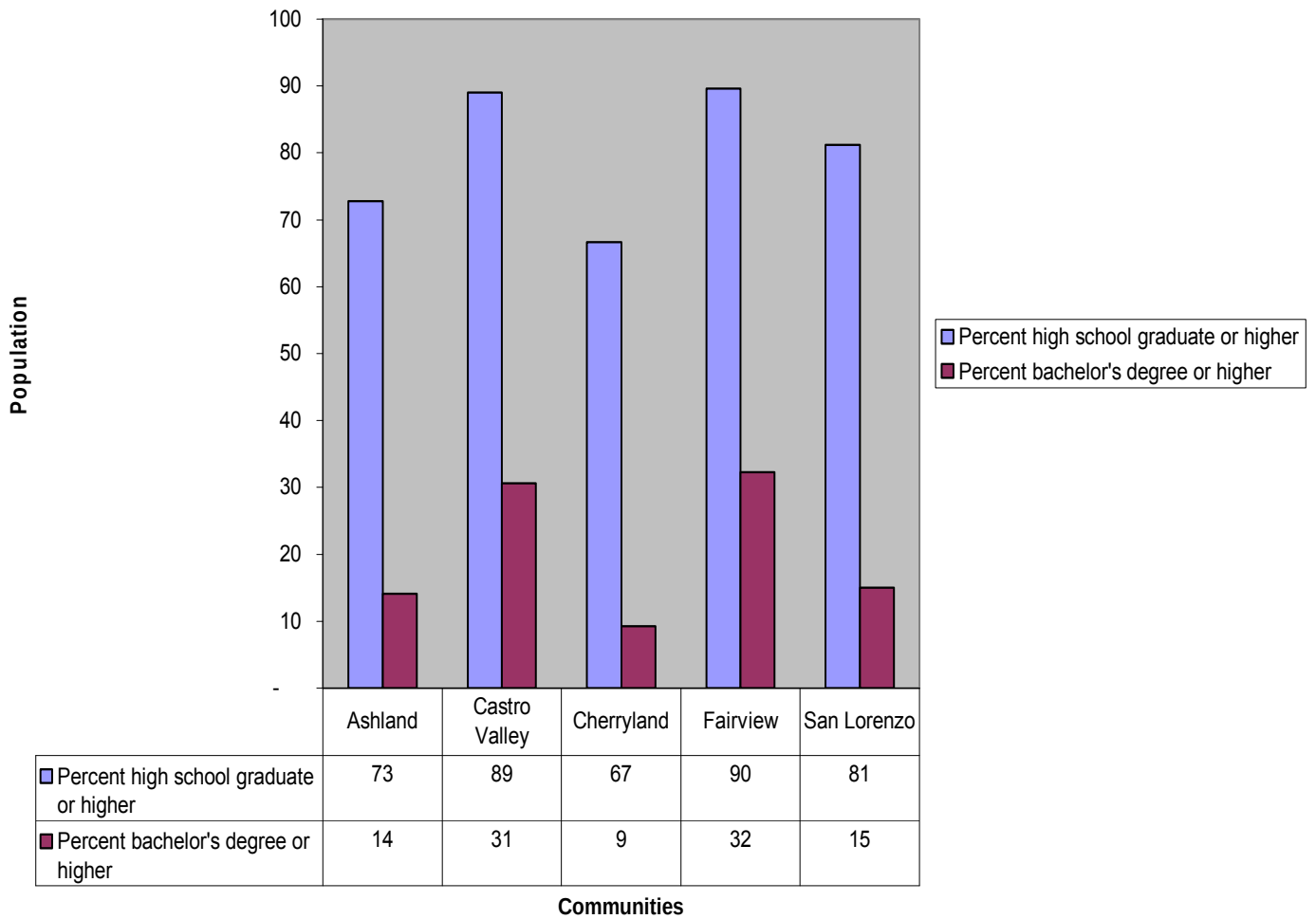
Educational Attainment



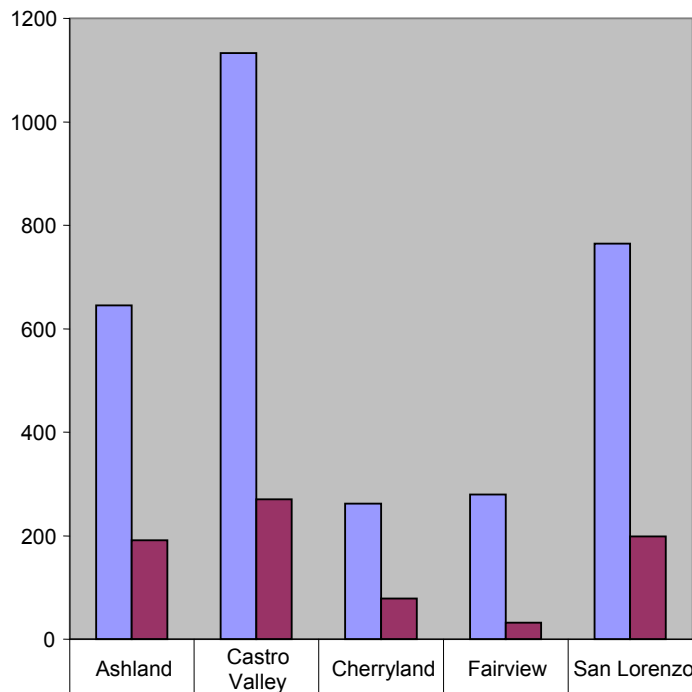
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
Less than 9th grade	76,513 (8.0%)	1,365 (10.6%)	1,228 (3.1%)	1,410 (16.3%)	253 (4.0%)	1,018 (6.9%)
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	91,768 (9.6%)	2,127 (16.6%)	3,163 (7.9%)	1,474 (17.0%)	415 (6.5%)	1,751 (11.9%)
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	181,668 (19.0%)	3,630 (28.3%)	9,613 (24.1%)	2,612 (30.2%)	1,327 (20.7%)	4,846 (32.8%)
Some college, no degree	206,013 (21.6%)	3,133 (24.4%)	10,330 (25.9%)	1,796 (20.7%)	1,828 (28.6%)	3,880 (26.3%)
Associate degree	64,800 (6.8%)	776 (6.0%)	3,349 (8.4%)	572 (6.6%)	506 (7.9%)	1,050 (7.1%)
Bachelor's degree	202,586 (21.2%)	1,306 (10.2%)	7,985 (20.0%)	621 (7.2%)	1,224 (19.1%)	1,623 (11.0%)
Graduate or professional degree	130,368 (13.7%)	501 (3.9%)	4,217 (10.6%)	177 (2.0%)	845 (13.2%)	587 (4.0%)

The percent of high school graduates or higher in Alameda County is 82.4% and college graduates or higher is 34.9%. The following chart shows these figures for the Eden Area.

% High school graduate & Bachelor's degree



GRANDPARENTS AS CAREGIVERS



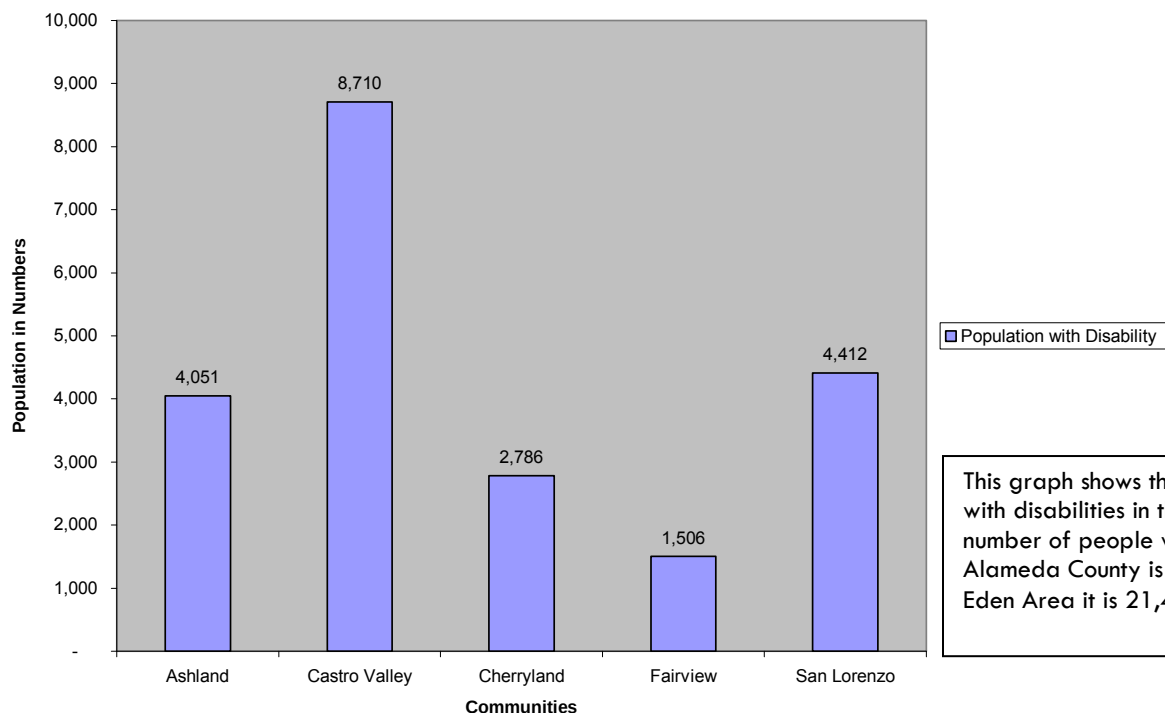
- Grandparents living in household
- Grandparent responsible for grandchildren

The number of Grandparents living in a household with one or more grandchildren under 18 years in Alameda County is 39,983 and 11,531 (28.9%) grandparent's are responsible for their grandchildren. The percentage of grandparent's responsible for their grandchildren in Ashland is 29.6%, Castro Valley is 23.8%, Cherryland is 29.8%, Fairview is 11.4% and San Lorenzo is 26.0%. The chart shows the total numbers in the Eden Area Communities.

Grandparents living in household	645	1133	262	280	765
Grandparent responsible for grandchildren	191	270	78	32	199

DISABILITY STATUS OF THE CIVILIAN NON-INSTITUTIONALIZED POPULATION

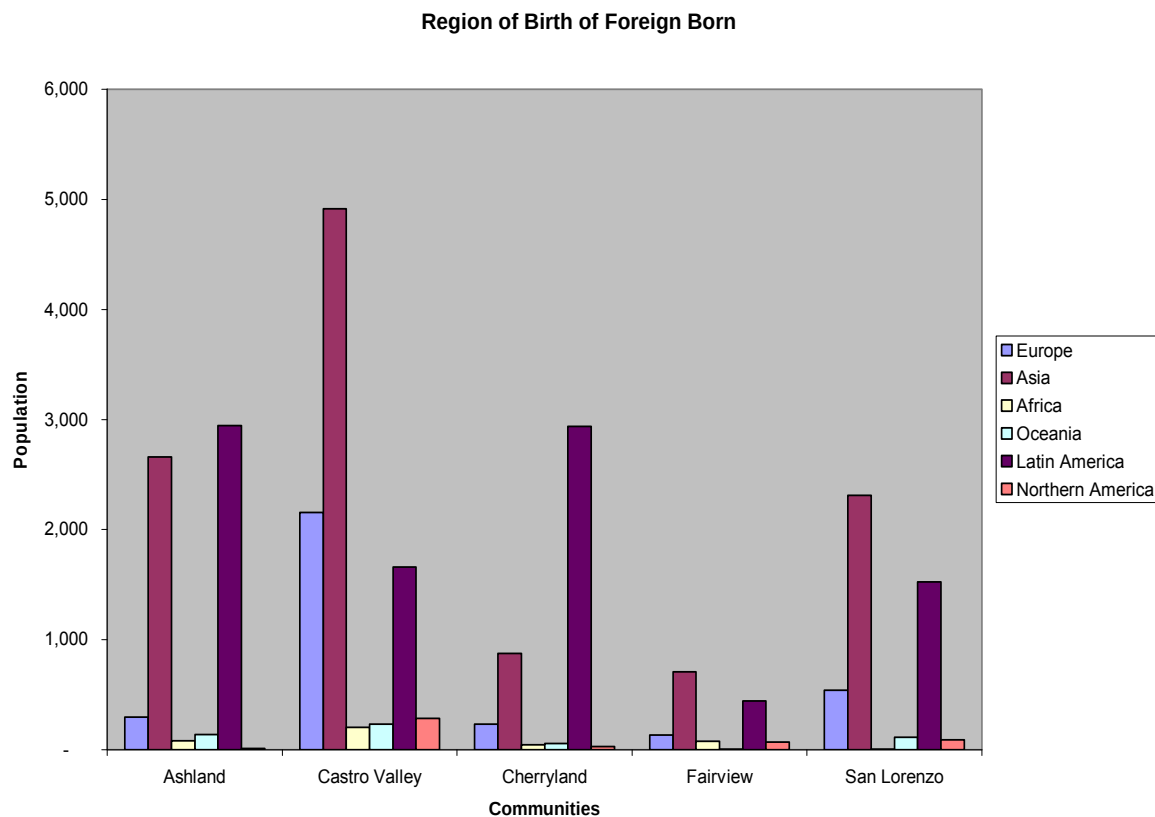
Population with Disability



This graph shows the number of people with disabilities in the Eden Area. The number of people with disabilities in Alameda County is 248,558 and in the Eden Area it is 21,465.

NATIVITY AND PLACE OF BIRTH

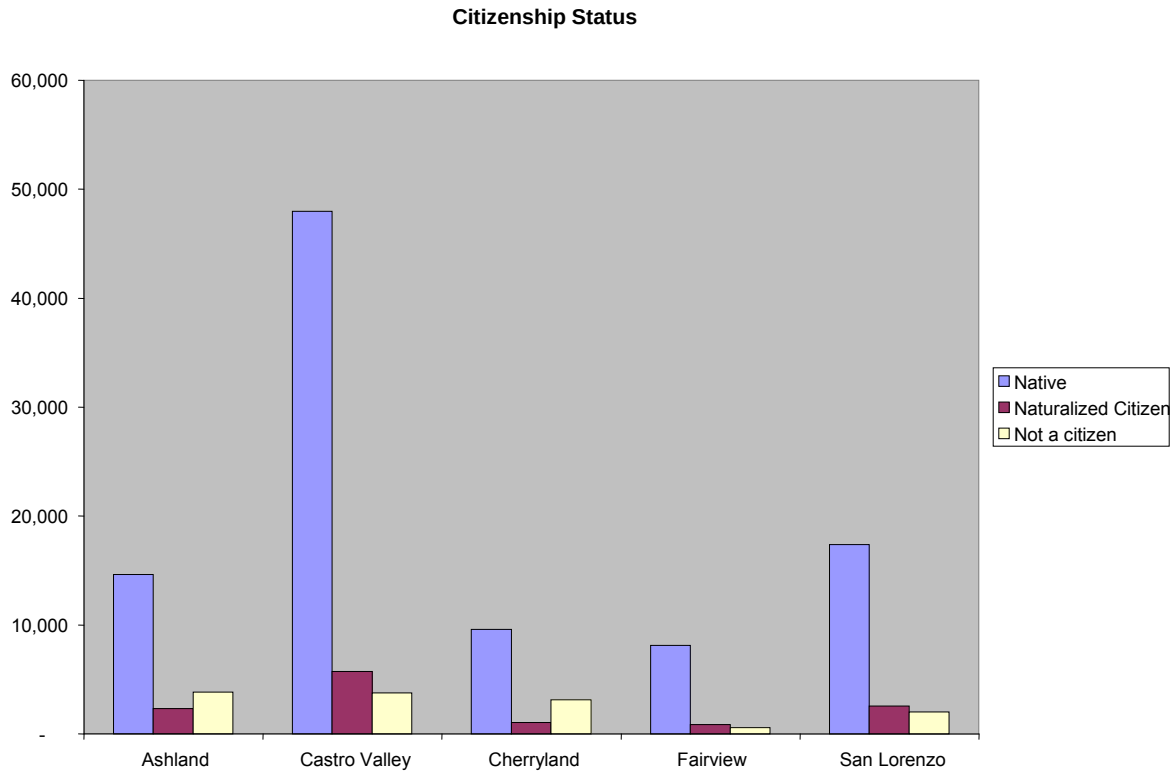
The following chart shows the continent of foreign born residents. This chart excludes residents born at sea.



The Total of Alameda County residents born outside the U.S. is 392,656; Ashland is 6,135; Castro Valley it is 4,167; Cherryland is 4,167; Fairview is 1,437; and it is 4,583 in San Lorenzo.

Communities	Region of Birth of Foreign Born					
	Europe	Asia	Africa	Oceania	Latin America	Northern America
Alameda County	34,235 (8.7%)	215,344 (54.8%)	8,340 (2.1%)	7,380 (1.9%)	121,644 (31.0%)	5,713 (1.5%)
Ashland	295 (4.8%)	2,662 (43.4%)	82 (1.3%)	137 (2.2%)	2,946 (48.0%)	13 (0.2%)
Castro Valley	2,156 (22.8%)	4,912 (52.0%)	205 (2.2%)	232 (2.5%)	1,661 (17.6%)	284 (3.0%)
Cherryland	230 (5.5%)	874 (21.0%)	43(1.0%)	55 (1.3%)	2,937 (70.5%)	28 (0.7%)
Fairview	134 (9.3%)	708 (49.3%)	76(5.3%)	5 (0.3%)	445 (31.0%)	69 (4.8%)
San Lorenzo	540 (11.8%)	2,309 (50.4%)	6(0.1%)	114 (2.5%)	1,525 (33.3%)	89 (1.9%)

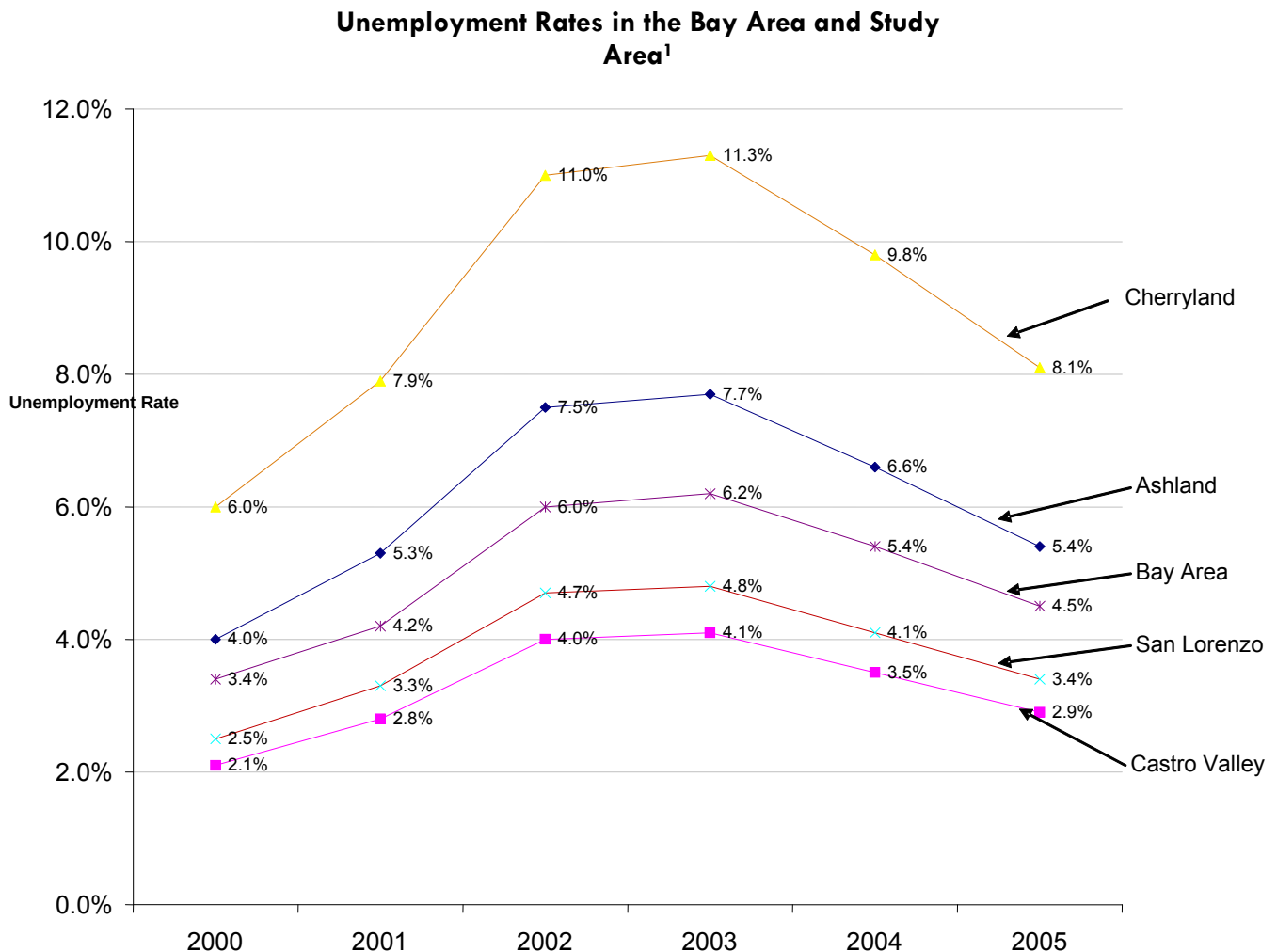
The following chart shows the citizenship status of residents of communities in the Eden Area.



	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
Native	1,051,085 (72.8%)	14,631 (70.5%)	47,960 (83.5%)	9,615 (69.8%)	8,137 (85.0%)	17,364 (79.1%)
Naturalized Citizen	169,708 (11.8%)	2,320 (11.2%)	5,712 (9.9%)	1,036 (7.5%)	861 (9.0%)	2,571 (11.7%)
Not a citizen	222,948 (15.4%)	3,815 (18.4%)	3,738 (6.5%)	3,131 (22.7%)	576 (6.0%)	2,012 (9.2%)

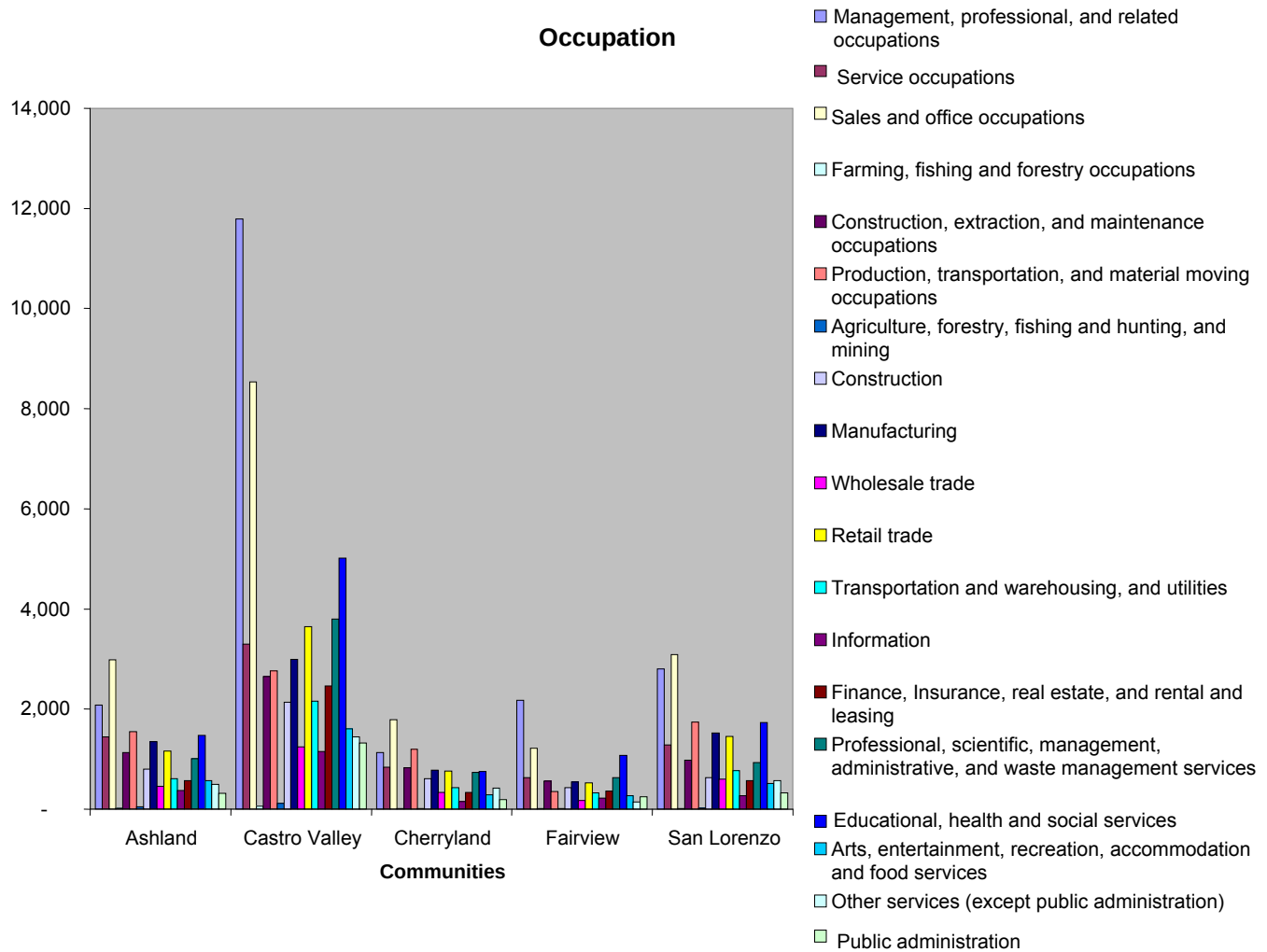
EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS

According to the February 6, 2006, *Draft Alameda County Economic Development Strategic, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper*, “over the past five years, unemployment rates in the Study Area (while considerably different across the four communities) have been persistently high in Cherryland and Ashland”.



Source: CA Employment Development Department, ECG analysis.

OCCUPATION³



This graph shows typical occupations in the Eden Area. The employed civilian population 16 years and over in Alameda County is 692,833; 8,874 in Ashland; 28,564 in Castro Valley; 5,577 in Cherryland; 4,870 in Fairview; and 9,663 in San Lorenzo.

³ 2000 Census

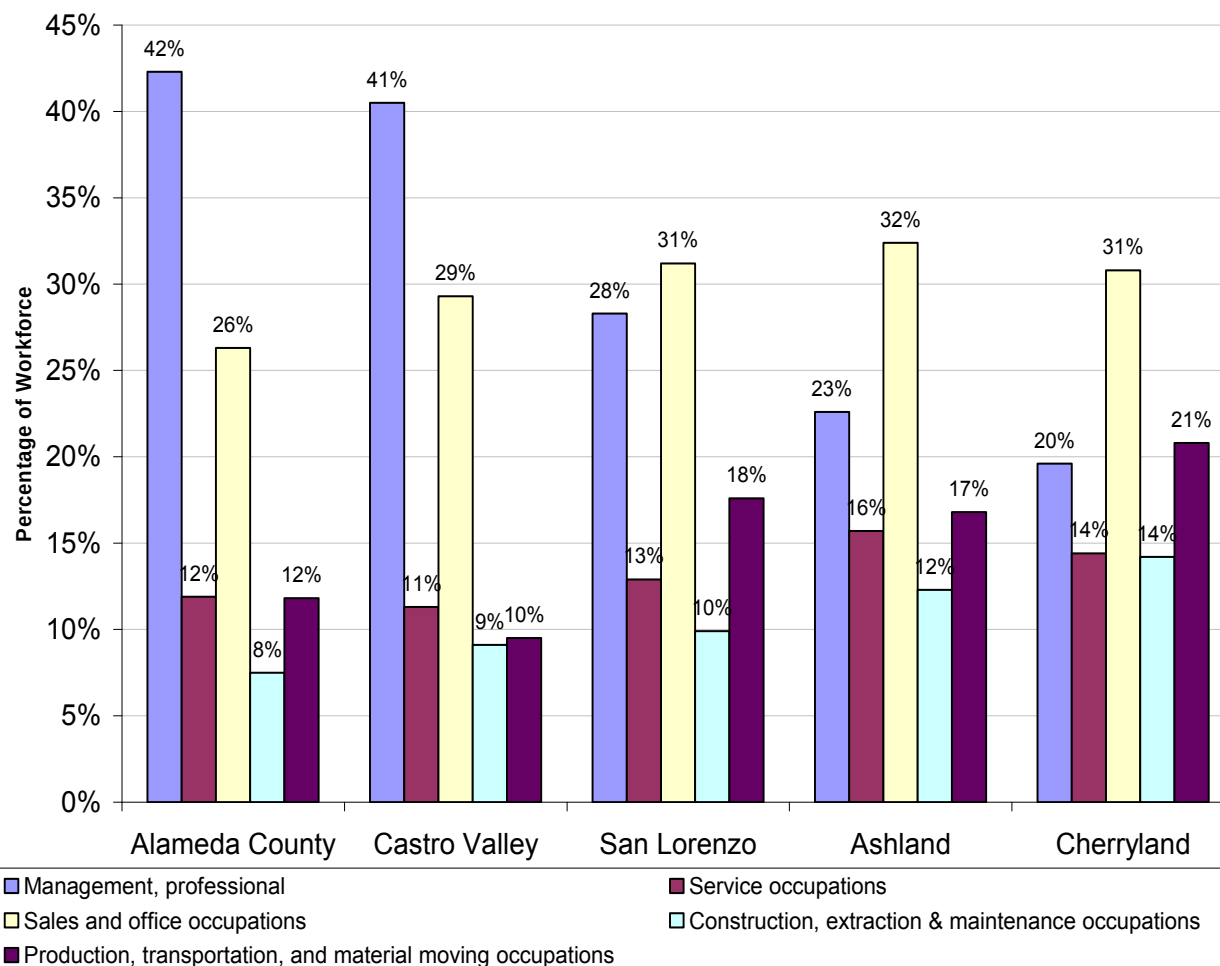
The following table details occupations in the Eden Area, along with Alameda County as a whole.

	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
Management, professional, and related occupations	293,312 (42.3%)	2,083 (22.6%)	11,786 (40.5%)	1,134 (19.6%)	2,170 (44.0%)	2,802 (28.3%)
Service occupations	82,773 (11.9%)	1,445 (15.7%)	3,296 (11.3%)	834 (14.4%)	626 (12.7%)	1,279 (12.9%)
Sales and office occupations	182,205 (26.3%)	2,978 (32.4%)	8,531 (29.3%)	1,780 (30.8%)	1,216 (24.7%)	3,086 (31.2%)
Farming, fishing and forestry occupations	1,065 (.2%)	17 (0.2%)	57 (0.2%)	11 (0.2%)	8 (0.2%)	13 (0.1%)
Construction, extraction, and maintenance occupations	51,816 (7.5%)	1,130 (12.3%)	2,649 (9.1%)	824 (14.2%)	557 (11.3%)	975 (9.9%)
Production, transportation, and material moving occupations	81,662 (11.8%)	1,550 (16.8%)	2,765 (9.5%)	1,200 (20.8%)	353 (7.2%)	1,739 (17.6%)
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, and mining	1,741 (0.3%)	44 (0.5%)	116 (0.4%)	6 (0.1%)	8 (0.2%)	22 (0.2%)
Construction	38,919 (5.6%)	793 (8.6%)	2,139 (7.4%)	606 (10.5%)	425 (8.6%)	625 (6.3%)
Manufacturing	98,523 (14.2%)	1,350 (14.7%)	2,989 (10.3%)	782 (13.5%)	538 (10.9%)	1,516 (15.3%)
Wholesale trade	28,368 (4.1%)	459 (5.0%)	1,248 (4.3%)	335 (5.8%)	174 (3.5%)	600 (6.1%)
Retail trade	74,749 (10.8%)	1,158 (12.6%)	3,645 (12.5%)	762 (13.2%)	525 (10.6%)	1,451 (14.7%)
Transportation and warehousing, and utilities	40,129 (5.8%)	609 (6.6%)	2,157 (7.4%)	431 (7.5%)	322 (6.5%)	770 (7.8%)
Information	33,258 (4.8%)	370 (4.0%)	1,145 (3.9%)	153 (2.6%)	216 (4.4%)	270 (2.7%)
Finance, Insurance, real estate, and rental and leasing	46,876 (6.8%)	569 (6.2%)	2,458 (8.5%)	336 (5.8%)	365 (7.4%)	570 (5.8%)
Professional ,scientific, management, administrative, and waste management services	102,423 (14.8%)	1,010 (11.0%)	3,799 (13.1%)	731 (12.6%)	625 (12.7%)	934 (9.4%)
Educational, health and social services	126,941 (18.3%)	1,472 (16.0%)	5,016 (17.2%)	753 (13.0%)	1,073 (21.8%)	1,726 (17.4%)
Arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services	44,084 (6.4%)	565 (6.1%)	1,602 (5.5%)	285 (4.9%)	266 (5.4%)	517 (5.2%)
Other services (except public administration)	31,219 (4.5%)	494 (5.4%)	1,446 (5.0%)	416 (7.2%)	142 (2.9%)	569 (5.8%)
Public administration	25,603 (3.7%)	310 (3.4%)	1,324 (4.6%)	187 (3.2%)	251 (5.1%)	324 (3.3%)

OCCUPATION TRENDS

Occupational trends in the Eden Area offer one explanation for lower median incomes. Ashland, Cherryland, and San Lorenzo have far fewer residents in higher wage paying occupations and far more residents in lower wage paying occupations than the rest of Alameda County. Castro Valley is similar to the rest of Alameda County in its occupational make-up.

Occupational Make-up of the Residential Populations of the Eden Area and Alameda County



COMMON INDUSTRIES FOR FEMALES⁴

Most Common industries for females in San Lorenzo:

- Health care (12%)
- Educational services (11%)
- Professional, scientific, & technical services (8%)
- Finance and insurance (6%)
- Accommodation and food services (4%)
- Public administration (4%)
- Social assistance (4%)

Most Common Industries for females in Ashland:

- Health care (13%)
- Educational services (6%)
- Finance and insurance (6%)
- Accommodation and food services (6%)
- Social assistance (6%)
- Public administration (5%)
- Administrative and support and waste management services (5%)

Most Common Industries for females in Cherryland:

- Health care (14%)
- Finance and insurance (6%)
- Educational services (6%)
- Accommodation and food services (6%)
- Professional, scientific, & technical services (6%)
- Administrative and support and waste management services (5%)
- Department and other general merchandise stores (4%)

Most Common Industries for females in Castro Valley:

- Health care (13%)
- Educational services (12%)
- Professional, scientific, & technical services (9%)
- Finance and insurance (8%)
- Public administration (4%)
- Accommodation and food services (4%)
- Administrative and support and waste management services (4%)

COMMON OCCUPATIONS FOR FEMALES⁵

Most Common occupations for females in Castro Valley:

- Secretaries and administrative assistants (8%)
- Other management occupations except farmers and farm managers (6%)

- Other office and administrative support workers including supervisors (6%)
- Preschool, kindergarten, elementary and middle school teachers (4%)
- Business operations specialists (4%)
- Other sales and related workers including supervisors (4%)
- Registered nurses (4%)

Most Common occupations for females in Cherryland:

- Other office and administrative support workers including supervisors (9%)
- Secretaries and administrative assistants (8%)
- Customer service representatives (6%)
- Information and record clerks except customer service representatives (6%)
- Cashiers (5%)
- Material recording, scheduling, dispatching, and distributing workers (4%)
- Building and grounds cleaning and maintenance occupations (4%)

Most Common occupations for females in Ashland:

- Other office and administrative support workers including supervisors (11%)
- Secretaries and administrative assistants (6%)
- Information and record clerks except customer service representatives (5%)
- Cashiers (4%)
- Material recording, scheduling, dispatching, and distributing workers (4%)
- Other production occupations including supervisors (3%)
- Bookkeeping, accounting, and auditing clerks (3%)

Most Common occupations for females in San Lorenzo:

- Other office and administrative support workers including supervisors (9%)
- Secretaries and administrative assistants (7%)
- Other management occupations except farmers and farm managers (5%)
- Retail sales workers except cashiers (4%)
- Customer service representatives (4%)
- Material recording, scheduling, dispatching, and distributing workers (4%)
- Business operations specialists (3%)

⁴ SOURCE: CityData.com

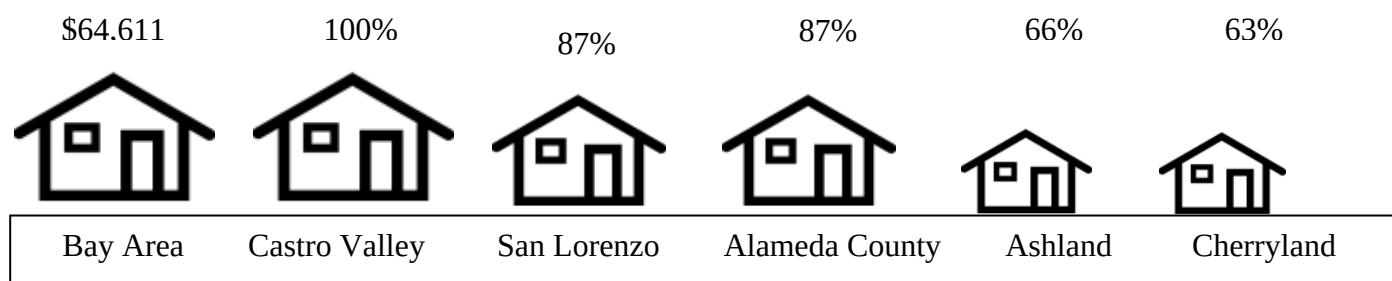
⁵ SOURCE: CityData.com

INCOME⁶

In part due to the difference in its mix of industries, Alameda County has a lower level of household income than the Bay Area median. In the Eden Area, this is particularly notable in Ashland and Cherryland.

Median Household Income

Figure: Median Household Income, 2005



Source: 2006, Claritas; 2000 U.S. Census. ECG analysis.

The chart below shows how each community in the Eden Area compares to the Bay Area (and Alameda County) across income measures. Most notable is that per capita income in the Eden Area is considerably lower than elsewhere in the Bay Area (nearly 40% lower in Ashland and Cherryland).

Table: Various Income Indicators in the Eden Area and Bay Area

	Alameda County	Ashland	Cherryland	Castro Valley	San Lorenzo	Bay Area
Median household income	87%	63%	66%	100%	87%	\$ 64,611
Median family income	85%	56%	57%	94%	80%	\$ 77,697
Per capita income	78%	53%	50%	89%	64%	\$ 34,079
Individuals in poverty	120%	155%	134%	49%	59%	9%

Source: Claritas, 2005.

POVERTY

In Ashland and Cherryland, poverty rates are higher than in the rest of the Bay Area. These communities have incidents of poverty at nearly three times the rate of Castro Valley and San Lorenzo which is also striking.

	ASHLAND	CASTRO VALLEY	CHERRYLAND	FAIRVIEW	SAN LORENZO	ALAMEDA COUNTY
Poverty rate	14.2%	4.9%	12.4%	unde%	5.4%	11.3%
Child(under 18 years) poverty rate	19.8%	5.4%	14.3%	unde%	6.8%	13.9%
Elderly (over 64 years) poverty rate	10.1%	3.9%	10.5%	unde%	4.2%	7.9%
Low-income households (>50 to <=80% AMI)	1079 (16.5%)	2627 (13.9%)	1134 (22.1%)	unde%	1014 (13.5%)	64429 (13.0%)
Very low income households (>30% to <= 50% AMI)	933 (14.2%)	1669 (8.8%)	744 (14.5%)	unde%	875 (11.6%)	52845 (10.7%)
Extremely low-income households (<30% of AMI)	1155 (17.6%)	1489 (7.9%)	817 (15.9%)	unde%	705 (9.4%)	66820 (13.5%)

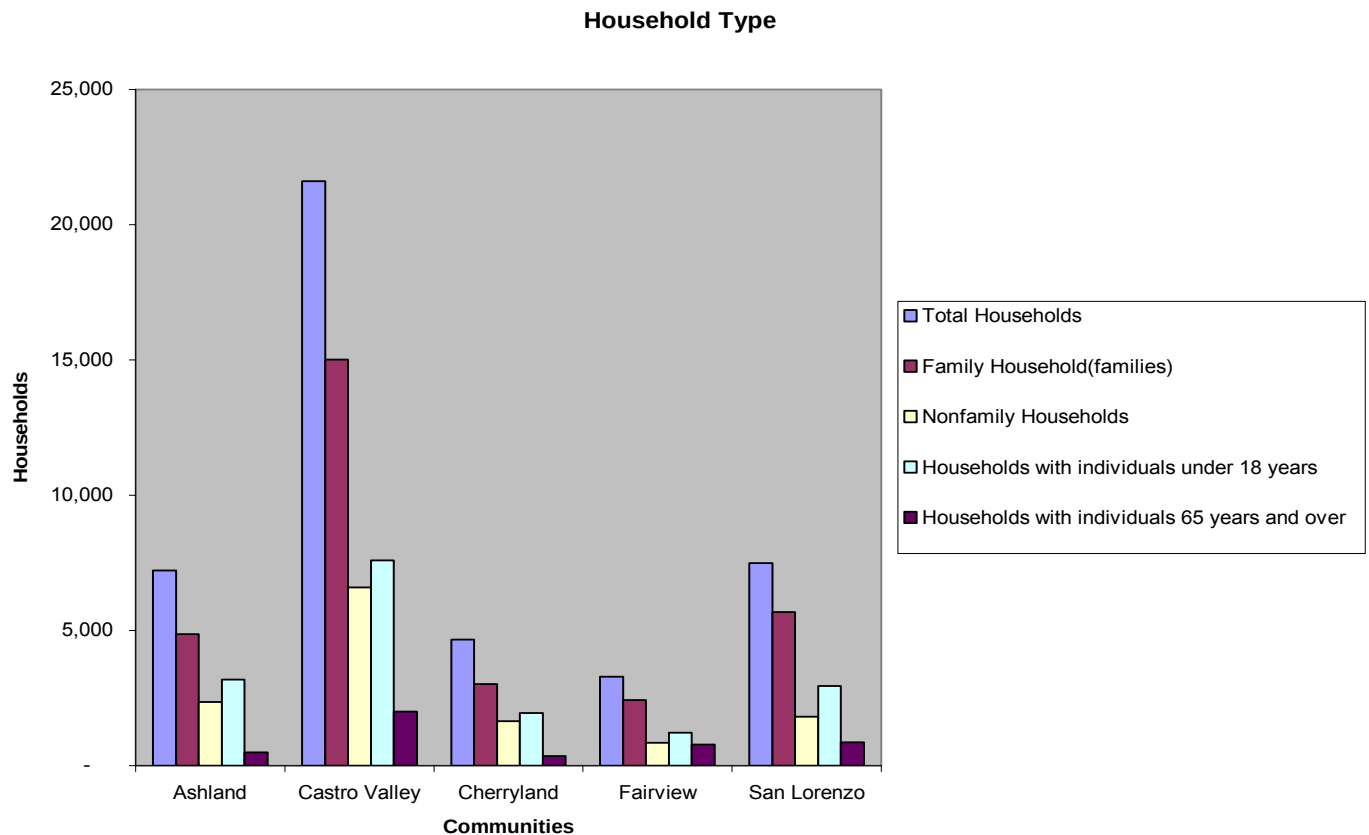
Data from www.infoAlamedaCounty.org, Data source: 2000 census, AMI = Average Median Income

⁶ Regional Economic Context Briefing paper – Alameda County Economic Development Strategic Plan – Draft, 2.06.2006

HOUSING

Household by Type

Note to Reader: "Family households" consists of families with own children under 18 years, Married – couple family with own children under 18 years, Female householder (no husband present) with own children under 18 years. Non family households consists of Householder living alone and House holder 65 years and over.

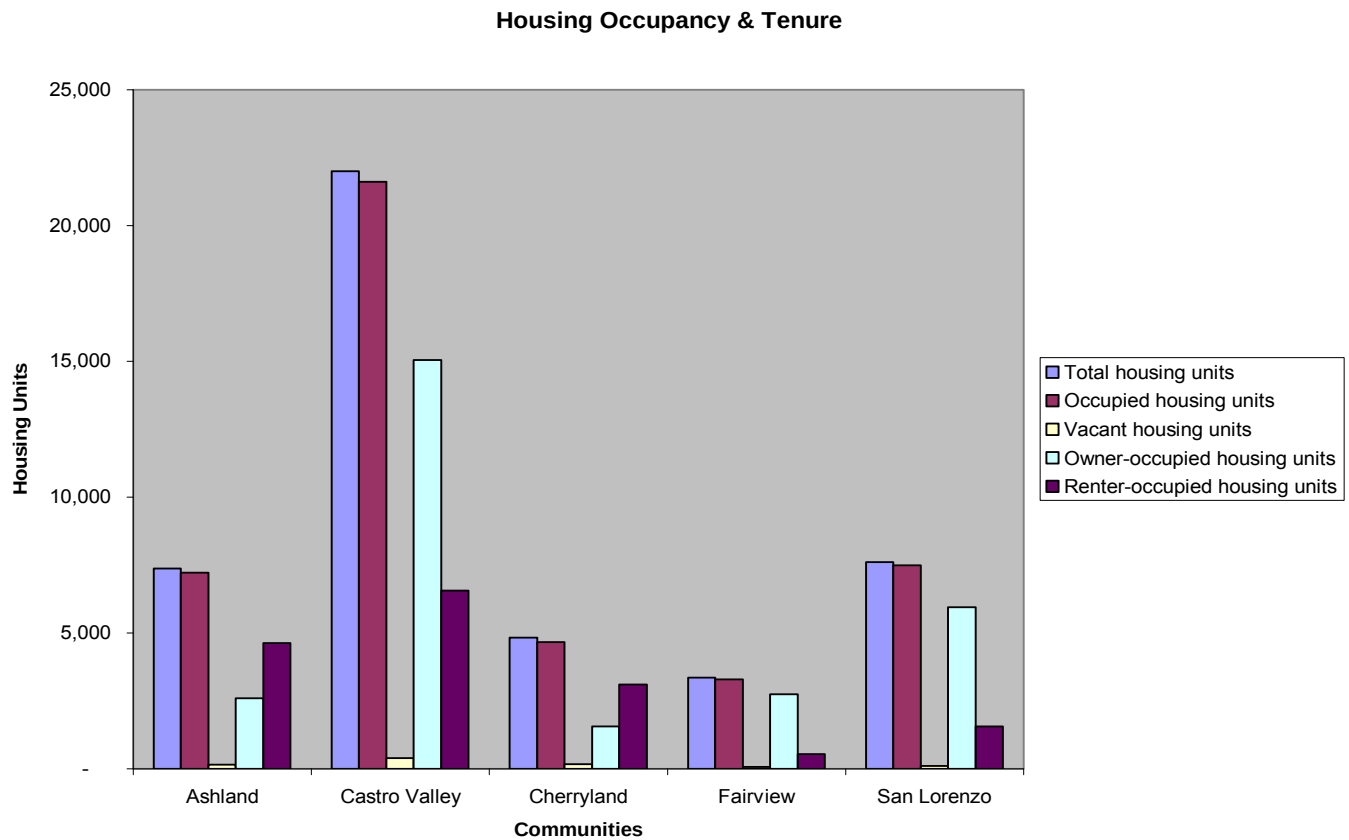


The following table depicts the type of household in numbers and percentage in Alameda County and the Eden Area.

	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
Total Households	523,366 (100%)	7,223 (100%)	21,606 (100%)	4,658 (100%)	3,281 (100%)	7,500 (100%)
Family Household(families)	339,096 (64.8%)	4,870 (67.4%)	15,019 (69.5%)	3,019 (64.8%)	2,429 (74.0%)	5,678 (75.7%)
Nonfamily Households	184,270 (35.2%)	2,353 (32.6%)	6,587 (30.5%)	1,639 (35.2%)	852 (26.0%)	1,822 (24.3%)
Households with individuals under 18 years	190,790 (36.5%)	3,192 (44.2%)	7,594 (35.1%)	1,943 (41.7%)	1,226 (37.4%)	2,955 (39.4%)
Households with individuals 65 years and over	38,391 (7.3%)	489 (6.8%)	2,007 (9.3%)	353 (7.6%)	785 (23.9%)	865 (11.5%)

Housing Occupancy and Tenure

The following graph shows Housing Occupancy and Owner/Renter rates in the Eden Area.



The following tables include Alameda County and present housing information numerically.

Communities	Total housing units	Occupied housing units	Vacant housing units	Owner-occupied housing units	Renter-occupied housing units
Alameda County	540,183 (100%)	523,336 (96.9%)	16,817 (3.1%)	286,277 (54.7%)	237,089 (45.3%)
Ashland	7,372 (100%)	7,223 (98.0%)	149 (2.0%)	2,593 (35.9%)	4,630 (64.1%)
Castro Valley	22,003 (100%)	21,606 (98.2%)	397 (1.8%)	15,053 (69.7%)	6,553 (30.03%)
Cherryland	4,823 (100%)	4,658 (96.6%)	165 (3.4%)	1,559 (33.5%)	3,099 (66.5%)
Fairview	3,351 (100%)	3,281 (97.9%)	70 (2.1)	2,743 (83.6%)	538 (16.4%)
San Lorenzo	7,609 (100%)	7,500 (98.6%)	109 (1.4%)	5,942 (79.2%)	1,558 (20.8%)

	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
The percent of Homeowner vacancy rate	0.7%	0.7%	0.6%	1.2%	0.8%	0.5%
Rental vacancy rate	2.5%	1.3%	1.7%	2.5%	3.1%	2.0%
Average household size of owner-occupied units	2.86%	2.96%	2.67%	2.90%	2.81%	2.91%
Average household size of the renter-occupied units	2.52%	2.77%,	2.39%,	2.86%	2.96%	2.96%

HOUSING STOCK AND OWNERSHIP

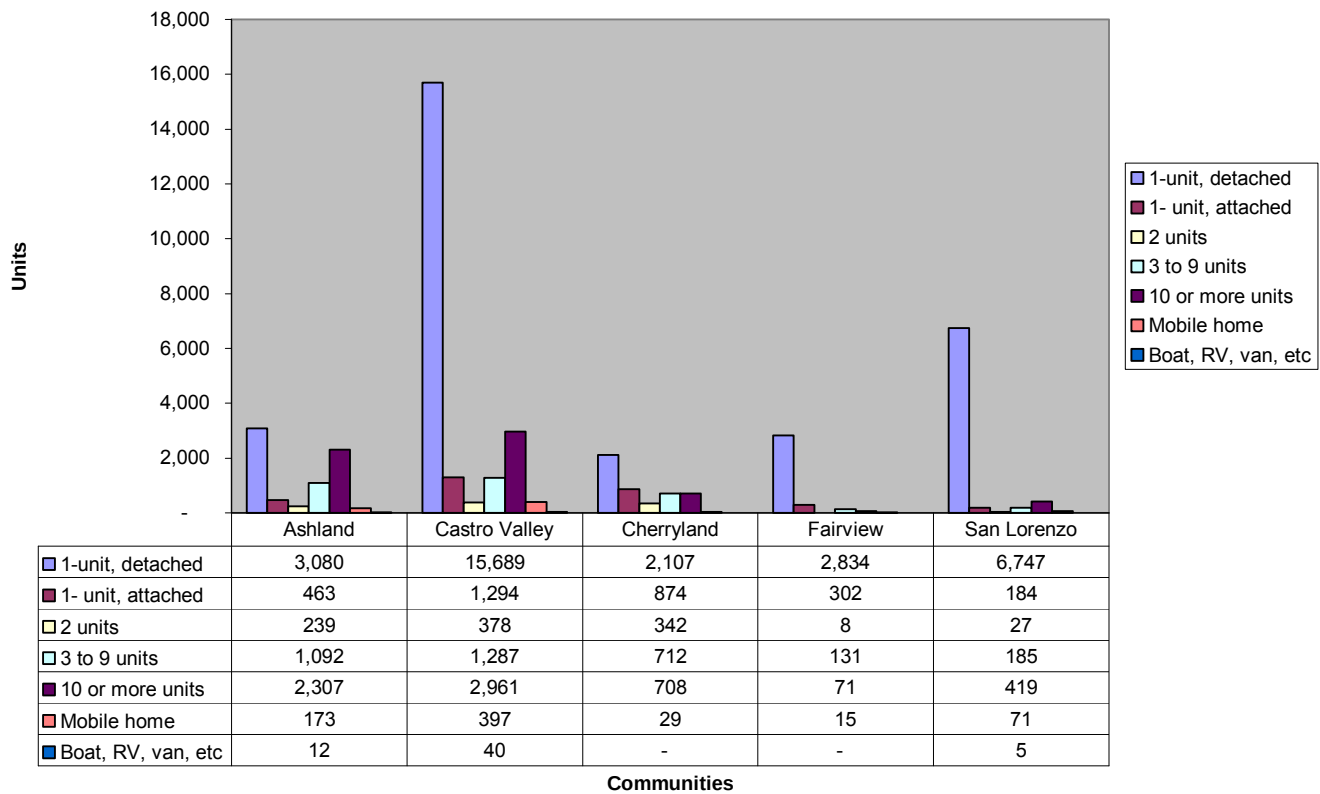
Housing Stock, 2005

According to the Draft February 2006, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper of the Alameda County Economic Development Strategic Plan: "Home ownership and tenure patterns in the Eden Area reveal the same pattern: both Castro Valley and San Lorenzo residents are much more likely than those in the Bay Area or the rest of the County to own the home they occupy, whereas Ashland and Cherryland residents are much more likely to rent their home and to stay in it slightly less long than their counterparts in the rest of the Area or in Alameda County."

	Total Housing Units	% Housing stock that is single-family detached
Ashland	7,304	41%
Cherryland	5,147	44%
Alameda County	548,650	53%
Bay Area	2,588,407	54%
Castro Valley	21,483	71%
San Lorenzo	7,258	88%

UNITS IN STRUCTURE

Units in Structure



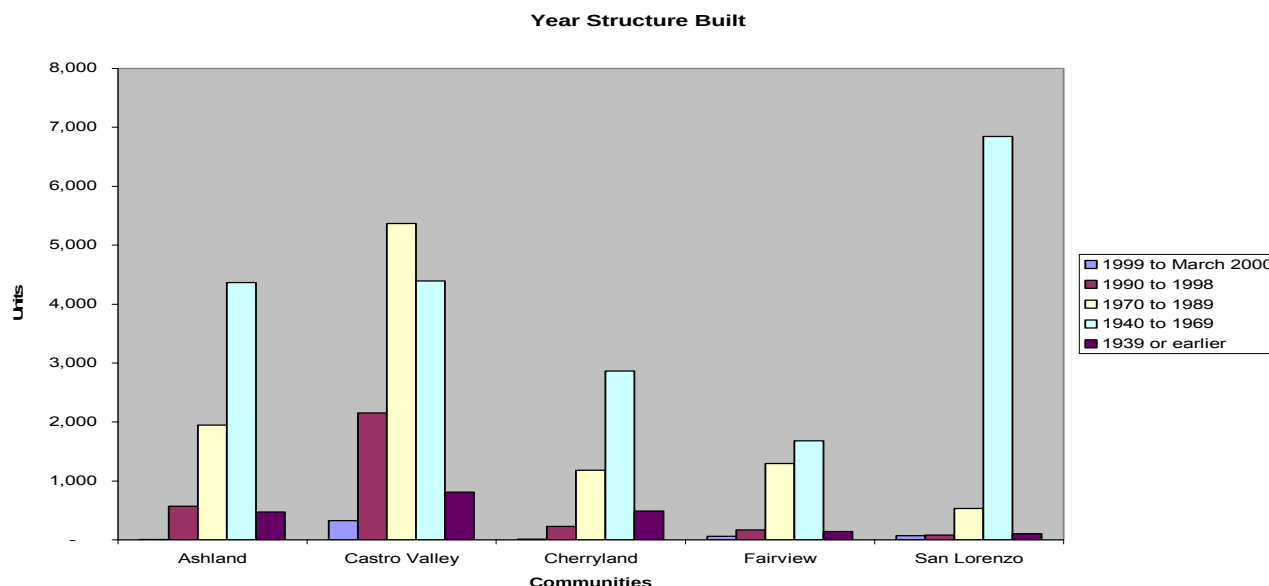
Home Ownership and Tenure, 2005

	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	San Lorenzo	Alameda County	Bay Area
Owner Occupied Housing Units	36%	70%	34%	79%	55%	58%
Renter Occupied Housing Units	64%	30%	66%	21%	45%	42%
Residence in Same House Five Years Earlier (1995)	45%	55%	48%	66%	51%	N/A

Source: Claritas, 2005.

According to the Draft February 2006, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper of the Alameda County Economic Development Strategic Plan: "One reason for the difference in home ownership and tenure in Ashland and Cherryland is the nature of the housing stock. Above, we see much lower percentages of single family homes in these areas. Rather, much of the housing available is in multi-family structures with more than 3 units."

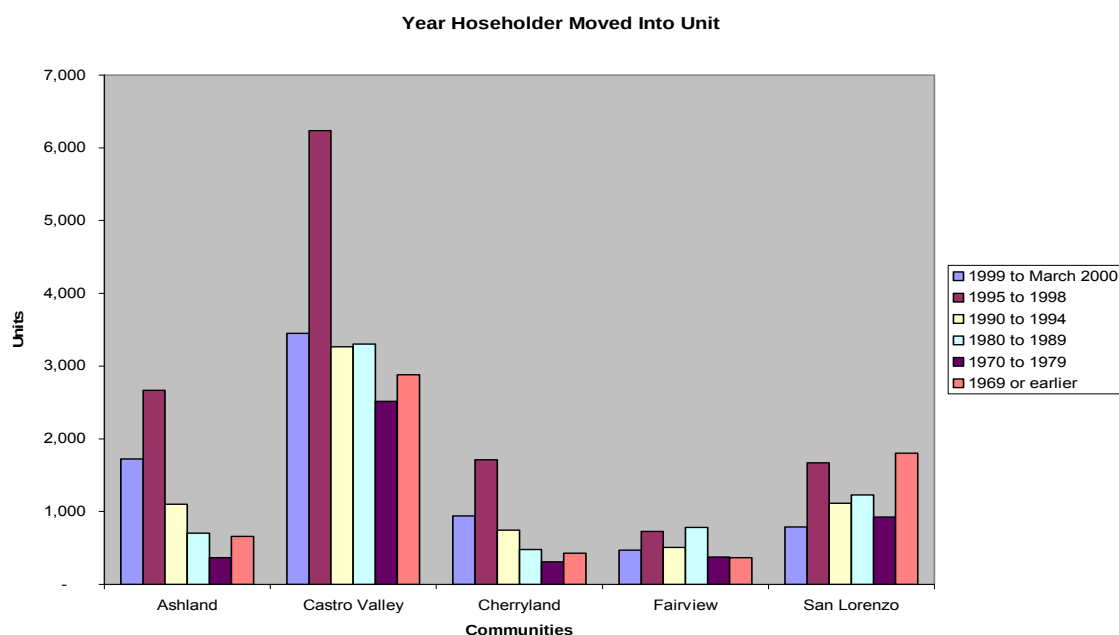
YEAR STRUCTURE BUILT



The previous graph shows the year structures were built in the communities in the Eden Area. The following table shows it in numbers and percentages along with the Alameda County numbers.

	1999 to March 2000	1995 to 1998	1990 to 1994	1980 to 1989	1970 to 1979	1969 or earlier
Alameda County	8,054 (1.5%)	20,472 (3.8%)	23,788 (4.4%)	63,968 (11.8%)	87,118 (16.1%)	45,035 (62.4%)
Ashland	8 (0.1%)	202 (2.7%)	370 (15.0%)	856 (11.6%)	1,092 (14.8%)	4,838 (65.7%)
Castro Valley	323 (1.5%)	927 (4.2%)	1,226 (5.6%)	2,510 (11.4%)	2,859 (13.0%)	14,201 (64.5%)
Cherryland	10 (0.2%)	61 (1.3%)	166 (3.5%)	515 (10.8%)	669 (14.0%)	3,351 (70.3%)
Fairview	58 (1.7%)	29 (0.9%)	138 (4.1%)	738 (22.0%)	560 (16.7%)	1,825 (54.5%)
San Lorenzo	73 (1.0%)	22 (0.3%)	61 (0.8%)	222 (2.9%)	312 (4.1%)	6,948 (91.0%)

YEAR HOUSEHOLDER MOVED INTO UNIT



The above Chart shows the Year the Householder moved into the unit. The following table shows the above in numbers and percentage along with Alameda County.

	1999 to March 2000	1995 to 1998	1990 to 1994	1980 to 1989	1970 to 1979	1969 or earlier
Alameda County	104,578 20.0%	166,350 31.8%	82,416 15.7%	76,779 14.7%	48,208 9.2%	45,035 8.6%
Ashland	1,722 23.9%	2,669 37.0%	1,102 15.3%	701 9.7%	364 5.0%	658 9.1%
Castro Valley	3,451 15.9%	6,238 28.8%	3,267 15.1%	3,302 15.2%	2,515 11.6%	2,880 13.3%
Cherryland	939 20.4%	1,714 37.2%	745 16.2%	478 10.4%	307 6.7%	425 9.2%
Fairview	470 14.6%	725 22.5%	510 15.8%	781 24.2%	373 11.6%	366 11.3%
San Lorenzo	789 10.5%	1,670 22.2%	1,117 14.8%	1,227 16.3%	924 12.3%	1,805 24.0%

Housing Value

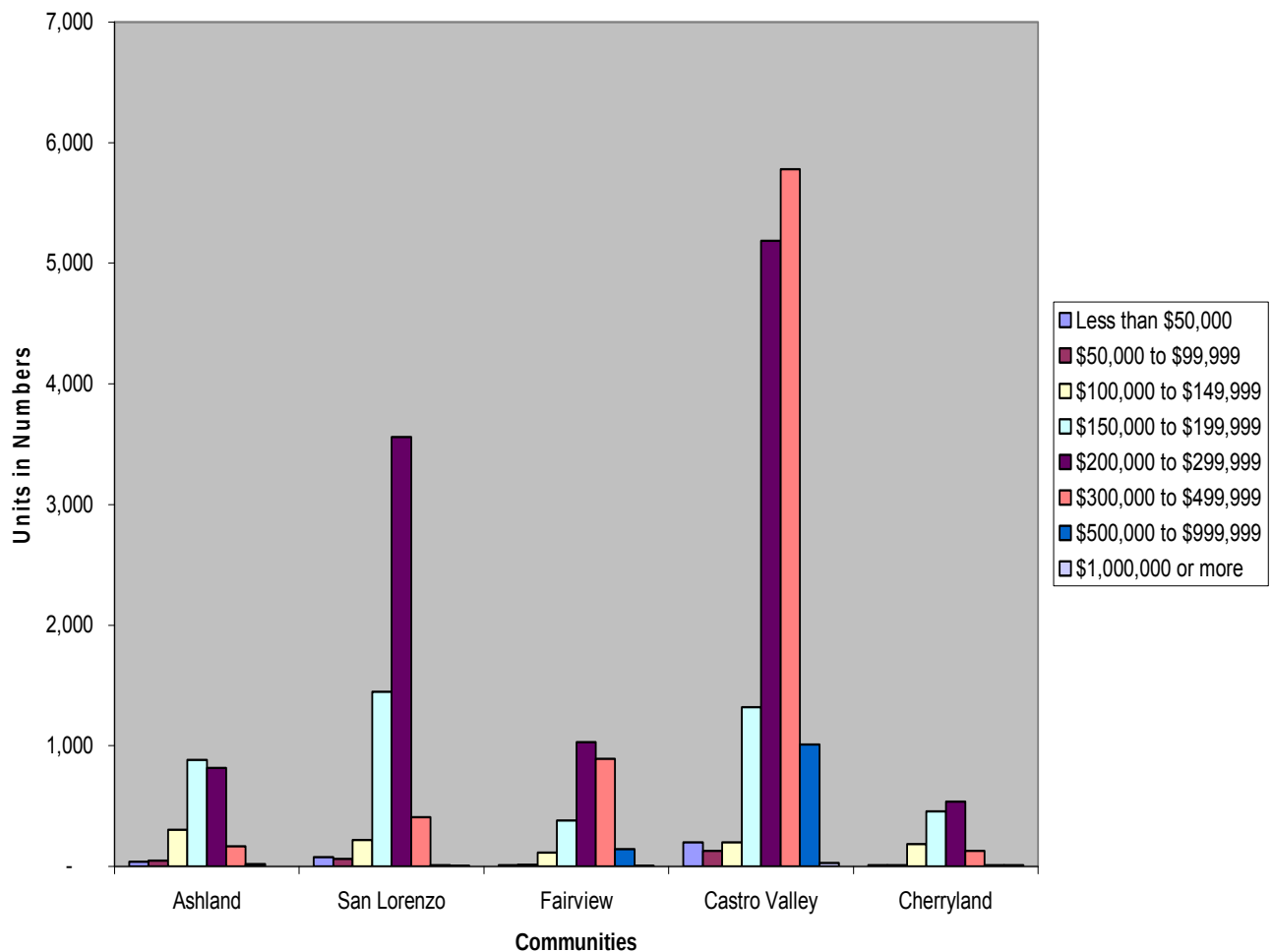
According to the Draft February 2006, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper of the Alameda County Economic Development Strategic Plan:

"Home values in the Study Area are representative of the median values in Alameda County which tend to be lower than median values in the Bay Area, but higher than California statewide median values. Alameda County, in turn, is in the less expensive range among the other nine counties in the Bay Area in terms of its home values. But median home prices in Alameda County, Castro Valley, and San Lorenzo are still higher than the statewide median price in November of 2005, which was \$548,400, according to CAR.

Housing stock in the Study Area tends to be slightly older and smaller than that in the rest of the Bay Area. While individual lots are small (less than 1/10th of an acre), they are close together, providing a close neighborhood experience but lacking in amenities typical of denser communities such as greater access to retail, services, and public transportation.

The housing inventory in the Study Area also is relatively small, with Castro Valley having nearly three times the number of housing units as each of the other communities. Castro Valley, and particularly San Lorenzo, have more than twice the percentage of their housing stock as single family detached residences. These differences in the housing stock of each community are notable".

Value of the Units



The previous graph shows the value of individual units in the Western Unincorporated Area in 2007. The following table shows the value of the units in numbers and percentage in the communities in the Eden Area and Alameda County.

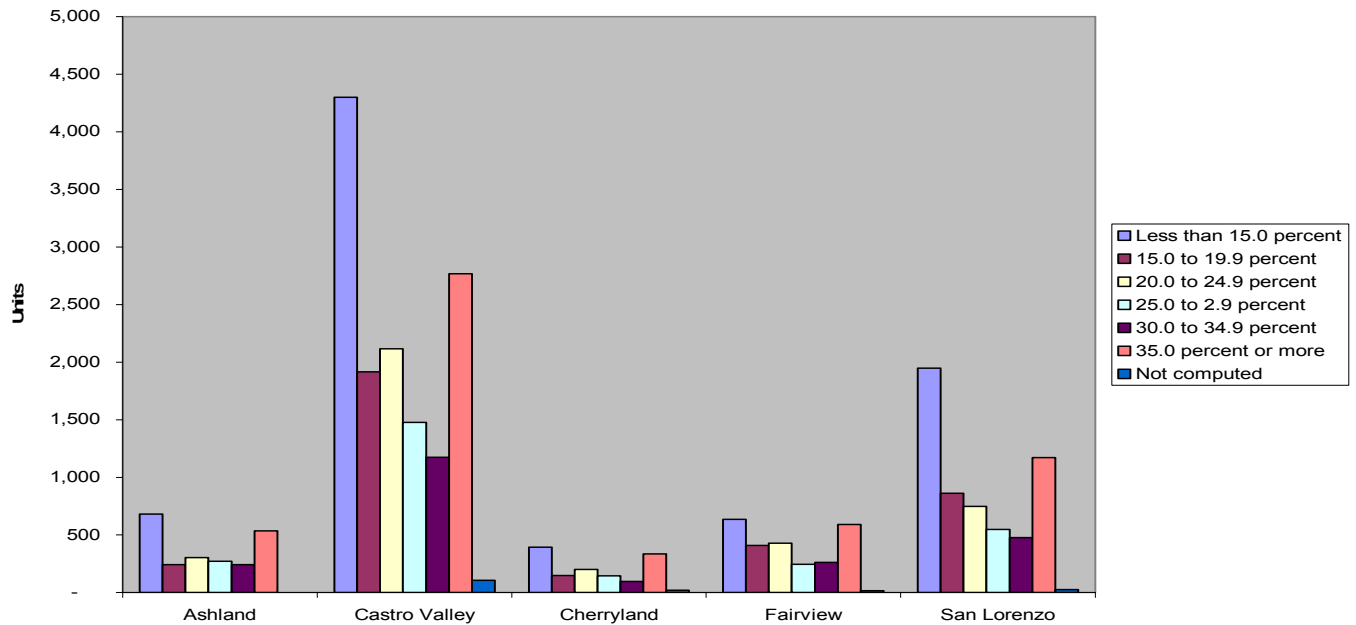
	Less than \$ 50,000	\$50,000 to \$ 99,999	\$100,000 to \$ 149,000	\$150,000 to \$ 199,000	\$200,000 to \$ 299,000	\$300,000 to \$ 499,000	\$500,000 to \$ 999,000	\$1,000,000 or more
Alameda County	3,704 1.5%	4,851 1.9%	14,300 5.7%	27,890 11.1%	73,057 29.1%	91,008 36.2%	31,914 12.7%	4,449 1.8%
Ashland	40 1.8%	47 2.1%	303 13.3%	883 38.8%	818 35.9%	164 7.2%	21 0.9%	-
Castro Valley	199 1.4%	129 0.9%	199 1.4%	1,320 9.5%	5,187 37.4%	5,780 41.7%	1,012 7.3%	30 0.2%
Cherryland	9 0.7%	10 0.7%	186 13.9%	456 34.0%	534 39.8%	127 9.5%	10 0.7%	10 0.7%
Fairview	8 0.3%	15 0.6%	112 4.3%	380 14.7%	1,032 39.9%	893 34.5%	144 5.6%	5 0.2%
San Lorenzo	75 1.3%	61 1.1%	216 3.7%	1,449 25.1%	3,558 61.5%	406 7.0%	11 0.2%	6 0.1%

The Median value of homes in 2000 in Alameda County was \$303,100, Ashland was \$192,800, Castro Valley was \$298,300, Cherryland was \$201,400, Fairview was \$274,700 and in San Lorenzo it was \$223,300.

MONTHLY OWNER COSTS AS A PERCENTAGE OF HOUSEHOLD INCOME IN 1999

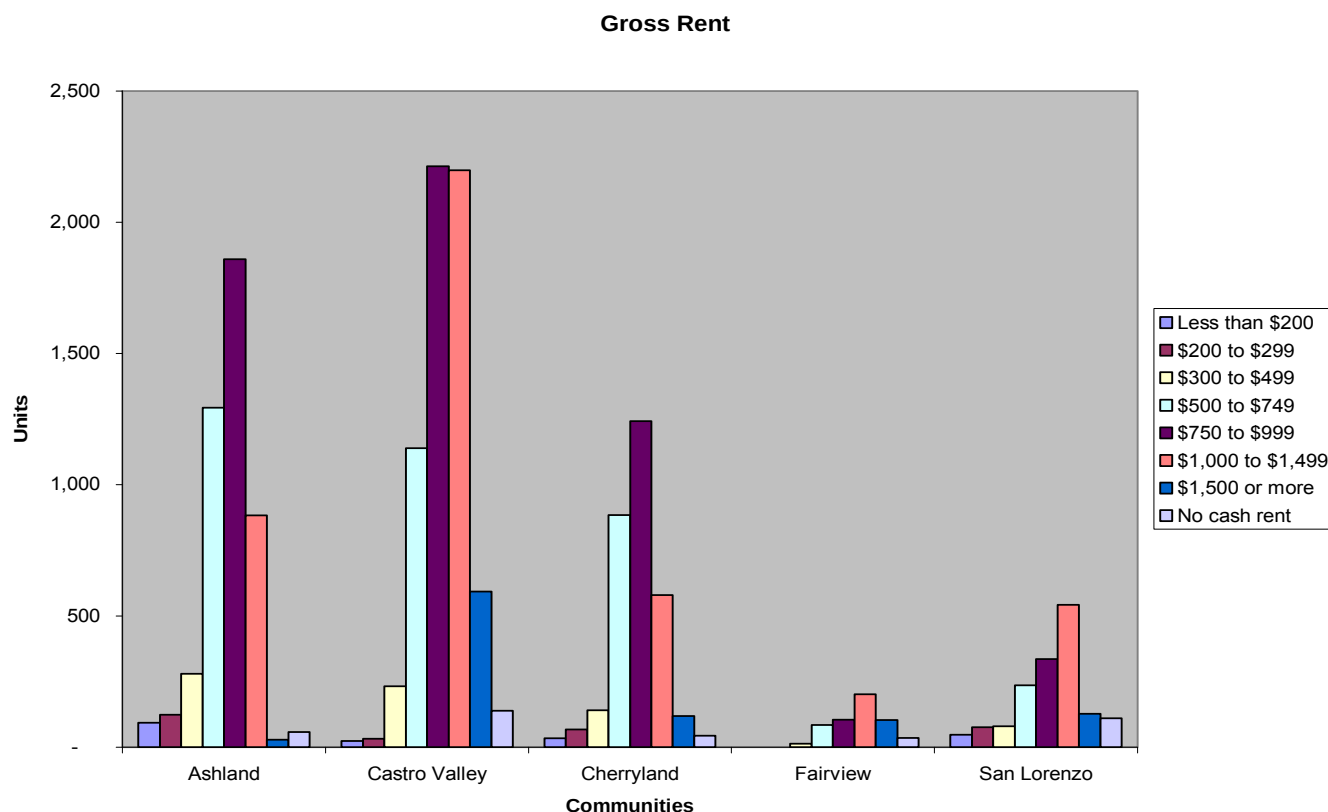
The following graph shows the monthly Owner Costs as a percentage of Household Income in 1999. The table below shows the same, with the numbers and percentages in the communities in Eden Area and Alameda County.

Selected Monthly Owner Costs as a Percentage of Household Income in 1999



	Less than 15.0%	15.0 to 19.9%	20.0 to 24.9%	25.0 to 29%	30.0 to 34.9%	35.0% or more	Not Computed
Alameda County	70,525 28.1%	36,161 14.4%	36,033 14.3%	29,680 11.8%	20,721 8.2%	56,208 22.4%	1,845 0.7%
Ashland	682 30.0%	242 10.6%	303 13.3%	272 12.0%	242 10.6%	535 23.5%	-
Castro Valley	4,299 31.0%	1,915 13.8%	2,115 15.3%	1,479 10.7%	1,174 8.5%	2,767 20.0%	107 0.8%
Cherryland	395 29.4%	149 11.1%	201 15.0%	146 10.9%	96 7.2%	335 25.0%	20 1.5%
Fairview	637 24.6%	409 15.8%	429 16.6%	246 9.5%	260 10.0%	591 22.8%	17 0.7%
San Lorenzo	1,949 33.7%	862 14.9%	748 12.9%	547 9.5%	479 8.3%	1,170 20.2%	27 0.5%

GROSS RENT

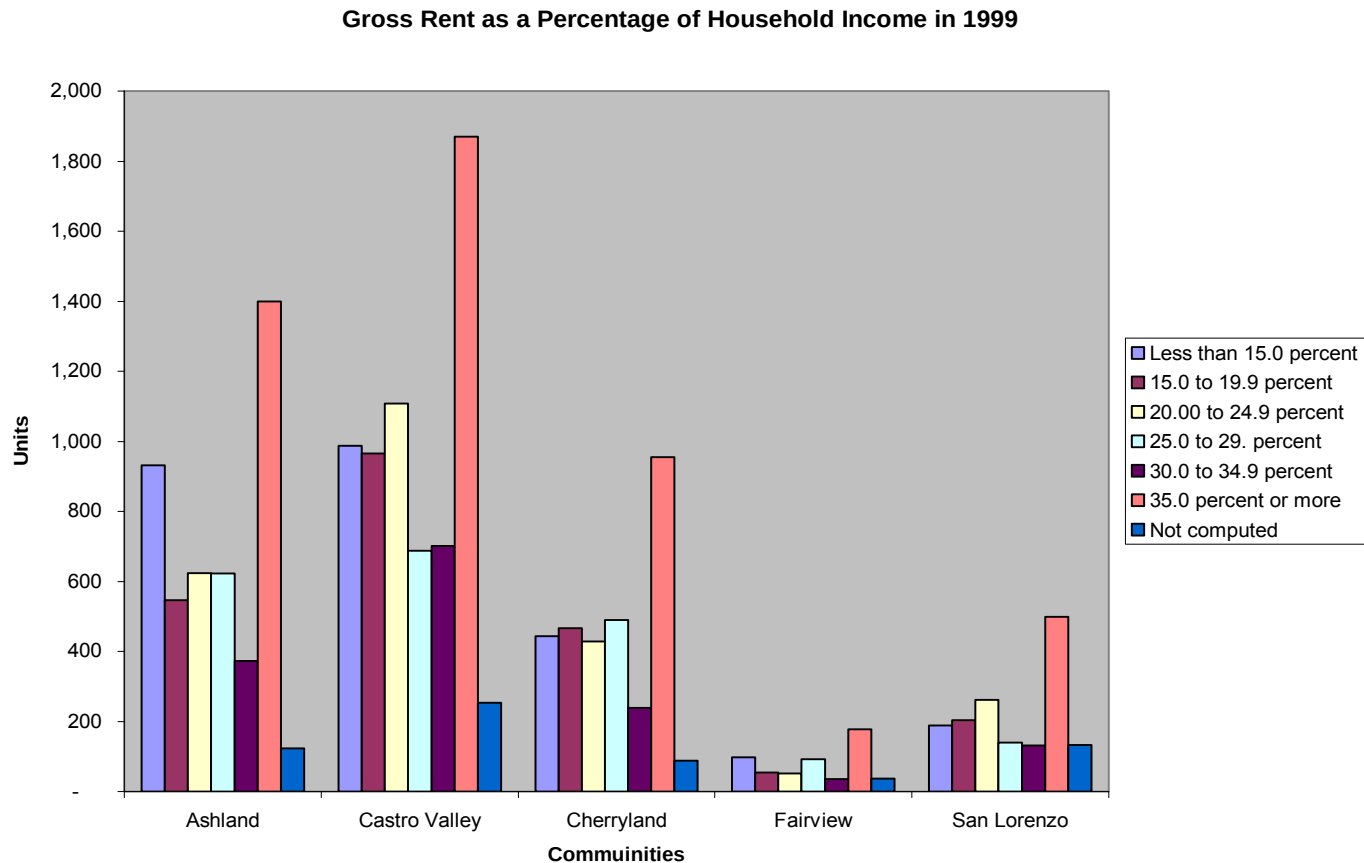


This previous graph shows the Gross Rent in the Urban Unincorporated Area in 2008. The Median for Alameda County is \$852, Ashland is \$800, Castro Valley \$954, Cherryland \$ 836, Fairview \$1,116 and San Lorenzo is \$953.

	Less than \$200	\$200 to \$299	\$300 to \$499	\$500 to \$749	\$750 to \$999	\$1,000 To \$ 1,499	\$1,500 Or more	No cash rent
Alameda County	6,246 2.6%	6,691 2.8%	17,990 7.6%	58,380 24.7%	61,970 26.2%	60,124 25.4%	20,361 8.6%	4,844 2.0%
Ashland	94 2.0%	124 2.7%	280 6.1%	1,293 28.0%	1,859 40.2%	883 19.1%	29 0.6%	57 1.2%
Castro Valley	23 0.3%	33 0.5%	233 3.5%	1,139 17.3%	2,213 33.7%	2,199 33.5%	594 9.0%	139 2.1%
Cherryland	34 1.1%	67 2.2%	140 4.5%	884 28.4%	1,243 40.0%	579 18.6%	119 3.8%	44 1.4%
Fairview	-	-	14 2.6%	84 15.4%	105 19.3%	201 36.9%	104 19.1%	36 6.6%
San Lorenzo	48 3.1%	77 5.0%	79 5.1%	235 15.1%	335 21.5%	543 34.9%	127 8.2%	111 7.1%

The number of specified renter-occupied units in Alameda County was 236,606, Ashland is 4,619, Castro Valley was 6,573, Cherryland was 3,110, Fairview was 544, and in San Lorenzo was 1,555.

GROSS RENT AS A PERCENTAGE OF HOUSEHOLD INCOME IN 1999

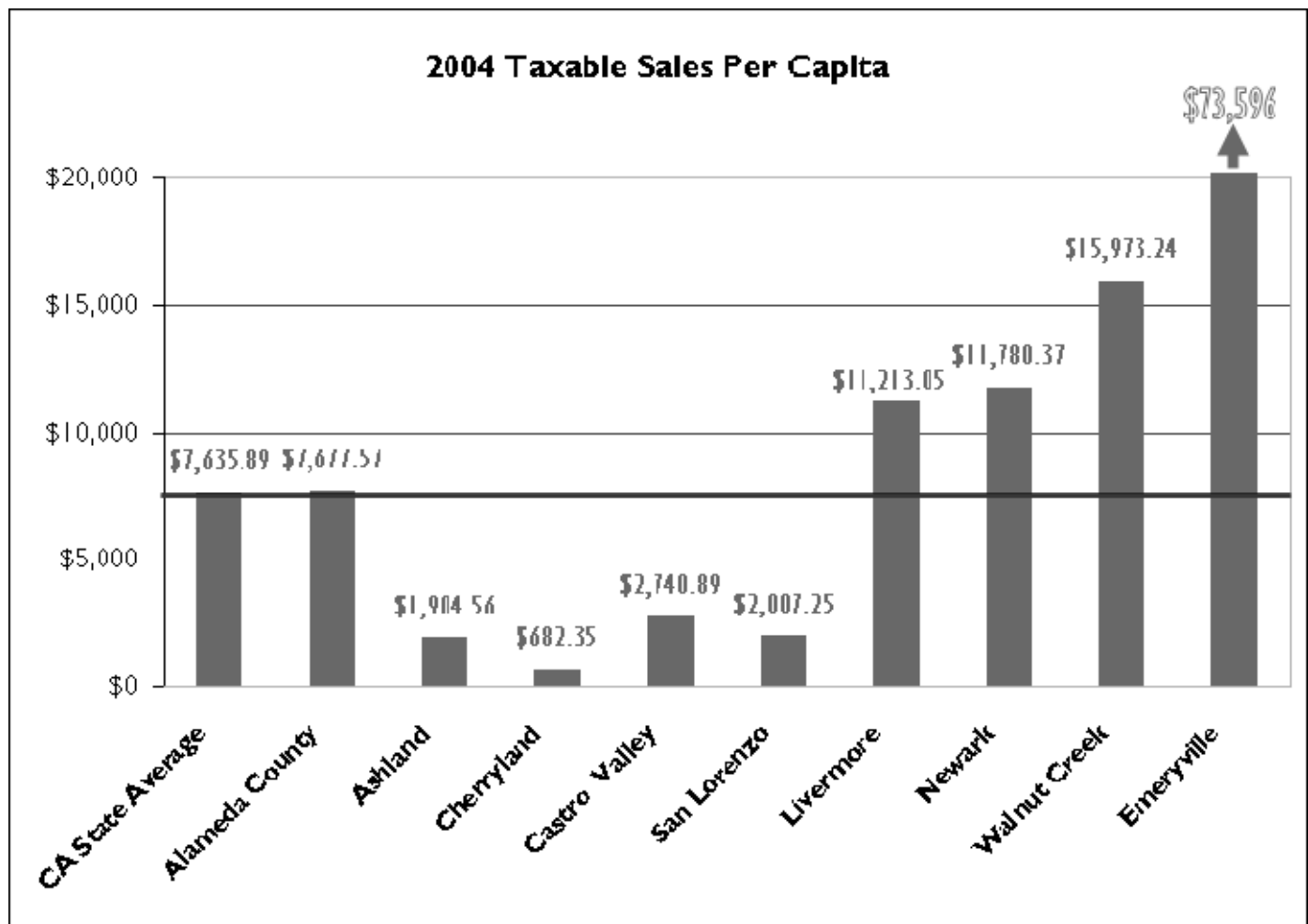


The previous graph and following table show the Gross Rent as a percentage of Household Income in 1999.

	Less than 15.0%	15.0 to 19.9%	20.0 to 24.9%	25.0 to 29%	30.0 to 34.9%	35.0% or more	Not Computed
Alameda County	36,766 15.5%	34,166 14.4%	32,360 13.7%	27,169 11.5%	19,043 8.0%	76,935 32.5%	10,167 4.3%
Ashland	931 20.2%	547 11.8%	624 13.5%	622 13.5%	373 8.1%	1,399 30.3%	123 2.7%
Castro Valley	987 15.0%	965 14.7%	1,108 16.9%	688 10.5%	701 10.7%	1,870 28.4%	254 3.9%
Cherryland	443 14.2%	467 15.0%	429 13.8%	490 15.8%	239 7.7%	954 30.7%	88 2.8%
Fairview	98 18.0%	54 9.9%	52 9.6%	92 16.9%	35 6.4%	177 32.5%	36 6.6%
San Lorenzo	188 12.1%	203 13.1%	262 16.8%	139 8.9%	131 8.4%	499 32.1%	133 8.6%

TAX BASE

2004 TAXABLE SALES PER CAPITA

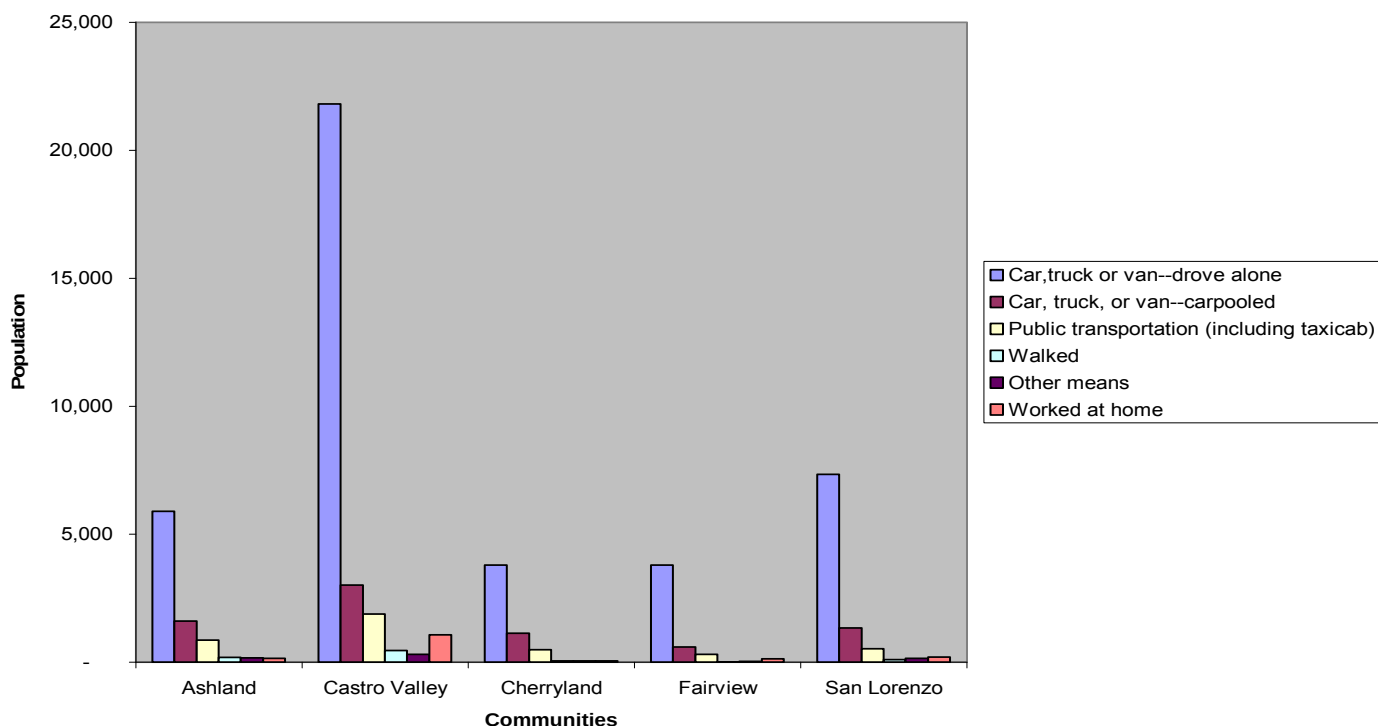


Source: CCG, Alameda County, CA State Board of Equalization, March 2006.

PERSONAL VEHICULAR TRAVEL

COMMUTING TO WORK⁷

Communing to Work



The previous graph and following table show the means of commuting to work in the communities in the Eden Area for workers 16 years and over. In Alameda County the number of workers 16 years and over is 678,910; Ashland is 9,203; Castro Valley is 28,564; Cherryland is 5,577; Fairview is 4,870; and in San Lorenzo is 9,663.

The mean travel time to work in Alameda County is 30.8 minutes, 29.6 in Ashland, 30.4 in Castro Valley, 31.0 in Cherryland, 35.6 in Fairview and 29.1 in San Lorenzo.

	Alameda County	Ashland	Castro Valley	Cherryland	Fairview	San Lorenzo
Car, truck or van--drove alone	450,496 (66.4%)	5,906 (66.6%)	21,819 (76.4%)	3,789 (67.9%)	3,793 (77.9%)	7,334 (75.9%)
Car, truck, or van--carpooled	93,652 (13.8%)	1,617 (18.2%)	3,025 (10.6%)	1,131 (20.3%)	587 (12.1%)	1,341 (13.9%)
Public transportation (including taxicab)	72,174 (10.6%)	862 (9.7%)	1,879 (6.6%)	499 (8.9%)	303 (6.2%)	532 (5.5%)
Walked	21,919 (3.2%)	178 (2.0%)	466 (1.6%)	55 (1.0%)	16 (0.3%)	95 (1.0%)
Other means	16,728 (2.5%)	163 (1.8%)	304 (1.1%)	57 (1.0%)	42 (0.9%)	157 (1.6%)
Worked at home	23,941 (3.5%)	148 (1.7%)	1,071 (3.7%)	46 (0.8%)	129 (2.6%)	204 (2.1%)

⁷ Census data 2000

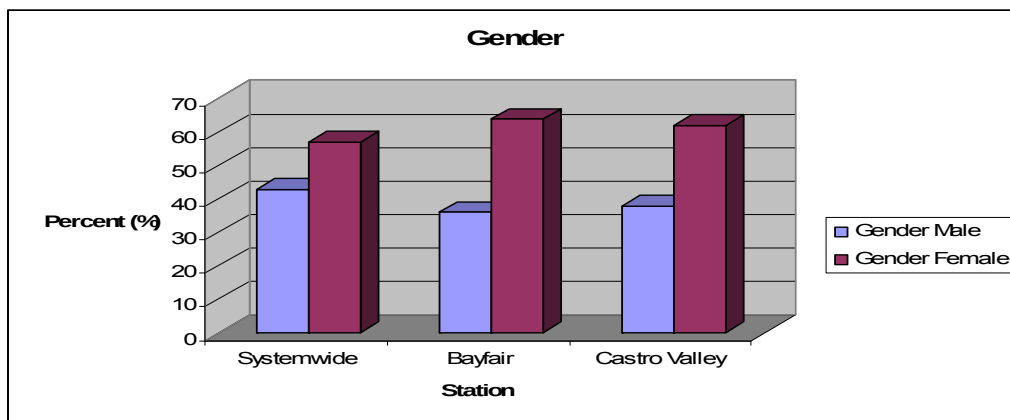
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Public Transportation options within the unincorporated communities are provided by Alameda - Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit) and The Bay Area Rapid Transportation District (BART). The following graphs profile the ridership and service delivery of these two transportation districts.

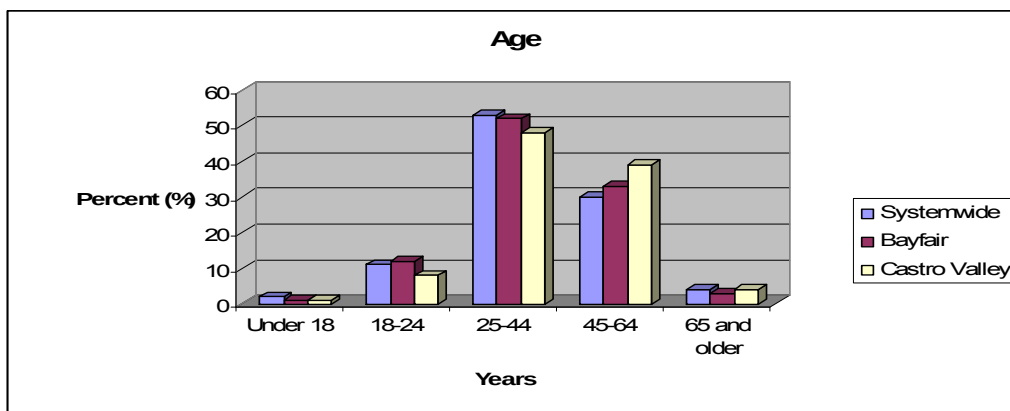
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT (BART) ⁸

Bayfair and Castro Valley BART Stations

The following is a profile of the two BART Stations that are in or serve the unincorporated urban communities of Alameda County.



Gender	System Wide	Bayfair	Castro Valley
Male	43	36	38
Female	57	64	62



Age	System Wide	Bayfair	Castro Valley
Under 18	2	1	1
18-24	11	12	8
25-44	53	52	48
45-64	30	33	39
65 and older	4	3	4



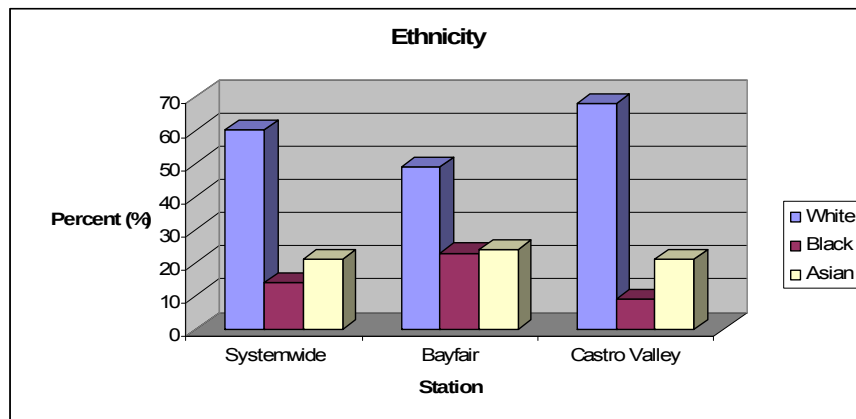
Quick Facts⁴:

- 29% of riders from Bay Fair BART go to a destination in San Francisco
- On a daily basis, Castro Valley BART has an average of 2,200 ridership exits
- On a daily basis, Bay Fair BART has an average of 5,000 ridership exits

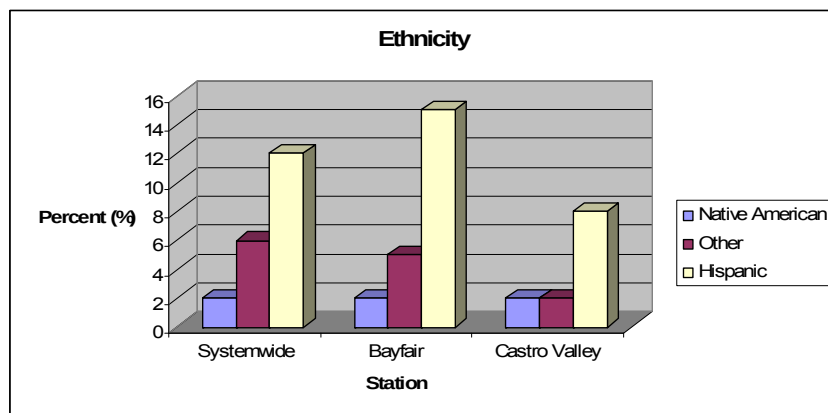
⁸ Source: Bayfair Station Intercept Survey; Corey, Canapary & Galanis Research (2006)
BART Station Profile Study; Office of External Affairs (August, 1999)

Ethnicity of BART Ridership

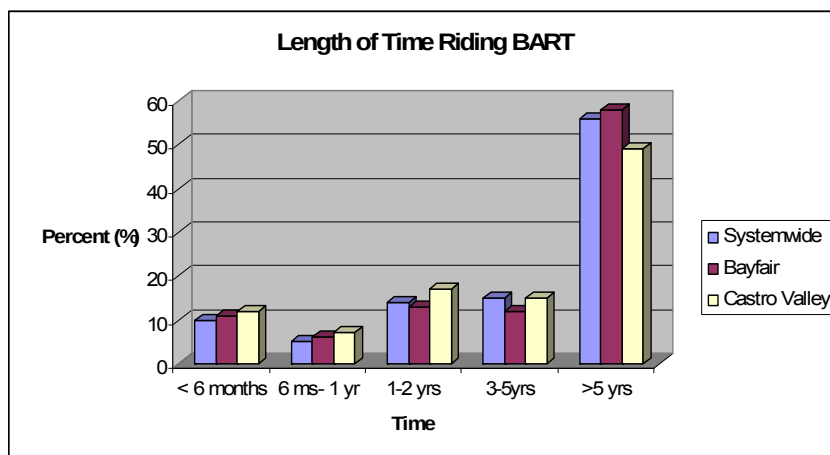
System wide as compared to the two unincorporated areas serving stations of Castro Valley and Bayfair.



Ethnicity	System Wide	Bayfair	Castro Valley
White	60	49	68
Black	14	23	9
Asian	21	24	21
Native American	2	2	2
Other	6	5	2
Hispanic	12	15	8

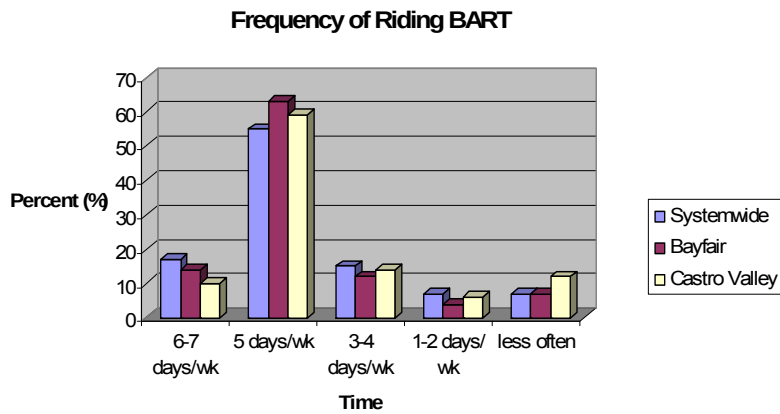


Length of Time Riding BART



Length of Time Riding BART	System Wide	Bayfair	Castro Valley
< 6 months	10	11	12
6 ms- 1 yr	5	6	7
1-2 yrs	14	13	17
3-5yrs	15	12	15
>5 yrs	56	58	49

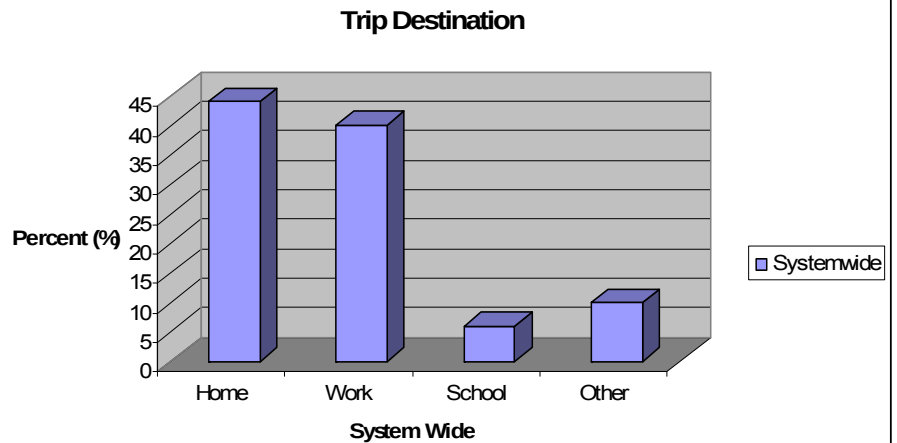
Frequency of Riding Bart



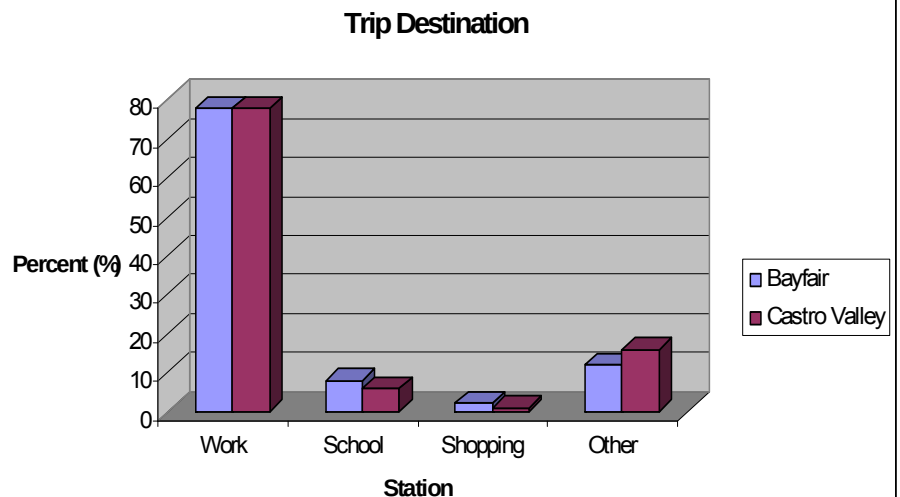
Frequency of Riding Bart	System Wide	Bayfair	Castro Valley
6-7 days/wk	17	14	10
5 days/wk	55	63	59
3-4 days/wk	15	12	14
1-2 days/ wk	7	4	6
less often	7	7	12

Trip Destination

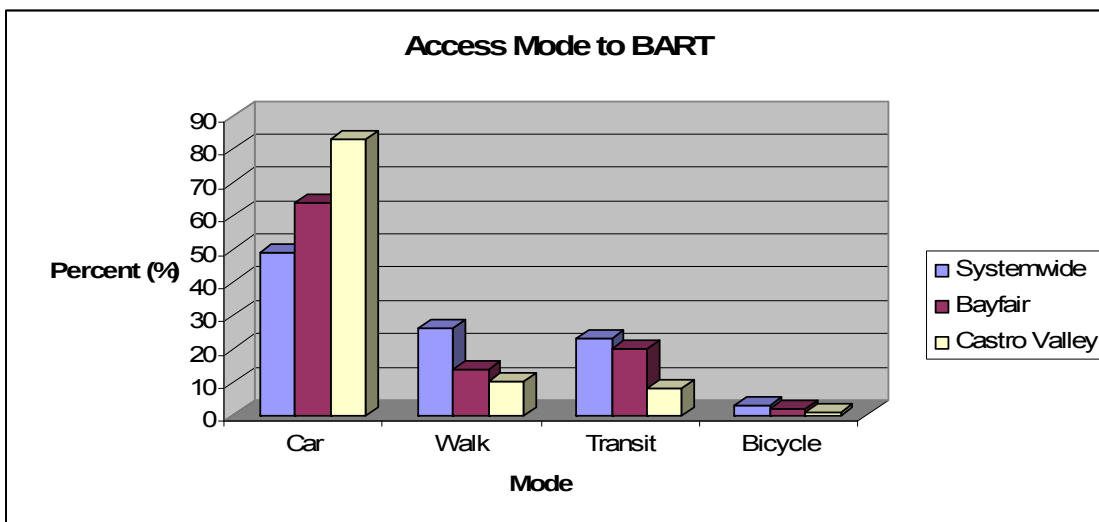
Trip Destination	System Wide
Home	44
Work	40
School	6
Other	10



Trip Destination	Bay Fair	Castro Valley
Work	78	78
School	8	6
Shopping	2	1
Other	12	16

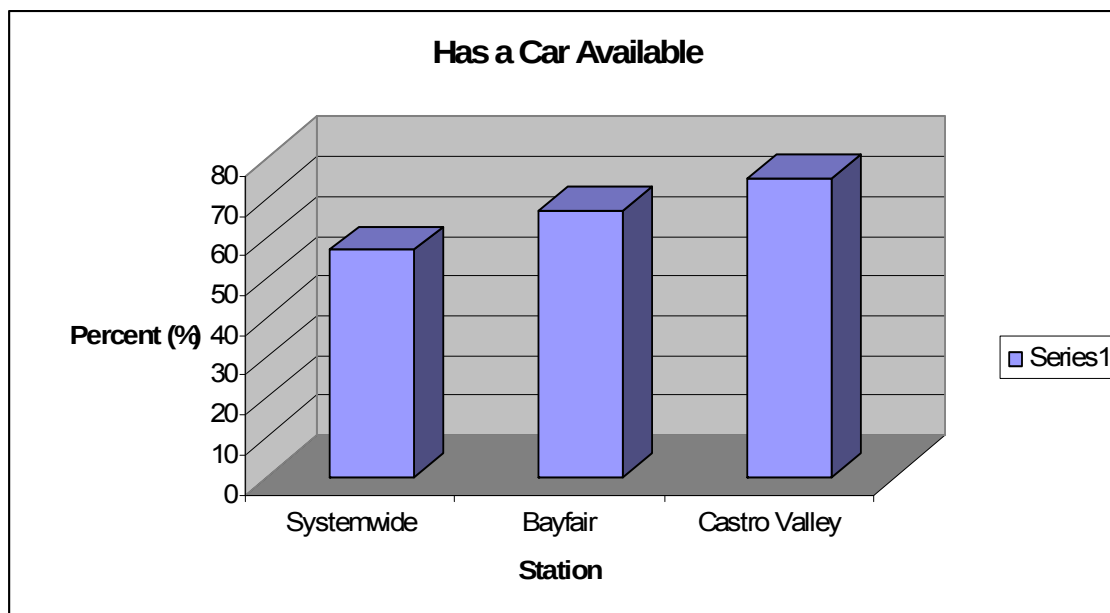


Access Mode to BART



Access Mode to BART	System Wide	Bay Fair	Castro Valley
Car	49	64	83
Walk	26	14	10
Transit	23	20	8
Bicycle	3	2	1

Has a Car Available



	System Wide	Bay Fair	Castro Valley
Has a car Available	57	67	75

AC Transit Lines in the Unincorporated Areas of Alameda County⁹

Within AC Transit, there are a total of 24 bus lines which service the unincorporated areas of Alameda County, from which nineteen are Local Lines, two All Nighter-Lines, and five Transbay Lines. Seven of these lines (40/L, 50, 55, 82/L, 84, 93, 97) contain routes that proceed through BayFair BART, while there are five bus lines (80, 84, 87, 91, M) proceeding through Castro Valley BART.

LOCAL LINES

1 - Bay Fair BART to Berkeley BART

1R - International Rapid. From Bay Fair BART to UC Berkeley via E.14th, International Blvd., Broadway, and Telegraph.

40 - From Bay Fair BART to 11th St. & Jefferson St, via Bancroft Ave. and Foothill Blvd.

50 - Fruitvale BART to Bay Fair BART via Park St., Bay Farm Island, Oakland Airport, Coliseum BART, Eastmont Transit Center, MacArthur Blvd., and 159th Ave.

55 - San Leandro Main Library to Bay Fair BART via Davis St., Mulford Gardens, San Leandro Marina, Fairway Dr. and Halcyon Dr.

80 - San Leandro BART to Hayward BART via Estudillo Ave., Foothill Blvd., Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley BART, Center St. and B St.

82 - Hayward BART to Downtown Oakland via Mission Blvd., and International Blvd.

81 - San Leandro BART to Hayward BART via Williams St., Wicks Blvd., Lewelling Blvd., Hesperian Blvd., Hacienda Ave. and Meekland Ave.

84 - Hayward BART to San Leandro BART via Castro Valley BART, Somerset, and BayFair BART

85 - San Leandro BART to Hayward BART via Washington Ave., Paseo Grande, Hesperian Blvd. and A St.

87 - One-way loop: Castro Valley BART, Castro Valley Blvd., Eden Hospital, Seven Hills Rd., Center St., Castro Valley Blvd.

91 - Castro Valley Senior Center to San Antonio St. and San Luis Obispo St., Hayward, via Redwood Rd., Castro Valley BART, A St., Hayward BART, Whitman St., South Hayward BART and Huntwood Ave.

92 - Cal State East Bay to Chabot College via 2nd St., Winton Ave. and Hesperian Blvd. Continues weekends to South Hayward BART via Hesperian Blvd. and Tennyson Rd.

93 - Bay Fair BART to Hayward BART via Ashland Ave., Paseo Grande, Grant Ave., Bockman Rd., Hacienda Ave., Blossom Way and Western Blvd.

94 - Hayward BART to Hayward Highlands via East St. and Hayward High School

95 - Hayward BART to Fairview District via D St. and Maud Ave. Weekends serves Don Castro Regional Recreation Area.

97 - Bay Fair BART to Union City BART via Hesperian Blvd., Southland Shopping Center, Chabot College, Union Landing Shopping Center and Alvarado-Niles Blvd.

99 - Bay Fair BART to Union City BART via Mission Blvd. and South Hayward BART.

ALL-NIGHTER LINES

801 - All Nighter. Downtown Oakland to Fremont BART via International Blvd., E. 14th St. and Mission Blvd.

880 - All Nighter. Bay Fair BART to Castro Valley BART via 880.

TRANSBAY LINES

M - Castro Valley Park & Ride to Hillsdale Shopping Center, San Mateo via Castro Valley BART, Hayward BART, Chabot College, Foster City and Hillsdale Blvd.

MA - Union City BART to Hillsdale Shopping Center, San Mateo via Union Landing Shopping Center, Hesperian Blvd., Chabot College, Hillsdale Blvd. and Oracle campus, Redwood City.

NX4 - Castro Valley Park & Ride to Transbay Terminal, San Francisco via Center St., Seven Hills Rd., Lake Chabot Rd. and Foothill Blvd.

S - Hesperian Blvd. & Tahoe Ave., Hayward, to Transbay Terminal, San Francisco via Hesperian Blvd., Calaroga Ave. and Paseo Grande.

SA - Paseo Grande and Paseo Largavista, San Lorenzo, to San Francisco via Lewelling Blvd., Farnsworth St. and Merced St.

⁹ Source: Rocky Fernandez; Director, Ward IV AC Transit
BART Transit Connection Directory; January 2007

GUIDE TO AC TRANSIT'S LINE NUMBERS

1-99 – Local service routes operating in the East Bay service area, largely outside Fremont and Newark.

200-299 – Local service routes operating in the East Bay service area only in Fremont and Newark.

300-399 – Special service routes. These include late-night service, event service (i.e. seasonal Race Track service), and shuttle service between shopping malls and train stations. Many of these routes also operate only one or two days a week, or only during the morning or evening. Some, such as the 376, combine the popular segments of several routes and run after those routes cease running for the day since running the full lines would not attract sufficient passengers

600-699 – Lines serving public and private schools, including high schools, middle/junior high schools, and some elementary schools. These lines operate on school days only and are open to all riders at regular fares. *(There are none of these such lines serving the unincorporated areas of Alameda County)*

800-899 – Lines that are part of the All-Nighter Network.

A-Z – Transbay lines, express commuter lines that cross the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge, the San Mateo Bridge, or the Dumbarton Bridge connecting the East Bay with San Francisco, San Mateo, and Palo Alto, respectively. Combinations of letters and numbers are also used, as is the case with the N series (i.e. N, NL, NX1, NX2, etc.). All Transbay routes are lettered, with the 800 being the sole exception.

PARATRANSIT

Two types of paratransit services are available in Alameda County: ADA paratransit and city-based transportation programs:

ADA Paratransit Overview

Enacted in 1990, the Americans with Disability Act (ADA) required that paratransit be provided as a “safety net” for people who, due to their disability, are unable to ride regular buses and trains some or all of the time. ADA paratransit is a parallel service to regular public transportation services (buses and trains). This means paratransit services operate in the same area, on the same days and during the same hours as regular public transit operates. Paratransit service may be provided on small buses, vans, taxis, or in sedans. It is generally a shared ride service that must be reserved at least one day in advance. The service picks you up at your door or at the curb and takes you to your destination. The vehicle may make several stops on the way to your destination to pick up or drop off other passengers. The pickup time assigned may vary by up to one hour from the time requested. Paratransit drivers do not enter people's homes or their destination locations. Riders who need extra assistance beyond what the driver provides may bring an assistant or “attendant” with them at no additional charge. Before using paratransit, a person must be certified eligible due to a disability that prevents use of regular buses or trains some or all of the time. According to the law you may be eligible for ADA paratransit if either of the following applies:

- Your disability prevents you from boarding, riding, or getting off a bus or train, without the help of someone else.
- Your disability prevents you from getting to or from a bus or train stop.

East Bay Paratransit

East Bay Paratransit, the largest paratransit provider in Alameda County, is sponsored by AC Transit and BART to meet the requirements of the ADA. Service is available in the same area where BART and AC Transit operate: from Richmond or Pinole in the North, to Fremont in the South, and to the Pleasanton/Dublin BART station in the East. Service is also available to and from points in San Francisco. To use East Bay Paratransit for your trip, your origin and destination must be within $\frac{3}{4}$ mile of an operating AC Transit bus route or BART station.

- East Bay Paratransit trips are provided by reservation only; although a subscription service – if you take regularly scheduled trips to the same location – are available as space permits.
- Service is available during hours when AC Transit buses or BART trains are running in the specific service area.

City-Based Program Summary

Many of Alameda County's cities provide their own local paratransit programs. These local programs typically provide transportation services for both seniors and persons with disabilities, although some programs are restricted to ADA-eligible persons. Some of these programs are not mandated by Federal law, but have been implemented by Alameda County cities to provide additional transportation alternatives to community residents who may not have other transportation options. Alameda County voters passed the local transportation sales tax known as Measure B, which funds many of these programs. Each city's program is unique, and each has its own eligibility requirements. These requirements are subject to change, so call your local program for current information. All of the city-based programs provide some form of door-to-door or curb-to-curb service, meaning riders can be picked up at home or another location and dropped off at their destination. Some of the other characteristics of these programs include shuttle service, Taxi Voucher Programs, and Special Group trips.

The Hayward Paratransit Program

This program is funded by Alameda County Measure B and administered by the Alameda County Transportation Improvement Authority (ACTIA). City of Hayward provides a back-up, or safety net paratransit service for occasions when East Bay Paratransit is unable to provide service. Priority is given to those who need pre-scheduled medical trips to and from the doctor or dentist, the pharmacy, dialysis and radiology treatments, and to therapy appointments.

- Service is available from 5:00 am to 10:00 pm, seven days a week.
- Residents of Hayward or adjacent unincorporated areas are eligible if they are over 18 years of age with a medical or disabling condition that prevents use of other public/private transportation.
- Obtain and submit an application for the City of Hayward Paratransit Program. Applicants are also encouraged to submit an application for East Bay Paratransit service.

Hayward Ride Today!

This program provides same day rides for local residents registered with the City of Hayward Paratransit Program. These rides are in addition to regular prescheduled service. They are provided Monday through Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Riders may travel within Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro and San Lorenzo. To be eligible for Hayward Paratransit Program services, applicants must meet all of the following requirements:

- Be a resident of the City of Hayward, Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, or the unincorporated areas of San Leandro;
- Be at least eighteen (18) years old;
- Be unable to drive or use public transportation (like the bus or BART) independently due to a medical or disabling condition.

For more information about Paratransit services in Alameda County visit:

<http://www.accessalameda.org/>

<http://www.ci.hayward.ca.us>

<http://www.actransit.org/riderinfo/paratransit>

Source: City of Hayward, City Services Website

Source: Paratransit Information Brochure for Alameda County; April 2006, 2nd Edition

PEDESTRIAN & BICYCLE USE¹⁰

According to the *Alameda County Pedestrian Master Plan for Unincorporated Area, 2006*, "The overall goal of creating a pedestrian-friendly environment for the unincorporated areas of Alameda County is to improve the quality of life. Streets that are attractive to pedestrians, increase street vitality and promote interaction among community members and local businesses. Communities then are able to become more tightknit and familiar to the residents and employees. The quality of the place will rise along with the values of the adjacent properties."

"In the more urbanized, established communities like Ashland, Cherryland, and San Lorenzo, the land use and development patterns – high population densities (over 11,000 persons per square mile), a diversity of land uses, and development along the original East Bay transit lines – encourage and support walking.

Walking Trip Purpose¹¹

- 70% of public input survey respondents walked for the purpose of social, recreation, or fitness.
- 30% of respondents cited either school or shopping, while only 17% indicated that work was the purpose of their walk trip.

Travel Mode

- Despite a decrease (13%) between 1990 and 2000 in the number of walking trips to work for Alameda County as a whole, the number of walking trips in the unincorporated areas increased by 7.6%.
- The walk-to-work mode share as a percentage of all trips to work was lower in unincorporated Alameda County (1.8%) as compared to the County as a whole (3.2 %).

¹⁰ Source: Alameda County Pedestrian Master Plan for Unincorporated Areas, Alameda County Public Works Agency, July 2006

¹¹ Results of the public input survey, Alameda County Pedestrian Master Plan for Unincorporated Areas, Alameda County Public Works Agency, July 2006

- The transit share is more than 3.5 times higher than the walk share in unincorporated Alameda County. The number of public transportation trips grew by over ten percent between 1990 and 2000.
- Much of the increase in walking trips were by residents in Ashland and San Lorenzo, which saw growth percentages of approximately 42% and 36%, respectively, which compares to the more modest growth of 6% in the relatively large community of Castro Valley and 10% in the remainder of the unincorporated area. Fairview and Cherryland experienced a drop of 60% and 48%, respectively, during the same period.

Pedestrian Programs

Several programs are already in place to support and encourage walking in Alameda County. These include school safety programs as well as health department programs that encourage walking as part of an overall healthy living regimen. These programs are briefly described below.

Walkable Neighborhoods for Seniors (WN4S) – The most notable pedestrian education and marketing program in Alameda County is the Walkable Neighborhood for Seniors program, which was funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and managed by the United Seniors of Oakland and Alameda County.

Urban Trails – This program installs pedestrian signage and maps in pedestrian activity areas.

Safe Routes to School

Safe Routes to School program- The Transportation and Land Use Coalition (TALC) and the Alameda County Public Health Department funded through grants from the State Department of Transportation (CalTrans) and The Alameda County Transportation Improvement Agency (ACTIA), have targeted the unincorporated communities for the SR2S Partnership and Program. This effort aims at creating safe, and accessible pedestrian and bike friendly routes to schools for all children, by using the “5Es” of Education, Engineering, Enforcement, Encouragement and Evaluation.

Walk to School Week (W2SW) - Walk to School Week encourages schools to come together to promote the importance of walking. Walk to School Week is the first week in October. The effort seeks to raise awareness of how enjoyable and easy walking is, the importance of teaching children safe walking behavior, and taking steps to create more walkable communities. In Alameda County, thousands of children, parents, and teachers participate in the program.

Walking School Bus – The Walking School Bus program helps to establish adult-supervised groups of children that walk to school together. This program has been implemented by the office of Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley in partnership with the United Seniors of Oakland and Alameda County, at Cherryland and Hillside Elementary Schools.

School Crossing Guards – The County of Alameda Adult Crossing Guards program is based on Caltrans Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). Adult Crossing Guards normally are assigned where official supervision of elementary school pedestrians is desirable while they cross a public highway on the “Suggested Route to School”, and at least 40 elementary school pedestrians for each of any two hours (not necessarily consecutive) daily use the crossing while going to or from school. Adult crossing guards maybe used under the following conditions:

- At uncontrolled crossings where there is no alternate controlled crossing
- At stop sign-controlled crossing
- At traffic signal-controlled crossings

There are currently 18 crossing guards located at elementary schools within the unincorporated areas of Alameda County.

EXISTING BICYCLE COMMUTING AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY¹²

According to the 2000 census, 1.2 percent of Alameda County residents commute to work by bicycle. This is about equal to the Bay Area average of 1.1 percent. In the Eden Area, the community with the highest bicycle commute percentage is Ashland at 0.8 percent. The other communities are significantly less than the Alameda County average, ranging from 0.1 to 0.5 percent. What the census did not measure is how many people use their bicycle for other transportation trips

¹² Alameda County Bicycle Master Plan for Unincorporated Areas, Prepared by Alameda County Public Works Agency & Michelle DeRobertis December 2006

such as shopping, errands or visiting friends. The 2000 Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) Bay Area Travel Survey revealed that in the Bay Area, 1.3 percent of home-based shopping trips are also made by bicycle, as are 2.5 percent of social/recreational trips and 3.8 percent of school trips. Overall, 22 percent of all bicycle trips are work trips, 26 percent of bike trips are shopping trips, 12 percent are school trips and 40 percent are social/recreational trips or family/personal business trips.

HIGHWAYS AND FREQUENTED ROADWAYS¹³

The primary highways within the unincorporated areas of Alameda County are:

- **I-880:** Runs north-south from Oakland to San Jose and traverses the San Lorenzo area
- **I-580:** Runs north-south (designated west-east) from Oakland to Castro Valley, through the Ashland area, then east-west from Castro Valley to Pleasanton and beyond
- **I-238:** Runs east-west (designated south-north) from San Lorenzo to Castro Valley and transverses the Ashland area, connecting I-880 to I-580.

State Route **238** (Foothill Blvd) runs north-south from Castro Valley to Hayward

State Route **185** (E 14th St/Mission Blvd) runs north-south from Oakland to Hayward

TOP 5 VOLUME ROADWAYS WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF ALAMEDA COUNTY:

<u>San Lorenzo/Hillcrest Knolls</u>	<u>Cherryland</u>	<u>Castro Valley /Fairview</u>	<u>Ashland</u>
Hesperian Blvd Washington Ave Lewelling Blvd Grant Ave Hathaway Ave	Meekland Ave Blossom Way Hampton Ave Medford Ave Grove Way	Grove Way Castro Valley Blvd Crow Canyon Road Redwood Road Center Street	Ashland Ave 164th Ave 159th Ave Foothill Blvd Delano Street

Truck routes are not specifically designated within the unincorporated area. Instead, routes are restricted to truck traffic with alternate routes identified. The typical alternate routes are Hesperian Boulevard, Washington Avenue, Grant Avenue, Redwood Road, A Street, Lewelling Blvd., Meekland Avenue, Castro Valley Blvd., and Grove Way.

¹³ Source: Alameda County Department of Public Works, June 2007

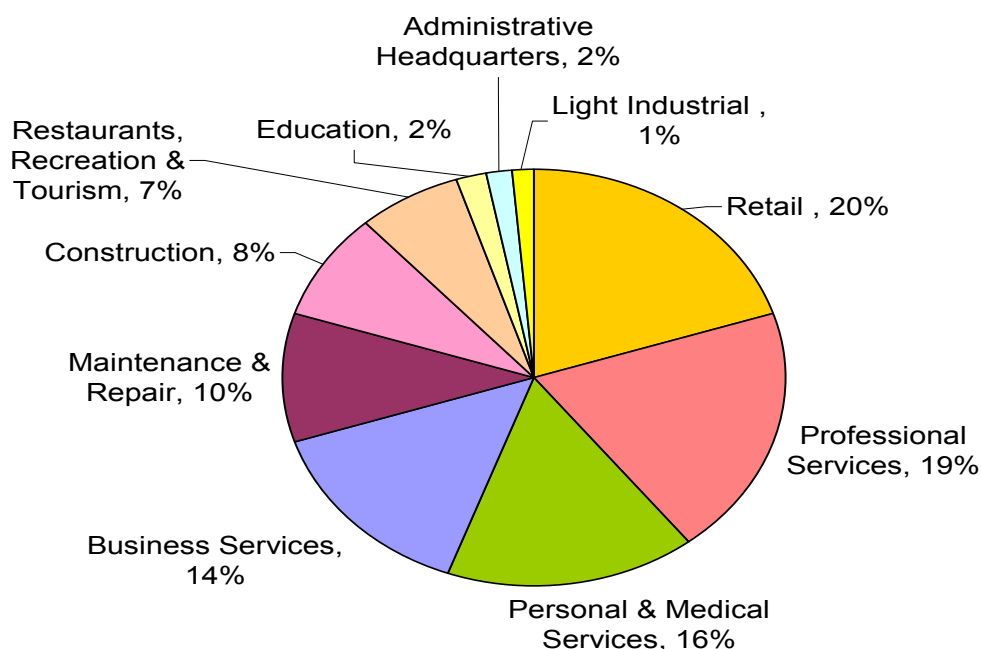
Alameda County Transportation Network ¹⁴

Community Roadway	Arterial	Freeway Access	Transit	Daily Volume	Truck Access	Lanes	Commercial District	Signal Coord
San Lorenzo/ Hillcrest Knolls								
Hesperian Blvd	x	x	x	34,000	x	6	x	x
Washington Ave	x	x	x	31,000	x	4	x	
Grant Ave	x		x	12,000	x	4	x	
Hathaway Ave			x	12,000	x	2		
Paseo Grande			x	12,000		2		
Bockman Road			x	10,000		2		
Cherryland								
Meekland Ave	x		x	8,000	x	2	x	
Paseo Grande			x	6,000		2		
Blossom Way			x	5,000		2		
Hampton Ave				5,000		2		
Princeton Street			x	5,000		2		
Castro Valley / Fairview								
Grove Way	x	x	x	34,000	x	4		
Castro Valley Blvd	x	x	x	30,000	x	4	x	x
Crow Canyon Road	x			29,000		4		
Center Street	x	x	x	29,000		2	x	
Redwood Road	x	x	x	24,000	x	6	x	x
Ashland								
Lewelling Blvd	x	x		26,000	x	4	x	
East Lewelling Blvd	x	x	x	12,000	x	2	x	
Ashland Ave	x		x	12,000		2		
164th Ave	x	x	x	6,000		2		
159th Ave			x	5,000		2		
Foothill Blvd	x	x	x	4,000	x	4	x	
Delano Street			x	4,000		2		

¹⁴ Source: Alameda County Public Works Agency

BUSINESS BASE

According to the February 6, 2006, *Draft Alameda County Economic Development Strategic, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper**, There are approximately 5,730 business establishments in the report's Study Area¹⁵, which includes 2.5% of the nearly 233,000 companies located in the nine-county Bay Area. Relative to other communities, the Study Area's business community is heavily service oriented and, as is to be expected, oriented toward serving the local market. Nearly half of the businesses located in the Study Area provide local-serving retail (20%), personal & medical services (16%), or maintenance & repair services (10%) to the residents living in the area.

Businesses by Type in the Eden Area*, 2005

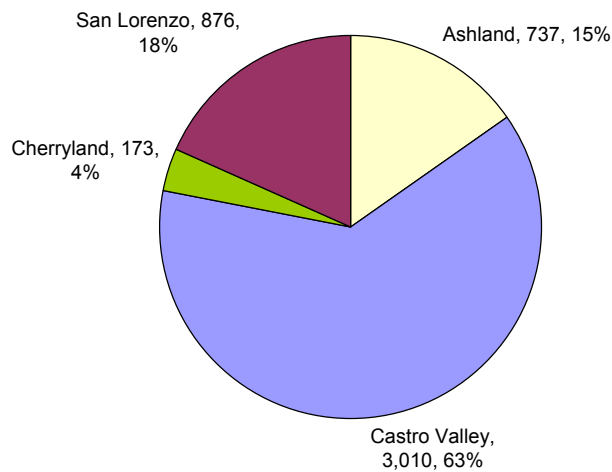
Source: County of Alameda Business License Data, 2005. It should be noted that 20% of those entities holding a business license are the owners of rental properties (64% residential and 36% commercial). The chart above excludes this portion of the total.

In addition, many of the business and professional service firms such as insurance and real estate brokers, as well as the restaurants and recreational services, are likely local-serving in nature. Yet it also is likely that many of the business and professional services firms provide services to businesses and individuals outside of the Study Area, thereby drawing wealth into the area. This is most likely true for firms in management consulting, accounting, legal, and computer services as well as in construction and light industrial activities. The Study Area* is slightly more concentrated than the rest of the Bay Area in Construction companies (8% of total firms vs. 5%).

* Study Area as defined in the February 6, 2006, *Draft Alameda County Economic Development Strategic, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper* which provides an overview of the economic context for the Alameda County Economic Development Strategic Plan for two redevelopment areas in unincorporated Alameda County. These areas include: the Alameda County-San Leandro Redevelopment Project Area (the "Joint Project") which includes a large portion of the Ashland community, including a three-mile commercial corridor along East 14th Street between the Cities of San Leandro and Hayward; and the Eden Area Redevelopment Project which consists of five distinct sub-areas: Castro Valley, Cherryland, Foothill, Mt. Eden and San Lorenzo. For the purposes of this report, Ashland, Castro Valley, Cherryland, and San Lorenzo constitute "the Study Area," (Mt. Eden is not considered as it will likely be incorporated into the City of Hayward, and the Foothill area is not considered separately as it is a small area and largely residential).

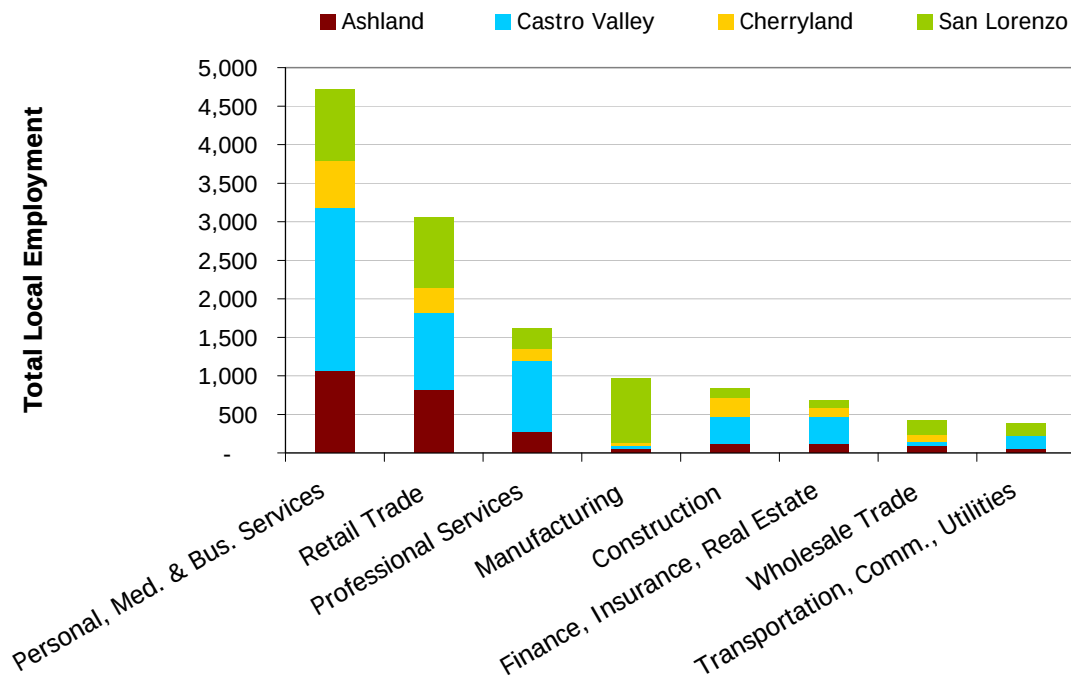
Within the Study Area*, business establishments are largely concentrated in Castro Valley which is home to 63% of the firms in the area. The distribution among the four communities is as follows:

Figure 1: Distribution of Businesses across the Eden Area*, 2005.¹⁶



Across the Study Area¹, the majority of firms (77%) are very small (less than five employees). This is quite typical of any region.

Figure 2: Employment by Firm Type and Sub-Area*¹⁷



* Study Area as defined in the February 6, 2006, *Draft Alameda County Economic Development Strategic, Regional Economic Context Briefing Paper*

¹⁶ Source: Alameda County Business License Database, 2005.

¹⁷ Source: Dun & Bradstreet, 2000

LOCAL UNIONS

Below are labor organizations that have a major presence in the unincorporated area and/or service the area's residents:

- **Carpenters Union Local 713** (Hayward) - 1050 Mattox Rd. Hayward, CA 94541 (510) 581-7817
- **Sheet Metal Products Union** (Hayward) - 22693 Hesperian Blvd. # 270 Hayward, CA 94541 (510) 670-8794
- **Sprinkler Fitters Local 483** (Hayward) - 2531 Barrington Ct. Hayward, CA 94545 (510) 782-9483/(510) 785-8483
- **National Association of Letter Carriers** (Hayward) - 24301 Southland Dr. Hayward, CA 94545 (510) 670-8636
- **Hayward Firefighters Local** (Hayward) - 22734 Main St. Hayward, CA 94541 (510) 885-1909
- **United Public Employees Local 790** (San Lorenzo) - 402 Harbour Way Richmond, CA 94801 (510) 231-8975
- **Teamsters Local 70** (Hayward) - 70 Hegenberger Rd. Oakland, CA 94621 (510) 569-9317
- **Baker's Union Local 125, 119** (San Leandro) - 14144 Doolittle Dr. San Leandro, CA 94577 (510) 357-3201
- **Security Officer's Union Local 247** (San Leandro) - 2201 Broadway # 101 Oakland, CA 94612 (510) 625-9913
- **Warehouse Mail Order & Retail Employees Local Union 853** (San Leandro) - 2100 Merced St. San Leandro, CA 94577 (510) 895-8853
- **United Furniture Workers** (San Leandro) - 519 Estudillo Ave. # O San Leandro, CA 94577 (510) 352-9438
- **United Steel Workers** (San Leandro) - 433 Callan Ave. San Leandro, CA 94577 (510) 352-1304
- **Service Employee's International Union Local 250** (Castro Valley) - 1338 Mission St. San Francisco, CA 94103 (415) 441-2500
- **United Food & Commercial Workers Union Local 101** (Castro Valley) - 208 Miller Ave. South San Francisco, CA 94080 (650) 871-5730

MAJOR EMPLOYERS WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA'S SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

Major Employers in Hayward¹⁸

- Kaiser Permanente Medical Ctr. (Employees:2,200); Hospital
- Hayward Unified School District (Employees:2,100); Public School
- Cal State University, East Bay (Employees:1,600); State University
- Mervyns (Employees:1,300); Department Store Headquarters
- SBC (Employees:940) Phone Utility
- City of Hayward (Employees:847); Local Government
- Chabot College (Employees:763); Community College
- St. Rose Hospital (Employees:660); Hospital
- Berkeley Farms (Employees:640); Dairy Products
- Gillig Corporation (Employees:474); Bus Manufacturer
- Alameda Newspaper Group (Employees:405); Newspaper Publishing
- Pepsi Cola (Employees:400); Beverage Distribution
- Cell Genesys, Inc. (Employees:375); Biotechnology
- Injex Industries, Inc. (Employees:350); Auto Parts Manufacturing
- Morgan Advanced Ceramics (Employees:250); Manufacturing

¹⁸ Source: Hayward Chamber of Commerce (Website), 2007

Major Employers in Castro Valley¹⁹

- Castro Valley Unified School District (Employees: 953); Educational Services
- Eden Hospital Medical Center (Employees: 777); Health Services
- Seaworthy Ocean Specialists, Inc. (Employees: 208); Local Trucking
- Safeway Stores, Inc. (Employees: 143); Food Stores
- Eden Hospital Health Services Corp. (Employees: 134); Health Services
- Apple One Services Ltd. (Employees: 113); Health Services
- Lucky Stores, Inc. (Employees: 110); Food Stores
- Kreske Enterprises, Inc. (Employees: 72); Business Services
- PW Super Market, Inc. (Employees: 71); Grocery Store
- Pay Less Drug Stores (Employees: 69); Drug Store
- Shugart Matson Marketing (Employees: 68); Advertising

ALCOHOL OUTLETS IN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA

The following information applies to Unincorporated Alameda County as of October 8, 2007.

Off-Site Establishments

- License 20 (beer, wine): 19
- License 21 (beer, wine, distilled spirits): 44

On-Site Establishments

- License 41 (beer, wine): 46
- License 47 (beer, wine, distilled spirits): 14
- License 48 (bar): 17
- License 42 (bar-beer & wine): 1

	Lic. 20	Lic. 21	Lic. 41	Lic. 47	Lic. 48	Total
Ashland	3	10	3 & 1 (42)	1	4	22
Castro Valley	6	20	30	8	5	69
Cherryland	4	7	5	2	5	23
San Lorenzo	6	6	7	1	3	23
Sunol	0	1	1	2	0	4

¹⁹ Source: Castro Valley Chamber of Commerce, Community Profile, 2001.

RELIGIOUS AND FAITH BASED INSTITUTIONS AND ORGANIZATION

PART 7

Organization	Address	City	State	Zip Code	Telephone
Abundant Life Fellowship	670 Sunset Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-1236
Agape Resurrection Community	20104 Center St	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)581-8950
All Saints Church	22824 2nd St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-2870
All Saints Episcopal Church	911 Dowling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)569-7020
Assembly of God-Calvary Church	20613 Stanton Avenue	Castro Valley	CA		(510)582-9231
Aurora Drive Baptist Church	769 Paradise Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)276-8004
Badarikashrama	15602 Maubert Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)278-2444
Bahais of Hayward	2587 Cryer St	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)259-1999
Bay Area Chinese Bible Church	750 Fargo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)351-4936
Bay Area Family Church	2305 Washington Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)483-4712
Bethel Presbyterian Church	14235 Bancroft Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)357-4130
Broadmoor Community Church	301 Dowling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)568-0402
Buddhist Center	27878 Calaroga Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)732-0728
Calvary Chapel of Hayward	21406 Foothill Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)396-0318
Castro Valley Center of Religious Science	17800 Redwood Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)581-1841
Castro Valley Church of the Nazarene	19230 Lake Chabot Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)581-8377
Castro Valley First Baptist Church	18550 Redwood Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)582-0515
Castro Valley United Methodist Church	19806 Wisteria	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)581-3486
Cathedral at the Crossroads	20600 John Dr.	Castro Valley	CA		(510)537-4690
Central Chinese Christian Church	18381 Lake Chabot Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)522-1136
Chinese for Christ Church	22416 Meekland Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-1630
Christ Community Chinese Church	19741 Hathaway Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)481-0410
Christ Lutheran Church	100 Hacienda Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)276-7980
Christ Presbyterian Church	890 Fargo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)351-8534
Christ Reformed Evangelical Church	20111 Marshall Street	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)886-0130
Christian Life Church	1699 Orchard Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)483-8940
Christian Bible Church	897 Macarthur Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)635-0143
Christian Tabernacle	18651 Via Toledo	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)278-8041
Christ's Community Church	25927 Kay Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)782-6010
Church of all Nations	2880 Baumberg Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)783-4291
Church of Christ	601 Macarthur Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)568-7062
Church of Christ of Hayward	22307 Montgomery St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)582-9830
Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints	859 Grant Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)276-7873
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints	1212 Turner Ct	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)783-5233
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints	13901 Bancroft Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)357-9196
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints	3900 Seven Hills Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)582-8161
Church of the Assumption	1100 Fulton Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)352-1537
Church of the Cross	354 B St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-5522
Congregation Shir Ami Synagogue	4529 Malabar Avenue	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)537-1787
Cornerstone Fellowship	180 Lewelling Blvd	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)278-2622
Creskide Community Church	951 Macarthur Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)430-0607
Crossway Church	21353 Foothill Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-5514
East Bay Chinese Church	1218 W Winton Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)784-1166
East Bay Chinese Church	19230 Lake Chabot Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)784-1166
East Bay Korean Church of the Nazarene	2301 Miramar Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)481-5001
Eden Korean Presbyterian Church	2490 Grove Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)538-1853
Eden United Church of Christ	21455 Birch St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)582-9533
El Shaddai Ministries	565 E Lewelling Blvd	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)481-5200

Emmanuel Missionary Baptist Church	19126 Meekland Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)278-3540
Epiphany Lutheran Church	16248 Carolyn St	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)278-5133
ESF Methodist Church	520 Grant Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)481-1316
Eternal Sacred Order	676 Bockman Rd	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)481-9082
Fairhaven Bible Chapel	401 Macarthur Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94545	(510)568-2488
Faith Baptist Church	25530 Barnard St	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)384-6312
Faith Bible Church of Oakland	238 Castro St	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)357-7271
Faith Chapel Church of God	2011 Fairway Dr	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)547-1229
Faith Chinese Alliance Church	15307 Dewey St	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)483-1238
Faith Fellowship Foursquare	577 Manor Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)367-5723
Faith Lutheran	20080 Redwood Rd.	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)582-0818
Faith Restoration Fellowship	22606 Foothill Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)538-9611
Faith Romanian Baptist Church	964 Blossom Way	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)537-4716
Faith United Methodist Church	788 Lewelling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)357-5484
First Baptist Church	22979 Maud Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)538-3320
First Christian Church	1190 Davis St	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)638-7051
First Christian Church	15661 Washington Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)278-0517
First Christian Church	22175 Montgomery St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-2950
First Church of Hayward	1814 B St, Hayward	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-6865
First Presbyterian Church	180 Estudillo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)483-2772
First Presbyterian Church	2490 Grove Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)581-6203
First United Methodist Church	1183 B St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-2266
First United Methodist Church	1600 Bancroft Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)483-0606
Foothill Baptist Church	2962 Somerset Avenue	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)537-0414
Formosan United Methodist Church	788 Lewelling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)357-3121
Fundamental Gospel Baptist Church	618 Victoria Ct	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)635-3422
Gospel Lighthouse United Pentacostal Church	16053 Ashland Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)276-9108
Grace Baptist Church	16105 Mateo St	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)276-6971
Grace Bible Church	22744 Main St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)886-9782
Grace Lutheran Church	1836 B St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-6620
Greater Love Ministries	15251 Hesperian Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)481-8744
Halcyon Baptist Church	2860 Halcyon Dr	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)351-3921
Hayward Korean Baptist Church	24742 La Playa Ct	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)732-9191
Heart of the Bay Christian Center	20450 Royal Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)786-3232
Heritage Baptist Church	2960 Merced St	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)357-7023
Highland Baptist Church	27476 Hayward Blvd	Hayward	CA	94542	(510)582-8101
Holy Cross Episcopal Church	19179 Center St.	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)889-7233
Holy Resurrection Romanian Church	26050 Kay Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)265-1140
Hope Lutheran Church	1801 Manor Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)351-7410
Iglesia Bautista Maranatha	21625 Western Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-1586
Iglesia De Dios Fuente De Vida	263 Hampton Rd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)276-4362
International Bible Baptist Academy	15963 Marcella St	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)276-4222
International Christian Center	562 Lewelling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)351-3630
Jehovah's Witness	1605 Mono Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)481-5325
Jehovah's Witnesses	3035 D St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)538-8944
Joy in Him Christian Fellowship	1691 Bockman Rd	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)481-8442
Jundungsah Buddist Temple	15221 Central Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)483-3301
Kingdom Hall-Jehovah's Witness	21793 Hathaway Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)785-2511
Korean New Hope First Baptist Church	1625 B St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-2996
Korean Sungji Presbyterian Church	1183 B St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)881-2646
Landmark Baptist Church	573 Bartlett Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)785-2166
Light by the Bay Filipino Church	1000 Paseo Grande	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)432-9526

Living Faith Fellowship	25927 Kay Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)481-1914
Manor Baptist Church	1845 Lewelling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)351-0891
McGee Avenue Baptist Church	16366 Blanco St	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)481-7852
Memorial Lutheran Chapel	633 Hacienda Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)276-3860
Messiah Lutheran Vhurch	25400 Hesperian Blvd	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)782-6727
Millenium International Ministries	14895 E 14th St	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)357-0300
Ministerios Nueva Generacion	100 Hacienda Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)278-7136
Mount Eden Presbyterian Church	26236 Adrian Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)786-9333
New Bethel Community Church	2889 Kelly St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)881-5205
New Covenant Church	890 Fargo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)352-9935
New Dimension Deliverance Center	22292 Foothill Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)783-6670
New Hope Christian Fellowship	22110 Montgomery St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)537-6230
New Life Christian Church	20394 San Miguel Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)889-1304
New Life Christian Fellowship	22360 Redwood Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)582-2261
New Life Presbyterian Church	9990 Crow Canyon Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552	(510)792-7755
New Zion Community Church	22865 Valley View Dr	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)537-1466
Our Lady of Grace Church	3433 Somerset Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)537-0806
Pathway Community Church	19722 Center St	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)582-7237
Pentecostal Holiness Church	670 Sunset Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-1236
Pilgrim Temple Church	2533 East Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-5034
Our Lady of Good Counsel	2500 Bermuda Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)483-2513
Providence Church	4430 Alma Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)728-1173
Providence Orthodox Presbyterian Chapel	Location: CV Women's Club	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(415)564-8180
Redwood Chapel Community Church	19300 Redwood Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)886-6300
Refuge Center Baptist Church	21455 Birch St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)537-4149
Renacimiento en Cristo	20307 Marshall St	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)733-6365
Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church	20104 Center St	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)581-8950
Revelation Christian Fellowship	1670 Orchard Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)352-4707
Romanian Baptist Church	14871 Bancroft Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)614-9282
Sacred Heart Catholic Church	3914 Picea Ct	Hayward	CA	94542	(510)358-4370
Saint Alphonsus Catholic Church	16092 Foothill Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)276-3907
Saint Antonious Coptic Church	2500 Hansen Rd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)889-1641
Saint Christopher's Episcopal Church	18651 Via Toledo	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)276-5873
Saint Felicita's Catholic Church	1662 Manor Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)351-5244
Saint James Lutheran Church	993 Estudillo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)895-2286
Saint Joachim's Church	21250 Hesperian Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)783-2766
Saint Leander's Church	550 W Estudillo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)895-5631
Saint Peter's Lutheran Church	172 Breed Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)638-7017
Saint Raphael's Liberal Catholic Church		Hayward	CA	94541	(510)889-7651
Saint Stephen Lutheran Church	1046 Grove Way	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-6637
San Leandro Community Church	1395 Bancroft Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)483-1811
San Lorenzo Community Church	945 Paseo Grande	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)276-4808
San Lorenzo Japanese Christian Church	615 Lewelling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579	(510)483-9455
Seventh-Day Adventist Church	22117 Meekland Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-1546
Shoreline Community Church	2751 Sleepy Hollow Ave	Hayward	CA	94545	(510)782-4866
Sikh Temple of Hayward	1805 Hill Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)888-1600
Siloam Church	1484 156th Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578	(510)481-8183
St. John's Catholic Church	264 E Lewelling Blvd	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)351-5050
Starr King Unitarian Universalist Church	22577 Bayview Ave	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)581-2060
Start and Finish With God	2287 Washington Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)784-0154
Temple of Hope	1478 B St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)940-2422
Transfiguration Church	4000 East Castro Valley Blvd	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)538-7941

United Church of Christ	21425 Birch St	Hayward	CA	94541	(510)247-8990
Unity Church of Castro Valley	20121 Santa Maria Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)538-1416
Unity Church of San Leandro	501 Joaquin Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)483-2132
Valley Baptist Church	19835 Lake Chabot Road	Castro Valley	CA	94546	(510)582-4277
Vine Christian Fellowship	937 Elgin St	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	(510)276-2808
Wellspring Convenient Community Church	951 Macarthur Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577	(510)430-8397

Castro Valley's Registered Non-Profit Organization

Organization	Address	City	State	Zip
3 M Track Club	20079 Jesse Ct	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Aneurysm Foundation	2811 Castro Valley Blvd 111	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Art Inc	Po Box 20735	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Bay Area Sunday School Association	Po Box 2829	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Berkeley Blades Inc	4825 Lodi Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Boys & Girls Club Of Castro Valley Inc	18235 Vineyard Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Canyon Middle School Booster Club	19600 Cull Canyon Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Carvellas Music Foundation	2521 Grove Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Castro Valley East National Little League	Po Box 2313	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Castro Valley Educational Foundation	Po Box 2693	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Castro Valley Independ Baseball League	3056 Castro Valley Blvd Box 32	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Castro Valley Outreach Inc	4431 James Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Castro Valley Parent Nursery School Inc	3657 Christensen Lane	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Castro Valley Soccer Club	20212 Redwood Road Ste 201	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Chabot School Parents Club	19104 Lake Chabot Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Chanticleers	Po Box 2021	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Charquin Family Association	2652 Vergil Ct	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Chinese Christian Brotherhood Unlimited	21904 Hoffman Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Christian Pilot Association San Jose Wing	5601 Jensen Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Creekside Parent Teacher Club	19722 Center St	Castro Valley	CA	94546
East Bay Basketball Officials Association	21918 Vernetti Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546
East Bay Bat Rays Swimming Association	20049 Sapphire St	Castro Valley	CA	94546
East Bay Cancer Support Group	20080 Redwood Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
East Bay Connection Volleyball Club	Po Box 20893	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Eden Counseling Services Inc	20253 Redwood Rd Ste A	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Eden Garden Club	4283 David St	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Eden Hospital Health Services Corporation	21966 Dolores St	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Eden Medical Center	20103 Lake Chabot Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Everything Comes Straight From The Heart Inc	4061 E Castro Valley Blvd 79	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Fern Lodge Inc	18457 Madison Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Follow Up Ministries Inc	21168 Redwood Rd Ste 140	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Friends Of The Castro Valley Library	20055 Redwood Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Gold Key Club	3930 Stevens St	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Hannahs Haven	5010 Tyler Ln	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Happiness Hill School	20600 John Dr	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Hayward Parent Nursery School Inc	2652 Vergil Ct	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Healthcare Charities Inc	10200 Crow Canyon Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Heres Life-Greater East Bay Inc	3636 Arcadian Dr	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Hidden People Ministries	5991 Greenridge Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Hope Flight Foundation	Po Box 20505	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Hope International Inc	20613 Stanton Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Hosanna Homes	9998 Crow Canyon Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Jenny Lin Foundation	Po Box 21150	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Joe Matteucci Foundation	Po Box 20397	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Joseph Linn Trio Inc	4997 Beacon Hill Dr	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Kids Care Plus	20861 Wilbeam Ave Ste 5	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Laca Foundation	Po Box 21000	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Mediation Resolution Services Inc	22227 Redwood Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546

Montessori Discovery Of The Child Foundation Inc	22781 Canyon Ct	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Multicultural Education Research Center	4974 Heyer Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94552
National Junior Basketball	19376 Corey Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Palomares Parent Teacher Club	6395 Palo Verde Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Persian Cat Rescue Of Northern California	4061 E Castro Valley Blvd Ste 120	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Proctor School Scrip Program	17520 Redwood Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
PTA Calif Congress Of Parents Teacher & Students	20201 Independent School Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
PTA Calif Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	19400 Santa Maria Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546
PTA Calif Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	17520 Redwood Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
PTA Calif Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	20111 Marshall St	Castro Valley	CA	94546
PTA Calif Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	21400 Bedford Dr	Castro Valley	CA	94546
PTA Calif Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	19600 Cull Canyon Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
PTA Calif Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	20001 Carson Ln	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Redwood Christian Schools	4200 James Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Rotary Club Of Castro Valley Endowment	Po Box 2117	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Saint Gregorios Relief Fund	5554 Greenridge Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94552
San Francisco Bay Area Chamber Choir	3209 Castro Valley Blvd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Sierra Ski Classic	17572 Vineyard Rd	Castro Valley	CA	94546
St John Kronstadt Home For Aged Russian Americans	4432 James Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Theatre Q	1942 Grove Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Tri-Valley Fix Our Ferals	Po Box 2834	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Veritas Christian Research Ministries	Po Box 2327	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Veterans Assistance Center Inc	4276 Veronica Ave	Castro Valley	CA	94546
Women Walking Tall	17957 Joseph Dr	Castro Valley	CA	94546
World Congress Of Microdentistry Inc	3603 Jamison Way	Castro Valley	CA	94546

Registered Non-Profit Organizations within Hayward Zip Codes

Organization	Address	City	State	Zip
A Street Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
A W A I T And F I N D Project	1260 B St	Hayward	CA	94541
Access Wellness	28820 Bay Heights Rd	Hayward	CA	94542
Active Solutions Youth Services	24814 Joe Mary St	Hayward	CA	94541
Alameda Muslim League	Po Box 6291	Hayward	CA	94540
American Heritage Christian Schools	425 Gresel St	Hayward	CA	94544
Aquatic Research Institute	2242 Davis Ct	Hayward	CA	94545
Arroyo Commons Inc Aid Employment	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Asphalt Kidz Inc	24301 Southland Dr 310	Hayward	CA	94545
Associated Students California State College At Hayward	25800 Carlos Bee Blvd	Hayward	CA	94542
Association For The Advancement Of Africa Inc	Po Box 3691	Hayward	CA	94540
Atholl-Rannoch Society	2656 Sleepy Hollow Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Bay Area Mammography Society	510 Blue Jay Dr	Hayward	CA	94544
Bay Area School For Independent Study	313 W Winton Ave	Hayward	CA	94544
Bay Area Youth Centers	22245 Main St Ste 200	Hayward	CA	94541
Bay View Chapter California Council Of The Blind	836 Resota Street	Hayward	CA	94545
Baywood Apartments Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Belal Mossala Center	30042 Misson Blvd Ste 121	Hayward	CA	94544
Beta Alpha Psi National Council	Schl Bsns Econ Csu Hywrdr Mb1577c	Hayward	CA	94542
Bhakta Samaj Of Northern California	249 W Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
California Council Of The Blind	578 B St	Hayward	CA	94541
California Homeschool Network	Po Box 55485	Hayward	CA	94545
California State University Hayward Alumni	25800 Carlos Bee Blvd 908	Hayward	CA	94542

Association Incorporated				
Catalonia Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Cdla Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Center For The Protection Of Human Rights In Education	1957 East Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Centro Socialmosenhor Julio A Martins Foundation	1164 A St	Hayward	CA	94541
Child Assault Prevention Training	21455 Birch St	Hayward	CA	94541
Christian Community Rebirth In Christ	28460 E 12th St	Hayward	CA	94544
Christian Retirement Center Of Northern Calif	22427 Montgomery St	Hayward	CA	94541
Chynoweth Housing Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Community Child Care Coordinating Council Of Alameda County	22351 City Center Dr Ste 200	Hayward	CA	94541
Community Focus Inc	Po Box 3743	Hayward	CA	94540
Community Resources For Indendent Living Inc	439 A St	Hayward	CA	94541
Construction Craft Training Center	26218 Industrial Blvd	Hayward	CA	94545
Contra Costa County Housing Corporation	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Corona Crescent Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Corona-Ely Ranch Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Corporation For Manufacturing Excellence Manex	1479 Salmon Way	Hayward	CA	94544
Deafhope	22418 Mission Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541
Dynamic Development Consortium	Po Box 56034	Hayward	CA	94545
Early Adolescent Sobriety Treatment Betters A Youth	1021 Cheryl Ann Cir Ste 61	Hayward	CA	94544
East Bay Association For The Education Of Young Children	412 Southland Mall Drive 310	Hayward	CA	94545
Ec Magnolia Court Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Eden Alvarado Niles Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Eden Area Foundation	21455 Birch St	Hayward	CA	94541
Eden Council For Hope And Opportunity	770 A St	Hayward I	CA	94541
Eden Housing Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Eden Housing Resident Services Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Eden I & R Inc	570 B St	Hayward	CA	94541
Eden Issei Housing Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Eden Lodge	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Eden Palms Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Eden Youth Center Inc	680 W Tennyson Rd	Hayward	CA	94544
Ellis Lake Townhomes Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Emergency Shelter Program Inc 743	22634 2nd St Ste 205	Hayward	CA	94541
Family Emergency Shelter Coalition	22245 Main St Ste 104	Hayward	CA	94541
Festidanza San Francisco	24301 Southland Dr Ste 612	Hayward	CA	94545
Floor Covering Industry Educational Trust Fund	3391 Arden Rd Bldg D	Hayward	CA	94545
For Christs Sake Television Ministry	Po Box 4256	Hayward	CA	94540
For The Love Of Our Children Inc	408 St Andrews St	Hayward	CA	94544
Fremont Calvery Christian Academy	Po Box 4779	Hayward	CA	94540
Fremont Football League	2168 American Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Friends Of Hayward	22248 Main St	Hayward	CA	94541
Fuller Lodge Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Fundabashi Hayward Sister City Committee Inc	894 Webster St	Hayward	CA	94544
Glen Berry Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Golden Gate Boys Choir	480 Larchmont St	Hayward	CA	94544
Greater Hayward Area Recreation And Park Foundation	1099 E Street	Hayward	CA	94541
Grupo De Iquenos Del Norte De California	Po Box 4332	Hayward	CA	94540

Hayward Area Forum Of The Arts	1015 E St	Hayward	CA	94541
Hayward Area Genealogical Society Inc H A G S	Po Box 754	Hayward	CA	94543
Hayward Area Historical Society	22701 Main St	Hayward	CA	94541
Hayward Arts Council	22654 Main St	Hayward	CA	94541
Hayward Community Gardens	25051 Whitman St	Hayward	CA	94544
Hayward Education Fund	Po Box 56444	Hayward	CA	94545
Hayward Friends Of Animals	Po Box 3986	Hayward	CA	94540
Hayward Literacy Plus Council	835 C St	Hayward	CA	94541
Hayward Neighborhood Alert	P O Box 6322	Hayward	CA	94540
Hayward Police Activities League	300 W Winton Ave	Hayward	CA	94544
Hayward Rotary Club Foundation	Po Box 629	Hayward	CA	94543
Hayward Sisters Hospital	27200 Calaroga Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Hayward Youth Soccer League	Po Box 4192	Hayward	CA	94540
Healthy Touch Wellness Foundation A Delaware Corporation	1309 Xavier Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Hilal Institute	1975 National Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Horizon House Inc	Po Box 4217	Hayward	CA	94540
Hudspeth Community Based Services	27701 Eucalyptus Ct	Hayward	CA	94544
Human Outreach Agency Inc	22425 Flagg St	Hayward	CA	94541
Huntwood Investments Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Institute Of Asian Culture & Development	22320 Foothill Blvd Ste 322	Hayward	CA	94541
Interfaith Prevention Program Inc	27287 Patrick Ave Ste 9	Hayward	CA	94544
International Association For Education And Cutler	24970 Hesperian Blvd Ste 103	Hayward	CA	94545
Islamie Dawah Organization	24567 Eden Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
J E T T	895 B St Box 427	Hayward	CA	94541
Josephine Lum Lodge	2747 Oliver Dr	Hayward	CA	94545
Kanchis Cultural Association	24301 Southland Dr Ste 612	Hayward	CA	94545
Karen M Gordin Scholarship Fund	1099 E St	Hayward	CA	94541
Kids Foundation	Box 57 111	Hayward	CA	94543
Kotobuki Services Inc	Po Box 3315	Hayward	CA	94540
La Alianza De Hayward	2247 Sleepy Hollow Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Leas Christian School	26236 Adrian Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Life Chiropractic College West	25001 Industrial Blvd	Hayward	CA	94545
Lighthouse Community Center	Po Box 447	Hayward	CA	94543
Little League Baseball Inc	22811 Grand St	Hayward	CA	94541
Little League Baseball Inc	31180 Chicoine Ave	Hayward	CA	94544
Little League Baseball Inc	Po Box 56851	Hayward	CA	94545
Magnolia Womens Recovery Programs Inc	682 Briergate Way	Hayward	CA	94544
Manteca Senior Housing Corporation	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Men In The Cross	2847 Winchester Dr	Hayward	CA	94541
Montessori Childrens House Of Hayward	26236 Adrian Ave	Hayward	CA	94545
Morning Star Outreach	29444 Mission Blvd	Hayward	CA	94544
North American Chinese Educational Foundation	1450 Avila Ct	Hayward	CA	94544
North Richmond Senior Housing Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Northern California Community Development	27745 Tyrrell Ave	Hayward	CA	94544
Northern California Community Housing Services Inc	22941 Atherton St	Hayward	CA	94541
Northern California Speedskating Association	2723 Gamble Center	Hayward	CA	94542
Northstar School	1966 Rock Springs Dr	Haywood	CA	94545
Ohlone Audubon Society	1548 E Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Olive Tree Plaza	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Operation Sunshine Inc	712 Blossom Way	Hayward	CA	94541
Our Sons & Daughters Inc	25525 Southwick Dr Ste 105	Hayward	CA	94544

Over 21	22306 City Center Dr Apt 3206	Hayward	CA	94541
Pacific Grove Supportive Housing Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Parents Helping Parents-Alameda County	677 Paradise Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541
Pc Clubhouse	Po Box 55513	Hayward	CA	94545
Peace Grove Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Pops Foundation	3536 Arden Rd	Hayward	CA	94545
Professional & Educational Services International Inc	3536 Arden Rd	Hayward	CA	94545
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students	313 W Winton Ave	Hayward	CA	94544
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	18250 Bengal Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	1633 East Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	585 Willow Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	1570 Ward St	Hayward	CA	94541
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	30565 Treeview St	Hayward	CA	94544
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	2184 Thayer Avenue	Hayward	CA	94545
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers And Studens	23515 Maud Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers And Students Inc	353 B Street	Hayward	CA	94541
Redwood Lodge A California Non	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Rowell Ranch Rodeo Inc	Po Box 360	Hayward	CA	94543
S T S Outreach Ministries	25445 Southwick Dr Ste 113	Hayward	CA	94544
San Francisco Bible College & Seminary	Po Box 718	Hayward	CA	94543
San Leandro Historical Railway Soc	1600 B St	Hayward	CA	94541
San Leandro Supportive Housing Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
San Pablo Renaissance Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Sequoia Manor Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Service Opportunity For Seniors	1435 Grove Way	Hayward	CA	94546
Seventh Step Foundation Inc	475 Medford Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Showers Of Blessing Evangelistic Ministry Usa	3536 Arden Rd	Hayward	CA	94545
Sikh Missionary Society Of Usa Inc	2322 Hidden Oaks Dr	Hayward	CA	94541
Southern Alameda County Comite For Raza Mental Health	26081 Mocine Ave	Hayward	CA	94544
Southern Alameda County Sponsoring Committee	22634 2nd St Ste 209	Hayward	CA	94541
Sparks Way Commons Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Spectrum Community Services Inc	1435 Grove Way	Hayward	CA	94546
Stoney Inc A California Nonprofit Pub Ben Co	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Sycamore Square Housing Corporation	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Tamikas Adolescents Group Home Inc	17999 Sunol Rd	Hayward	CA	94541
Thee Elegant Palace	Po Box 237	Hayward	CA	94543
Thirteen Charms Inc	2701 Gamble Ct	Hayward	CA	94542
This Music Matters Ministries	249 W Jackson St Pmb 415	Hayward	CA	94544
Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center	22331 Mission Blvd	Hayward	CA	94541
Toastmasters International	25151 Clawiter Rd	Hayward	CA	94545
True Faith Missionary Baptist Church	Po Box 724	Hayward	CA	94543
Uc Independent Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
United States-China Exchange Council	22290 Foothill Blvd 2	Hayward	CA	94541
University Union Inc California State University East Bay	Csuh 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd	Hayward	CA	94542

Vallecitos C E T Inc	597 C St	Hayward	CA	94541
Walpert Association For The Retarded Inc	1101 Walpert St	Hayward	CA	94541
Washington Creek Inc	409 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544
Wittenberg Manor li	713 Bartlett Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Wittenberg Manor Inc	657 Bartlett Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Women On The Way Recovery Center	20424 Haviland Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
Woodroe Woods School Inc	22502 Woodroe Ave	Hayward	CA	94541
World Tong-Il-Moo-Do Federation	24970 Hesperian Blvd 102	Hayward	CA	94545
Youth Empowerment Inc	27788 Klaus Ct	Hayward	CA	94542
Youth Orchestra Of Southern Alameda County	Po Box 3970	Hayward	CA	94540
Youth Project Inc	Po Box 6262	Hayward	CA	94540
Zaytuna Institute For The Revival Of Islamic Sciences Inc	631 Jackson St	Hayward	CA	94544

Registered Non-Profit Organizations with San Leandro Zip Codes

Organization	Address	City	State	Zip
3ho North Incorporated	421 Sybil Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Alameda County Sound & Comm Apprenticeship & Training Trust	3033 Alvarado St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Another Concept Inc	1933 Davis St Ste 298	San Leandro	CA	94577
Arts Council Of San Leandro	Pmb No 813 1271 Washington Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Asian Foundation For Community Development	15127 Inverness St	San Leandro	CA	94579
Bay Area Center For Law And The Deaf	14895 E 14th St Ste 200	San Leandro	CA	94578
Bay Area Woodturners Association	1389 Castro St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Beamish Process Arts	312 Warren Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Bessie Coleman Court Inc	1395 Bancroft Ave Ste 13	San Leandro	CA	94577
Boy Scouts Of America	1001 Davis St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Broadmoor Parent Participation Nursery School	951 Dowling Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577
California Acupuncture Resources Inc	446 E Merle Ct	San Leandro	CA	94577
California Council Of Dads Clubs	1041 Beiger Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
California Federation Of Womens Clubs	561 Lafayette Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
California Police Activities League	2000 E 14th St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Camp Fire Usa	151 Callan Ave Ste 305	San Leandro	CA	94577
Charles P Foster Foundation	1271 Washington Ave Ste 174	San Leandro	CA	94577
Christ Fpundation	4135 Waterfall Way	San Leandro	CA	94578
Corner Stone Community Development Corporation	1395 Bancroft Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
East Bay Counseling & Refrrl Agency For The Deaf Deaf Counslng Advoccy	14895 E 14th St Ste 200	San Leandro	CA	94578
East Bay Innovations Inc	303 W Joaquin Ave Ste 110	San Leandro	CA	94577
East Bay Junior Golf Program	888 Davis St 204	San Leandro	CA	94577
Family Services Of San Leandro	2200 San Leandro Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577
Fargo Senior Center Inc	868 Fargo St	San Leandro	CA	94579
Filarmonica Artista Amadora De San Leandro	Po Box 2354	San Leandro	CA	94577
First Resort	1933 Davis St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Friends Of Alameda County Casa Inc	1000 San Leandro Blvd Ste 300	San Leandro	CA	94577
Friends Of The San Leandro Environment	300 Estudillo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Fundacion Venezolana Educacion Y Cultura	1960 Cleveland St	San Leandro	CA	94577
George Mark Childrens Fund	2121 George Mark Ln	San Leandro	CA	94578
Girls Incorporated Of Alameda County	13666 E 14th St	San Leandro	CA	94578
Golden Voice Opera	15806 Maubert Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578
Greater New Beginnings Youth Services Inc	1624 Graff Ct	San Leandro	CA	94577
Healing Network	1400 Carpentier St 202	San Leandro	CA	94577
Herstory For Futures Unlimited	2123 Marineview Dr	San Leandro	CA	94577

I M D E S	27 Chumalia St	San Leandro	CA	94577
In His Service Ministries Inc	Po Box 1691	San Leandro	CA	94577
Independent Way	2700 A Merced Street	San Leandro	CA	94577
International Medical Foundation Inc	1557 Regent Dr	San Leandro	CA	94577
Irmandade Do Divino Espirito Santo Of Alvarado Street	Po Box 781	San Leandro	CA	94577
Jaklen Muoi Tuyen Foundation	2338 Pacific View Ct	San Leandro	CA	94579
James Monroe Parent & Teacher Organization	3750 Monterey Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94578
Joy Adolescent Treatment Center	1933 Davis St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Kaimanu Outrigger Canoe Club	13424 Doolittle Drive	San Leandro	CA	94577
Kair In-Home Social Services Incorporated	432 Estudillo Ave Ste 200	San Leandro	CA	94577
Kajukenbo Association Of America	977 Manor Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94579
Kiesha Wright Save The Children Non Profit Organization	2153 Doolittle Dr	San Leandro	CA	94577
Kpazawalla Ballayan Foundation	Po Box 837	San Leandro	CA	94577
Little League Baseball Inc	133 Estudillo Ave 247	San Leandro	CA	94577
Little League Baseball Inc	Po Box 204	San Leandro	CA	94577
Little League Baseball Inc	476 Ruth Ct	San Leandro	CA	94578
Luella Fuller Group Home Inc A California Nonprofit Public Benefi	342 W Joaquin Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Mammography Screening Of Alameda	229 Julius St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Men Of Honor	1271 Washington Ave Pmb 282	San Leandro	CA	94577
Menezes Group Homes Inc	1167 136th Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578
Mentally Handicapped Childrens Organization	342 West Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Montessori School & Educational Foundation Inc	16292 Foothill Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94578
Montessori Teacher Education Center-San Francisco Bay Area	16492 Foothill Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94578
Pacific Chamber Symphony	1155 E 14th St Ste 215	San Leandro	CA	94577
Peacemakers Inc	3081 Teagarden St	San Leandro	CA	94577
Phifer Adolescent Treatment Center	1933 Davis St Ste 298	San Leandro	CA	94577
Project Volunteer Incorporated	2305 Washington Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	14790 Corvallis	San Leandro	CA	94579
Rancho Folclorico Centro Social Portugues	160 Peralta Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Rogers Charitable Fund	1933 Davis St	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Francisco Bay Area Nati Tool & Machining Assoc Training Center	151 Callan Ste 305	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Francisco Revival Ministry	2070 Hillside Cir	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Jose Raiders Incorporated	14130 Washington Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578
San Leandro Art Association In San Leavdro California	Po Box 3066	San Leandro	CA	94578
San Leandro Boys Club Inc	401 Marina Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Leandro Community Counseling	3081 Teagarden St	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Leandro Crusaders Inc	Po Box 904	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Leandro Hospital Auxiliary	13855 E 14th St	San Leandro	CA	94578
San Leandro Rotary Endowment	123 Estudillo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Leandro Scholarship Foundation	Po Box 1151	San Leandro	CA	94577
San Leandro Swim Team Inc	1636 Estudillo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Seneca Residential And Day Treatment Center For Children	2275 Arlington Dr	San Leandro	CA	94578
Senior Services Foundation	1271 Washington Ave Pmb 342	San Leandro	CA	94577
Sheet Metal Workers 104 & Bay Area Industry Training Fund	1700 Marina Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577
Shepherds Care Ministries	15361 Mendocino St	San Leandro	CA	94579
Sikh Sevak Society	2487 Yaffe Dr	San Leandro	CA	94578

Simba	14895 E 14th St Suite 440	San Leandro	CA	94578
Sonoma Pine Residential Homes Inc	1251 Betty Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578
Sounds Of Promise International	Po Box 609	San Leandro	CA	94577
St Peters Community Adult Day Care Center	290 Broadmoor Blvd	San Leandro	CA	94577
Stop And Read	Po Box 671	San Leandro	CA	94577
Storehouse Ministries Inc	300 Haas Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Subterranean Shakespeare	15263 Hesperian Blvd Ste 18	San Leandro	CA	94578
The Davis Street Community Center Incorporated	3081 Teagarden St	San Leandro	CA	94577
The Pinnacle Project Inc	655 Lewelling Blvd Ste 301	San Leandro	CA	94579
Thomas Group Home Inc	444 Estudillo Ave Ste E	San Leandro	CA	94577
Triple Double Hoops	1362 Coppa Ct	San Leandro	CA	94579
Ubuntu Inc	1395 Bancroft Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
University Of California Orthodontic Alumni Foundation	332 Dutton Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
Washington Manor Middle School Music Boosters	1170 Fargo Ave	San Leandro	CA	94579
Western Association Of Student Employment Administrators	Po Box 2404	San Leandro	CA	94577
Western Graduate School Of Psychology	1725 Estudillo Av	Sab Leandro	CA	94577
World Centre-San Francisco	1424 152nd Ave	San Leandro	CA	94578
Your Life Line	14127 Maracaibo	San Leandro	CA	94577

Registered Non-Profit Organization with San Lorenzo Zip Codes

Organization	Address	City	State	Zip
American Chiropractic Association Council On Technic	17017 Via Media	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Arroyo High School Instrumental Music Boosters	15701 Lorenzo Avenue	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Asociacion Amatlan Del Norte De California	17425 Via Susana	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Bikol National Association Of America	13862 Tortuga Rd	Sna Leandro	CA	94577
Birthright Of San Lorenzo	1048 Grant Avenue	Sna Lorenzo	CA	94580
Bradleys Little Lambs Preschool Center	18048 Via Rincon	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Burbank Pre-School Of Washington Manor	P O Box 185	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Eden Township Japanese Community Center	Po Box 264	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Friends Of Telecare Psychiatric Facilities Foundation	17432 Via Annette	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Friends Of The Library San Lorenzo Area Inc Sarah A Salo Treasurer	15898 Via Pinale	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Hayward Area Babe Ruth Baseball League	1815 Via Lacqua	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Japanese American Citizens League	2040 Keller Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Little League Baseball Inc	Po Box 21	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Little League Baseball Inc	16016 Channel St	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Lorenzo Theater Foundation Inc	1261 Via Dolorosa	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Marina Housing Inc	Po Box 620	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Ministries For English Speaking Asians	16089 Penn Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Pemphigus & Pemphigoid Society	15934 Hesperian Blvd 122	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	800 Bockman Rd	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Pta California Congress Of Parents Teachers & Students Inc	2001 Bockman Road	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
San Lorenzo District Scholarship Foundation	15510 Usher Street	San Lorenzo	CA	94580
Starfish Learning Group	16158 Yale Ave	San Lorenzo	CA	94580

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Castro Valley

- **Fall Festival** – Annual festival during the month of September in Castro Valley. For more information go to www.castrovalleychamber.com.
- **Rowell Ranch Rodeo Parade** – Annual parade along Castro Valley Blvd. during the Spring. For more information go to www.rowellranchrodeo.com.
- **Castro Valley Sanitary Earth Day Celebration and Clean up** – For more information go to www.cvsan.org.
- **Castro Valley Farmer's Market** – May through October. For more information go to www.urbanvillageonline.com

Ashland

- **Spring Fling / Cinco de Mayo** – For more information go to www.horizonservices.org/HomePage/Commpr.html

Cherryland

- **Community BBQ**
- **Easter Egg Hunt**

HOMEOWNERS GROUPS AND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS

1. **Alameda County Property & Homeowner's Association** - Frank Neu - 582-1819, 18210 Carmel Drive, Castro Valley, 94546
2. **Baker Court Owner's Association** - 20904 Baker Road, Castro Valley 94546
3. **Castro Village Merchants Association** - Karen Kaiser - 881-8777, 20630 Patio Drive, Castro Valley, 94546
4. **Castro Valley Community Homeowners Association** - John Ryzanych, P.O. Box 21042 Castro Valley, 94546
5. **Castro Valley Orchard Property Owners Assoc.,** - Jack Abraham, Jr. - 581-7335, 4738 Proctor Road, Castro Valley, 94546
6. **Center/Heyer Improvement Group** - Lisa Clark - 581-4044, 5206 Brom, Castro Valley 94546
7. **Center Street Homeowners Association** - Mary Jackson, 18434 Center St., Castro Valley, 94546
8. **Cherryland Community Association** - Erica Campisi - 278-5836, P.O. Box 3, San Lorenzo, 94580
9. **Columbia Homeowners Association** - Maryls Kessler/Walsh Property Mgmt. - 888-8978, P.O. Box 2657, Castro Valley, 94552
10. **Crescent Hill Homeowners Association** - Ray Gerton - 881-5442, 22015 Chaparral Lane, Castro Valley, 94552
11. **Cull Canyon Area Homeowners Association** - Diana Hanna - 581-0932, 10142 Cull Canyon Road, Castro Valley 94552
12. **Eucalyptus Park Homeowners Association** PO Box 352, San Lorenzo 94580
13. **Fairview Community Club, Inc.** - Charles Snipes - 538-6653, 3059 Rafahi, Hayward, 94541
14. **Five Canyons Homeowners Association** - Kelly New/Walsh Prop Mgmt. - 888-8979, P.O. Box 2657, Castro Valley, 94546
15. **Five Canyons Home Association** - Cheryl Miraglia - 5571 Century Oaks Ct., Castro Valley 94552
16. **Forest Creek Homeowners Association** - Diane Riggs/Walsh Property Mgmt. - 888-8975, PO Box 2657. Castro Valley 94546
17. **Foxridge Homeowners Association** - Barney Chase - 582-4685, 2529 Foxridge Drive, Castro Valley 94546
18. **Greater Canyon Homeowners Association** - Suzanne Barba, 5787 Highwood Road, Castro Valley, 94552
19. **Greenridge - Coldwater Homeowners Association** - Jo Ellen Oslund - 538-2156, 392 Crown Ct, Castro Valley, 94552
20. **Hayward Hills Homeowners Association** - Diane Riggs, Walsh Prop. Mgmt., P. O. Box 2657, Castro Valley, 94546
21. **Hillcrest Knolls Home Improvement Club, Inc.** - Eric Synder - 352-6224, 14719 Midland Road, San Leandro, 94578
22. **Hillcrest Knolls Association** PO Box 3417, San Leandro 94578
23. **Kilkare Woods Homeowners Association** - Steve Doyle - 925-862-2577, 2624 Kilkare Road, Sunol, 94586
24. **Lancewood Homeowners Association** - Diane Riggs/Walsh Property Mgmt. - 888-8975, P.O. Box 2657, Castro Valley 94546
25. **Lake Chabot Residents Association** - Cliff Sherwood, P.O. Box 2673, Castro Valley, 94546
26. **Miramar Hills Committee** - R. Lofendale, 16508 Page Street, San Leandro, 94578
27. **Norris Canyon Property Owners Association** - Charlotte Feuerhelm - 881-1404, 7825 Crow Canyon Road, Castro Valley 94552
28. **Palomares Canyon Homeowners Association** - Lee Peterson/Peach Tree Prop Mgmt., P.O. Box 2491, Castro Valley, 94546
29. **Palomares Hills Homeowners Association of** - Joe Lague, 6811 Villareal Drive, Castro Valley, 94552
30. **R.A.F.T.A.** - Rich Hancocks, President - 278-7842, 2066 Manchester Road, San Leandro, 94578

- 31. Ravenwood Association/San Lorenzo East** - Mike Utic, Walsh Prop. Mgmt., P.O. Box 2657, Castro Valley, 94546
- 32. Safe Ashland Neighborhood Organization** – Lauren Anduri - 317-7360, 1601 - 165th Avenue, #115, San Leandro, 94578
- 33. San Lorenzo Village Homes Association**, 276-4554, 377 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo, 94580 - Nancy Van Huffel, Admin, 276-4554x6, 16009 Paseo Del Campo, San Lorenzo, 94580 - Kathy Ready, President, 481-2900
- 34. Shadow Creek Homeowners Association** – Amy Nicholson/Walsh Prop. Mgmt. - 888-8970, P.O. Box 2657, Castro Valley 94546
- 35. Somerset Homeowner's Association** - Laureen Fernandez/Walsh Prop. Mgmt. - 888-8973, PO Box 2657, Castro Valley 94546
- 36. Springhill Homeowners Association** – Ed Walsh/Walsh Prop. Mgmt. - 888-8981, PO Box 2657, Castro Valley, 94546
- 37. The Mansfield Avenue Association** - Dave Madsen – 469-3551, 23090 Mansfield Avenue, Hayward 94541.
- 38. West Castro Valley Homeowners Association** - Lauren Anduri – 317-7360, 19830 Zeno Street, Castro Valley, 94546
- 39. Wildwood Homeowner's Association @ Five Canyons** - Heather P. Brown, 23030 Canyon Terrace Drive, CV 94552
- 40. Woodland Estates Community Association** – Rosanna Falabella, Pres. – 727-0635, 244 Oakes Drive, Hayward, 94542

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Castro Valley/Eden Area Chamber of Commerce,
3467 Castro Valley Blvd. Castro Valley, Ca. 94546
510-537-5300

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

(This is a selection, not a complete list)

Senior Sociables -- Individuals over age 50 get together every Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for a variety of social activities, including card games, pool, bingo. The group also hosts dancing every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. All activities take place at the San Lorenzo Community Hall, 377 Paseo Grande. Day trips are also planned. For more information call Etel Crosby, 278-5690, or write P.O. Box 433, San Lorenzo 94580.

Palomares 4H Club, Castro Valley, California, Teresa.Busch@kp.org

Palomares Astronomy Project, 4hastro@sun.stanford.edu

Hayward Area Genealogical Society -- Meets monthly from January through October on the fourth Tuesday, 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the San Lorenzo Library, 395 Paseo Grande (you don't have to be a member to attend). The society publishes a monthly newsletter, The Informer, from January through November. Contact H.A.G.S., PO Box 754, Hayward 94543, or call Wayne Ainsworth at 537-2099.

San Lorenzo Garden Club -- Meets the first Friday of each month at 1 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 100 Hacienda, San Lorenzo. The club is engaged in a wide variety of activities, including plant exchanges, raising funds for reforestation and scholarships to students of horticulture, and helping plant and maintain gardens for nonprofit organizations. Contact Rose (278-2405) or Dorothy (481-1372).

The Castro Valley Community Band is a 60-piece, all-volunteer concert band based in Castro Valley, California and conducted by Kathleen (Kathy) Maier. To reach Kathy by telephone, leave a message at the Castro Valley Adult School: (510) 886-1000. She will return your call.

SPORTS CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

(This is a selection, not a complete list)

Youth Soccer League

The Southern Alameda County Youth Soccer League for boys and girls covers San Lorenzo and San Leandro. The number of teams expands to fit the number of kids who sign up. There were more than 1,800 players in 2000. Player registration takes place in February and March. Call Dave Heuer (676-0022) or Ida Castain (886-2371).

Little League Baseball

Ashland Little League includes about 300 kids. The ball park is behind Edendale Middle School, 16180 Ashland Ave. The season opens in early April. Call Lance Bauer (481-3822) or Rosa Chavez (Spanish speaking, 266-3776).

San Lorenzo Little League hosts two leagues: the **American and National**, each with 28 teams. Over 700 kids participate. Registration takes place in January and the playing season opens in March. The ball park is on Grant Avenue across from Arroyo High School. For more information write P.O. Box 21, San Lorenzo 94580, or call Rich Renteria, 881-8139.

Castro Valley Sports Foundation, Inc.

2101025, P.O. Box 20687, Castro Valley, CA 94546

Phone: 510-537-3335 ext. 1697, E-Mail: info@cvsportsstadium.org

Promoting fun, fitness, and health in our community!

The CVSF, Inc. mission "to continue on in perpetuity as a fund raising vehicle for community groups and organizations active in supporting and improving sports and athletics in Castro Valley."

USA Track and Field Club of Castro Valley Track Club

4th-12th grade track and field and cross country training and competition . Track and field runs from February through August, with cross country from August to December. See <http://www.cvtrackclub.com> or email Coach Jim Phillips at mail@jamesjphillips.com

Castro Valley Independent Baseball

3056 Castro Valley Blvd., Box 32, Castro Valley, CA 94546 (510) 581-4739

Email- jrcvbb@yahoo.com

Castro Valley Youth Baseball League

Email- pres@cvbaseball.org

Highland Little League

(510) 886-9871 Castro Valley Strikers U16 Girls- Link

Girls Softball League

(510) 881-1786 Babe Ruth

NJB- National Junior Basketball

www.CVnjb.com

Castro Valley Youth Soccer League

P.O. Box 20338, Castro Valley, CA 94546

League Office: (510) 537-5247 Fax: (510) 537-9726

Web Site: www.cvsoccer.com

Castro Valley Jugglers Association

Meets at the Castro Valley BART Station on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 until further notice. Contacts:

louiskruk@comcast.net and tonyf@att.net

Eden Yoga and Wellness

20410 Lake Chabot Rd, Castro Valley, CA 94546 Call: (510) 690-9696

Tennis Professionals, High School Coaches, Recreational Tennis Leadership

Trying to organize and promote tennis in Castro Valley. Interested? Call Bill Patton, USPTA Pro.

Call (510) 728-9623.

SERVICE/FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Rotary -- Rotary is a worldwide organization of business and professional leaders that provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build goodwill and peace in the world.

a. Castro Valley Sunrise Rotary, PO Box 2855, Castro Valley, CA 94546, tel: 510-828-3850

b. Castro Valley Rotary Club, PO Box 2117, Castro Valley, CA 94546, Bernie Kempen Email:

attorneybernie@itsover.com

c. The San Lorenzo Rotary Club was chartered in 1955. It meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Hometown Buffet in the Greenhouse Shopping Center (Washington and Lewelling). Contacts: [Michael Jennings](mailto:Michael.Jennings) (tel. 415.743.3239, ext. 3231) or Judy Huie (tel. 786-1858).

American Legion -- The San Lorenzo Post was chartered in 1949 and presently has about 260 members. It meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the San Lorenzo Community Hall (377 Paseo Grande).

Contact Peter DiGregorio, 351-6148.

Lions Club -- The San Lorenzo chapter, founded in 1945, meets every Wednesday morning at 6:45 a.m. at Baker's Square on Hesperian (next to Target). The chapter supports centers for the blind in Oakland and Pittsburgh, raises

funds for scholarships to local youth, and supports a group home for youth in San Leandro. Contact P.O. Box 395, San Lorenzo 94580, or Hal Gin, 885-3763.

Kiwanis Club, Hayward - Castro Valley, 24052 Mission Blvd, Hayward, 510-889-5885 or GerryCPA99@aol.com

Moose Lodge -- 1367 Bockman Road, San Lorenzo (Everett Arruda, administrator, 278-2341).

SCOUTING

The Tres Ranchos District consists of over 80 Units (Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, Venturing Crews and Varsity Scout Teams) in Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro and San Lorenzo. <http://www.sfbac.org/tr/>

Unit Number	City
CUB SCOUT PACKS	
<u>603</u>	San Lorenzo
<u>616</u>	San Lorenzo
<u>618</u>	San Leandro
<u>701</u>	Castro Valley
<u>702</u>	San Lorenzo
<u>703</u>	Castro Valley
<u>704</u>	Castro Valley
<u>705</u>	Castro Valley
<u>706</u>	Castro Valley
<u>708</u>	Castro Valley
<u>715</u>	Castro Valley
<u>722</u>	Castro Valley
<u>725</u>	Castro Valley
<u>726</u>	Castro Valley
<u>738</u>	LDS Castro Valley
VARSITY SCOUT TEAMS	
<u>317</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>625</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>635</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>738</u>	LDS Castro Valley

Unit Number	City
BOY SCOUT TROOPS	
<u>317</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>603</u>	San Lorenzo
<u>612</u>	San Lorenzo
<u>635</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>701</u>	Castro Valley
<u>702</u>	Castro Valley
<u>708</u>	Castro Valley
<u>722</u>	Castro Valley
<u>726</u>	Castro Valley
<u>738</u>	LDS Castro Valley
VENTURING CREWS	
<u>317</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>603</u>	San Lorenzo
<u>625</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>635</u>	LDS San Lorenzo
<u>701</u>	Castro Valley
<u>726</u>	Castro Valley
<u>738</u>	LDS Castro Valley
<u>824</u>	Castro Valley

Boy Scouts -- San Francisco Bay Area Council, 1001 Davis St., San Leandro; 510-577-9000.

Cub Scout Pack 602 (meets at Grace Lutheran Church)

Cub Scout Pack 603 (sponsored by San Lorenzo Community Church)

Cub Scout Pack 616 (meets at Lorenzo Manor School)

Cub Scout Pack 618 (meets at Corvallis School)

Cub Scout Pack 702 (meets at Calgary Lutheran School)

Boy Scout Troop 612 (sponsored by San Lorenzo Community Church)

Girl Scouts -- Girl Scouts of S.F. Bay Area, 7700 Edgewater Drive, Oakland, Suite 340; 562-8470, fax 633-9925.

CRIME RATE**PART 10****Part One Crimes per Community Area as defined by the Alameda County Sheriff's Department – 2007**

CRIME TYPE	SAN LORENZO	CHERRYLAND	ASHLAND	CASTRO VALLEY	FAIRVIEW/HAYWARD **	VALLEY**	UNVERIFIED	TOTAL
Homicide	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	4
Rape	0	3	3	10	3	0	5	24
Robbery	48	41	96	66	29	1	17	298
Aggravated Assault	62	52	93	120	53	14	18	412
Simple Assault	159	205	256	346	148	21	33	1,168
Burglary	124	78	107	225	90	29	16	669
Vehicle Theft	187	152	183	221	89	8	16	856
Larceny-Theft	290	143	142	671	192	47	35	1,520
Arson	7	2	4	7	4	2	1	27
TOTAL	877	676	885	1,667	608	124	141	4,978

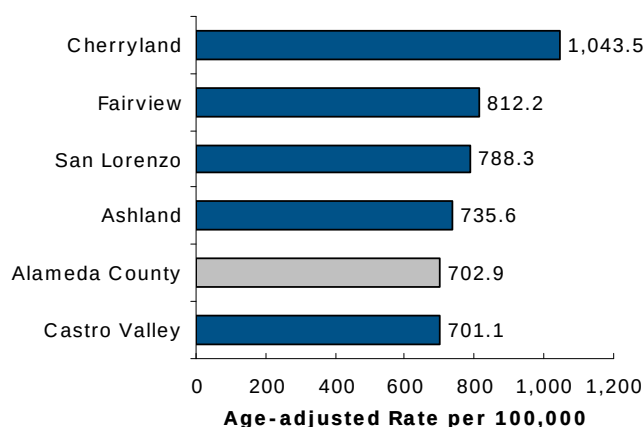
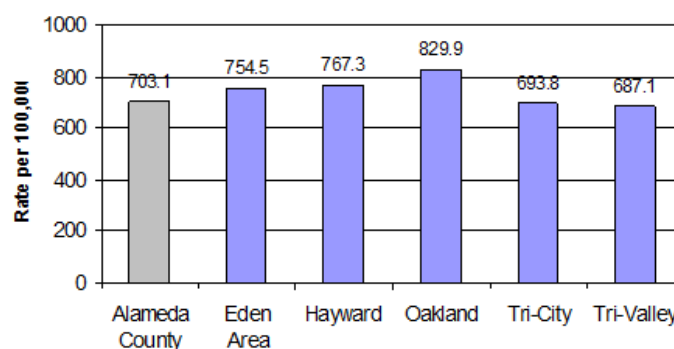
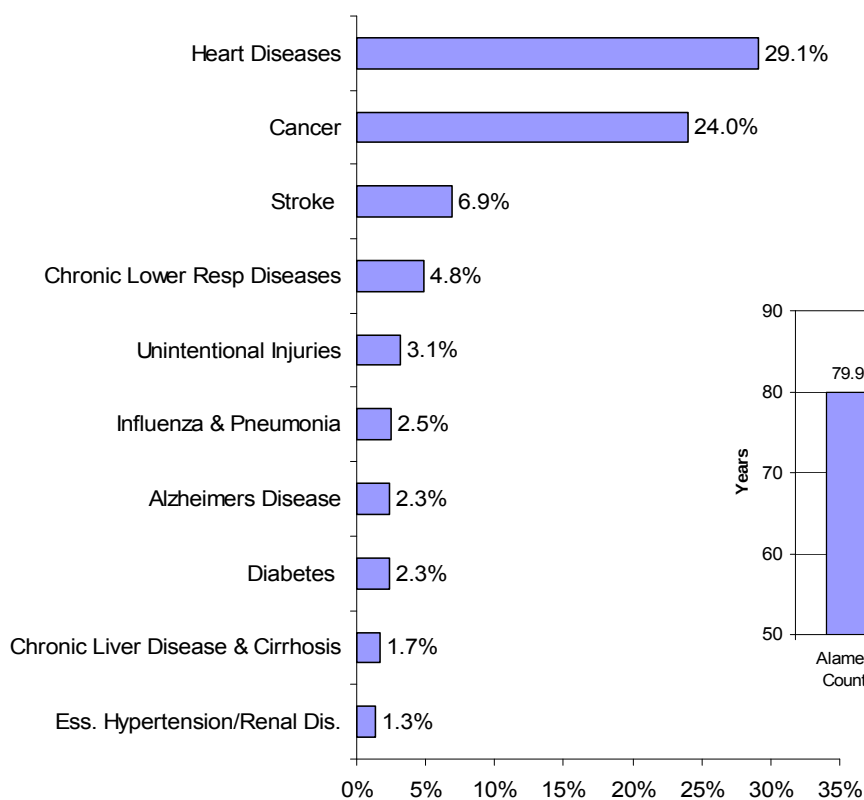
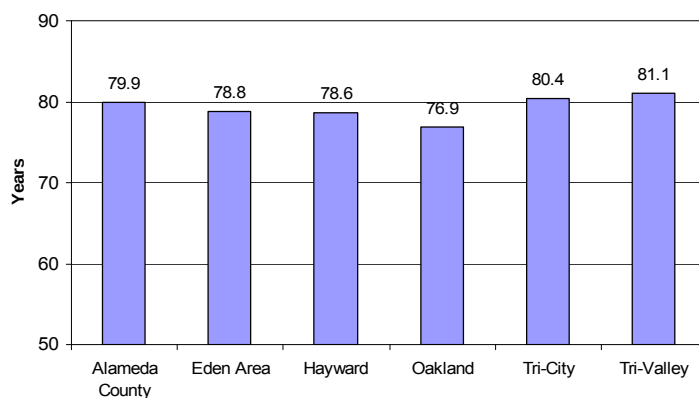
** Hayward/Fairview is the area across the freeway from Castro Valley and the Valley is Dublin/Sunol/Livermore

In 2007/2008 the Sheriff's office added a new category for crimes located at an unverified location, that category is included in the above table.

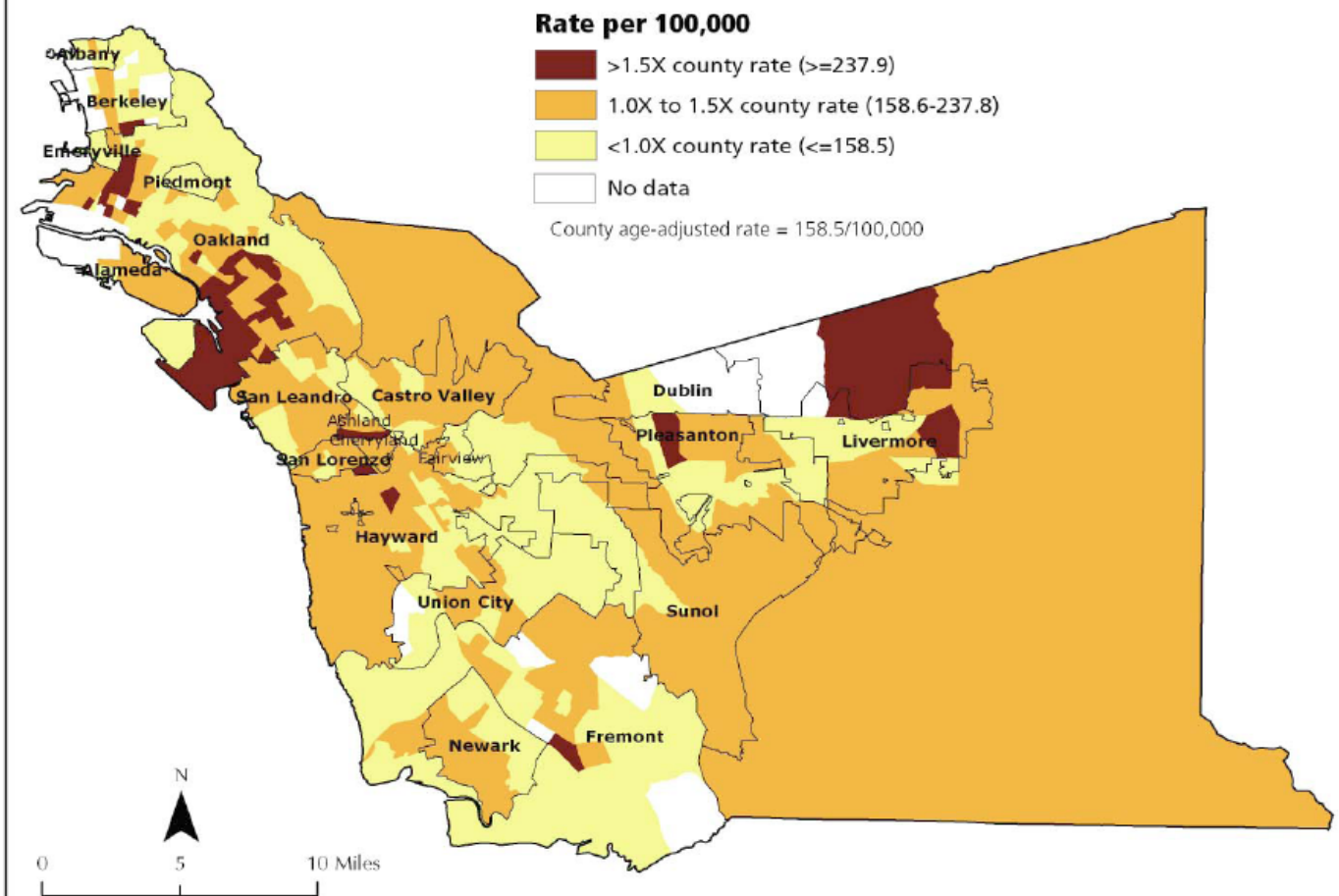
2008 Data from California Highway Patrol

2007	San Lorenzo	AACA/CCA	CV West	CV East	TOTAL	
Collisions	100	261	157	188	706	
Fatality Collisions	0	0	2	0	2	
Injury Collisions	20	60	34	65	179	
Property Damage Only Collisions	80	201	121	123	525	
(All info as of June 30, 2007)	485	1216	858	959	3518	*6697
*Tickets						
Parking Tickets	175	347	381	159	1062	
Storage/Impounds	47	183	79	79	388	
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	5	27	5	17	54	
	* Excludes March & April ticket breakdown by area (unavailable)					
	However, March total tickets = 1644 and April total tickets = 1535.					
	January 1, 2007 thru July 12, 2007					
2008	San Lorenzo	AACA/CCA	CV West	CV East	TOTAL	
Fatality Collisions	0	1	0	1	2	
Injury Collisions	36	120	74	130	360	
Property Damage Only Collisions	167	414	305	384	1270	
Tickets	895	2912	3000	2224	9031	
Storage/Impounds	50	293	146	133	622	
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	13	55	18	20	106	

In 2008 the Castro Valley CHP is no longer tabulating parking ticket statistics because the Alameda County Sheriff's Office has taken over this activity.

Mortality from All Causes, 2002-2004**All-Cause Mortality****Age-Adjusted Death Rates from All Causes, 2002-2004****Leading Causes of Death, Eden Area, 2002-2004****Leading Causes of Death, Eden Area, 2002-2004
(3-Year Total Deaths=3047)****Life Expectancy at Birth****Life Expectancy at Birth
2002-2004**

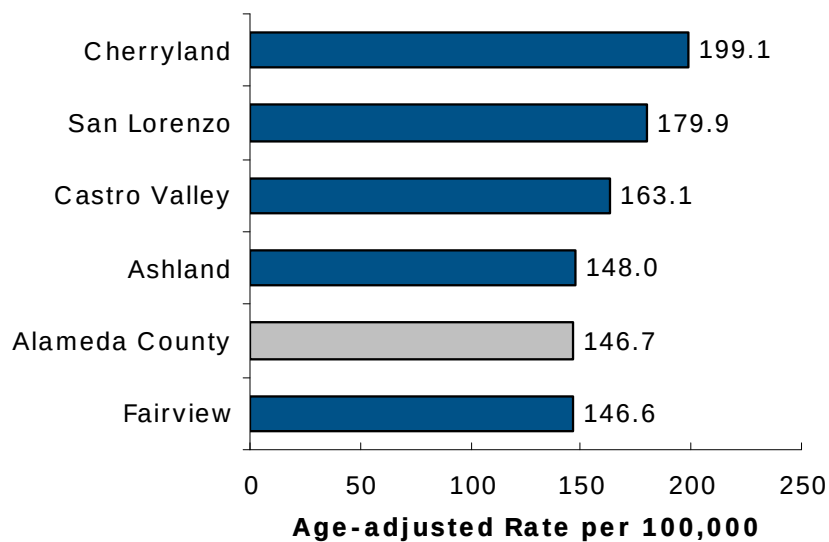
Map 3: Coronary Heart Disease Mortality



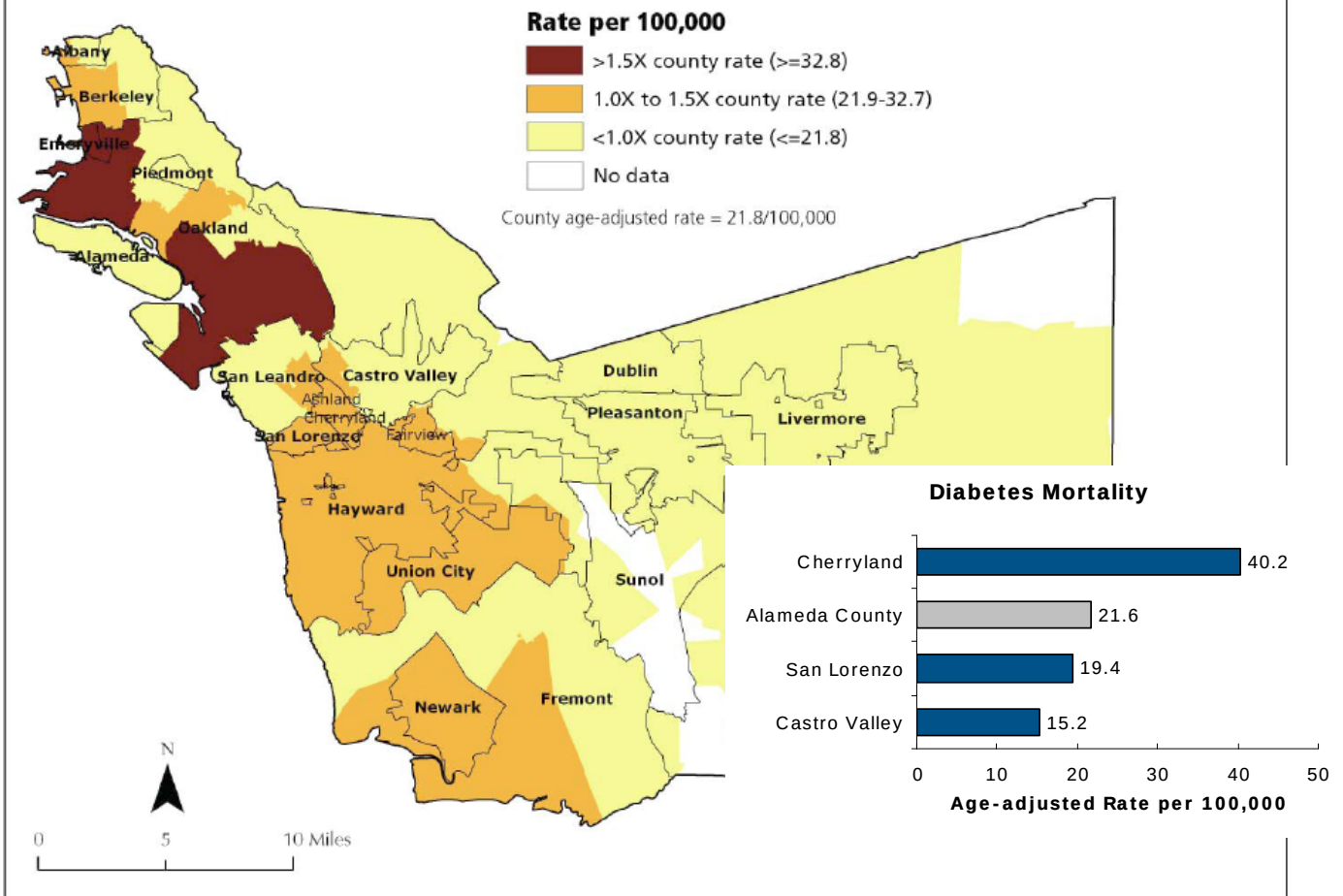
Source: CAPE, with data from Alameda County vital statistics files 2000-2004, Census 2000, DOF.

Chronic Disease Mortality, 2002-2004

Coronary Heart Disease Mortality

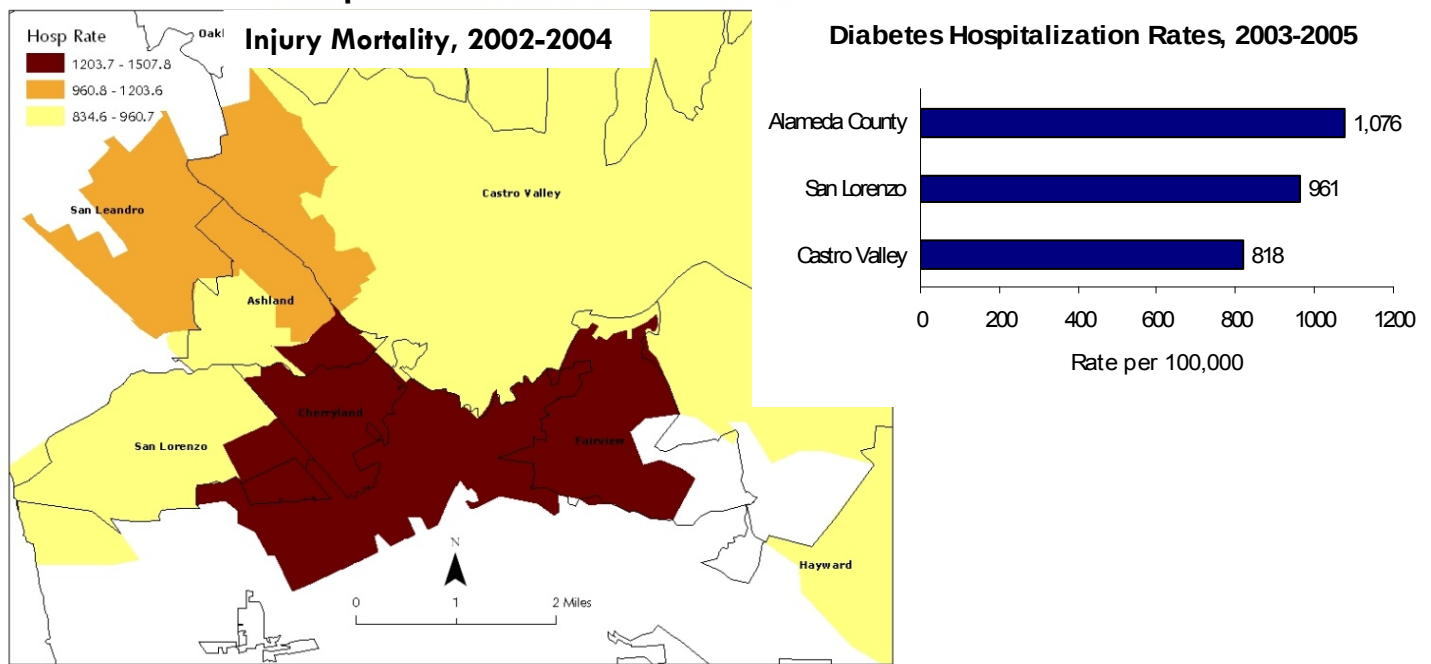


Map 1: Diabetes Mortality

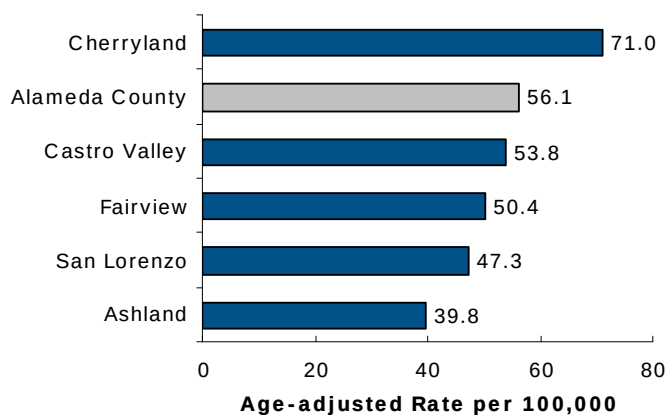
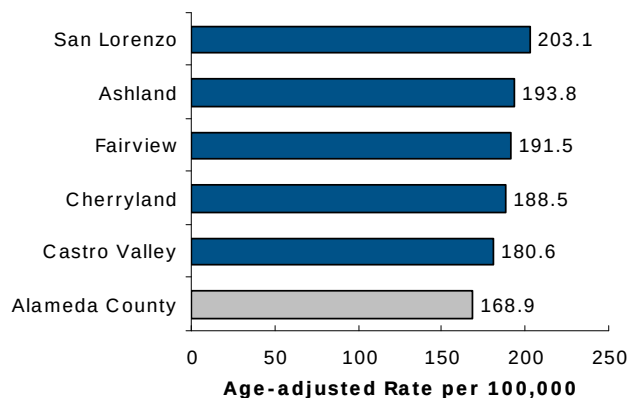
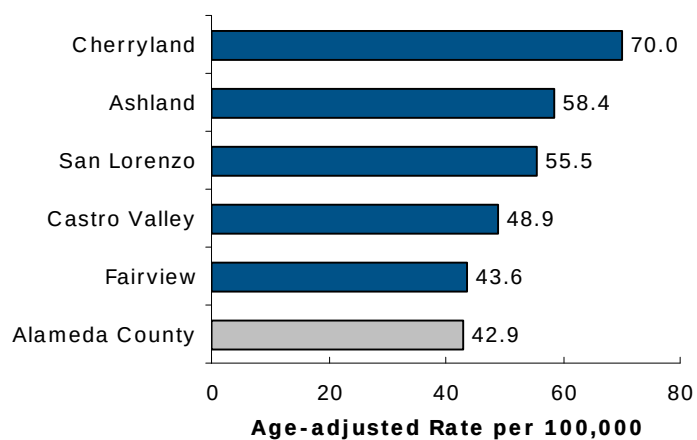
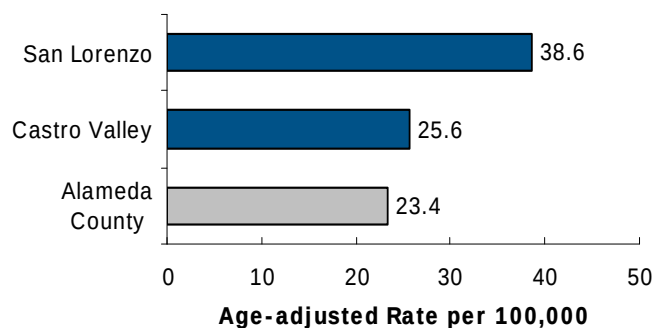
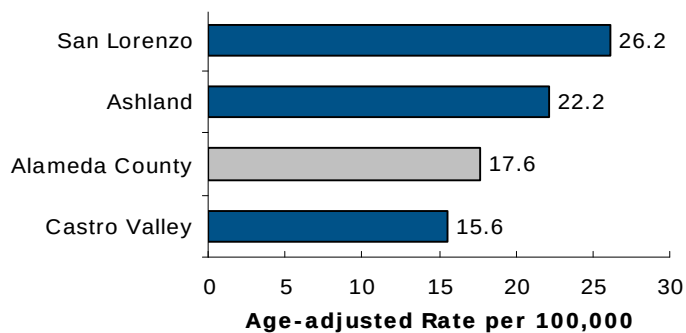
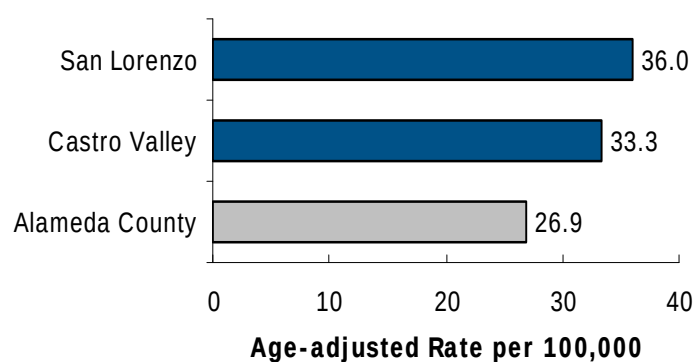


Source: CAPE, with data from Alameda County vital statistics files 2000-2004, Census 2000, DOF.

Eden Area Diabetes Hospitalization Rate

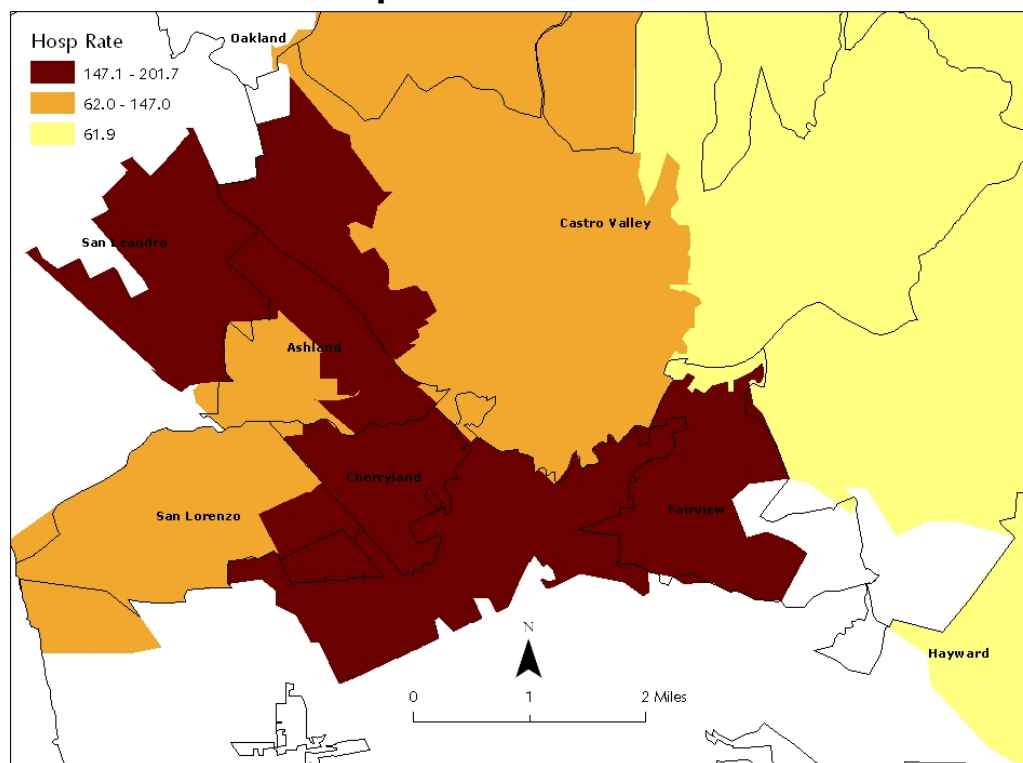


Source: CAPE, with data from OSHPD.

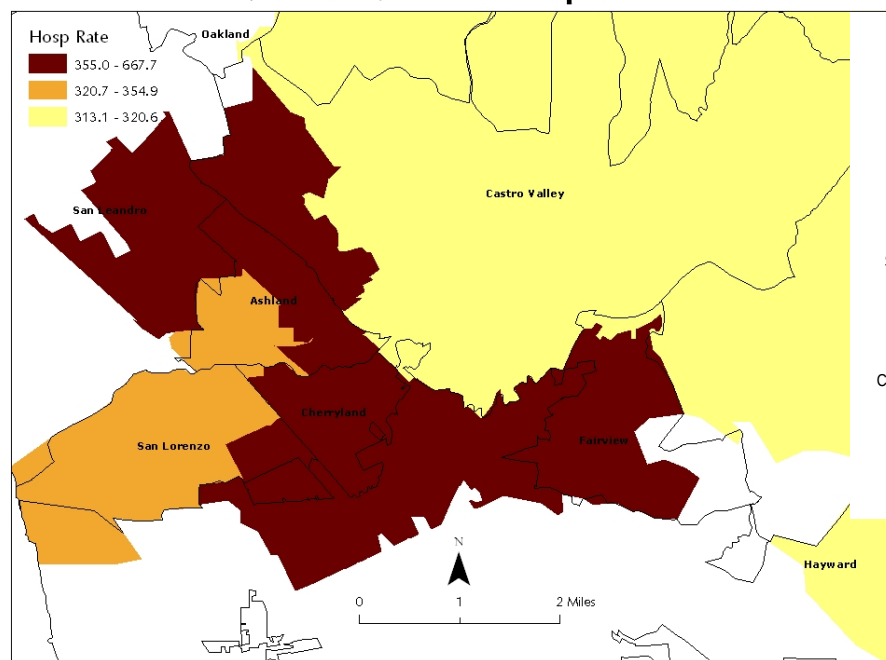
Stroke Mortality**Cancer Mortality****Lung Cancer Mortality****Breast Cancer Mortality
2002-2004****Colorectal Cancer Mortality
2002-2004****Prostate Cancer Mortality
2002-2004**

Hospitalization for Asthma, 2003-2005

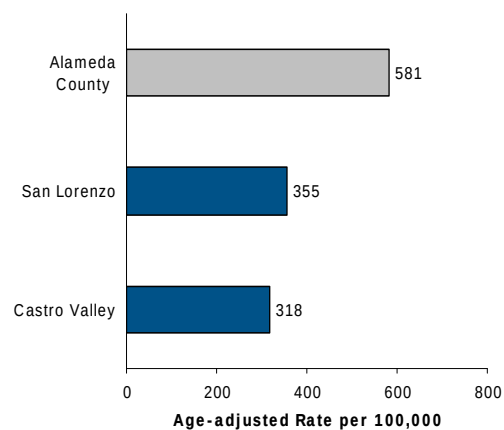
Eden Area Asthma Hospitalization Rate



Eden Area Child (<5 Years) Asthma Hospitalization Rate

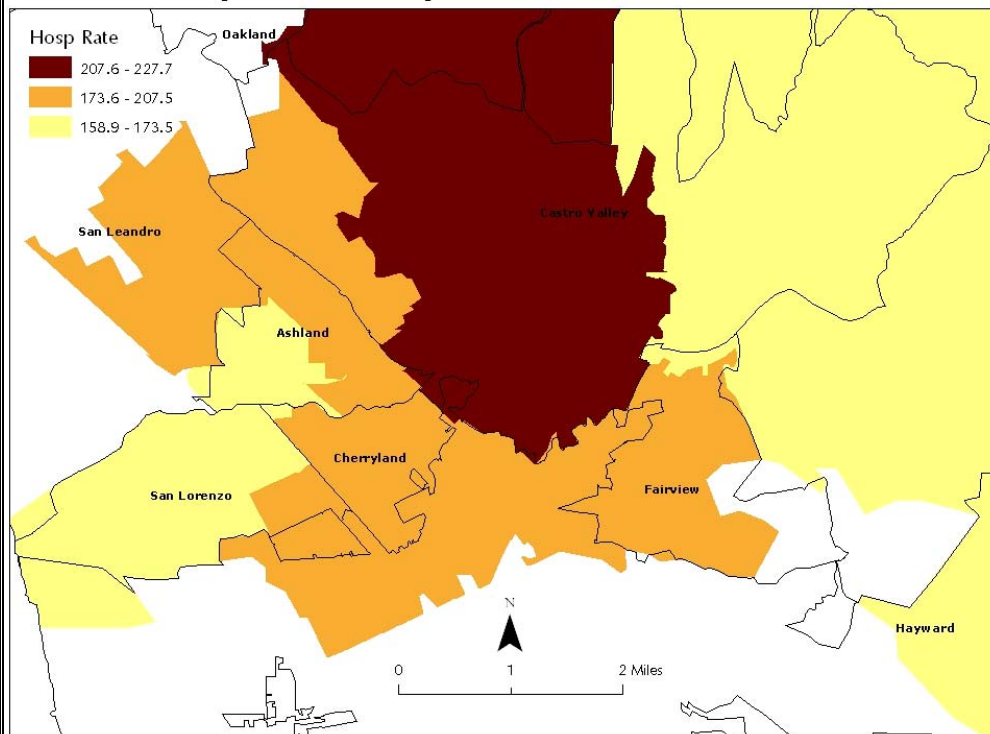


Child (<5 Years) Asthma Hospitalization

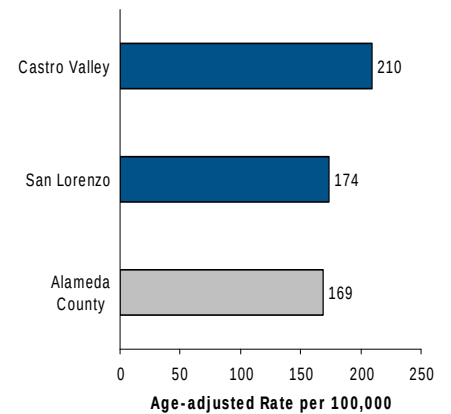


Hospitalization for Mental Disorders/Addictions, 2003-2005

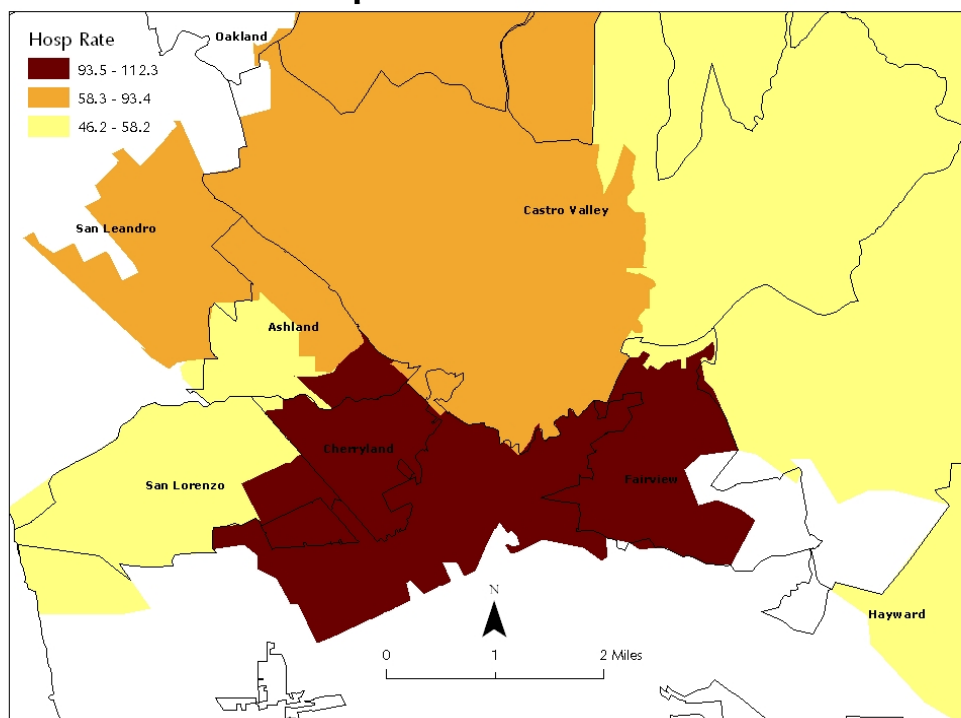
Eden Area Depression Hospitalization Rate



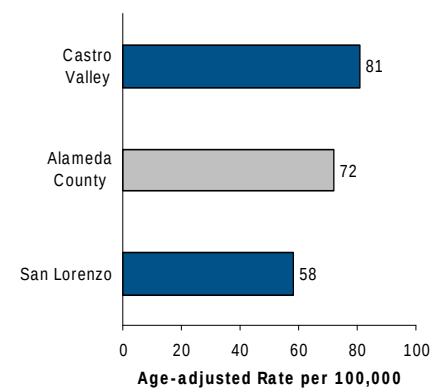
Depression Hospitalization



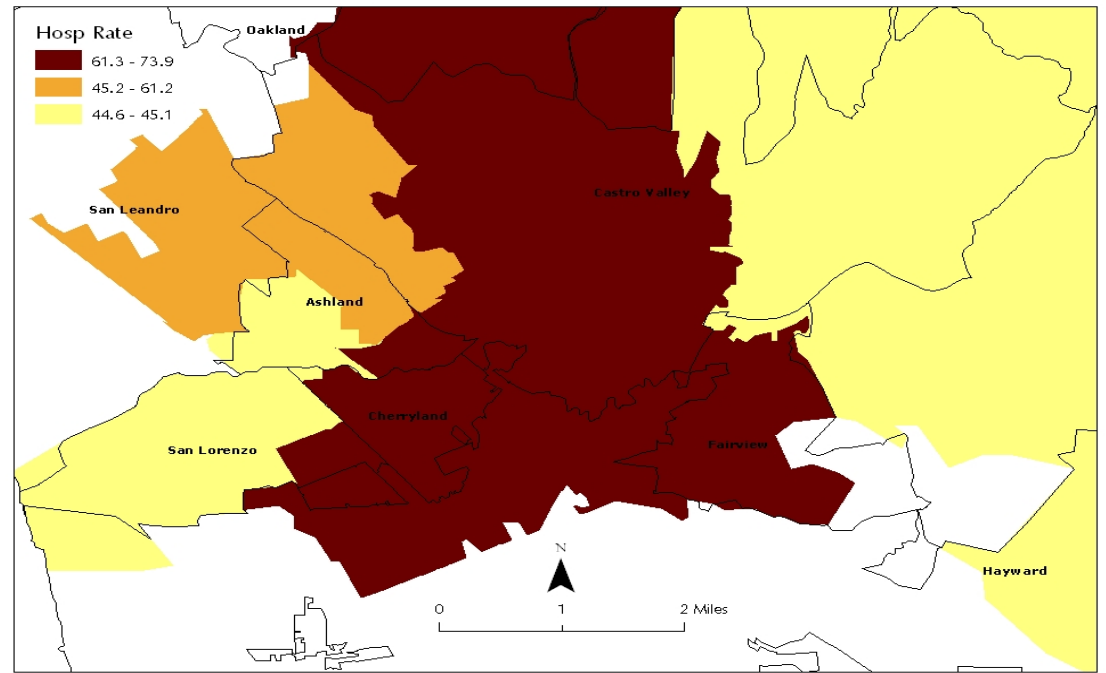
Eden Area Alcohol Hospitalization Rate



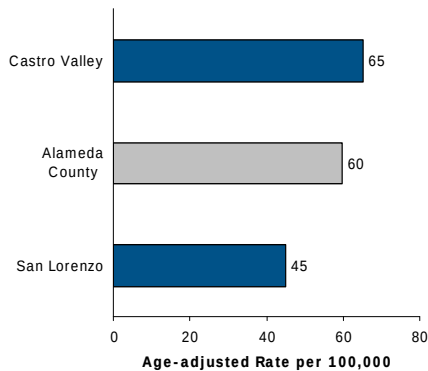
Alcohol Hospitalization



Eden Area Drug Hospitalization Rate



Drug Hospitalization



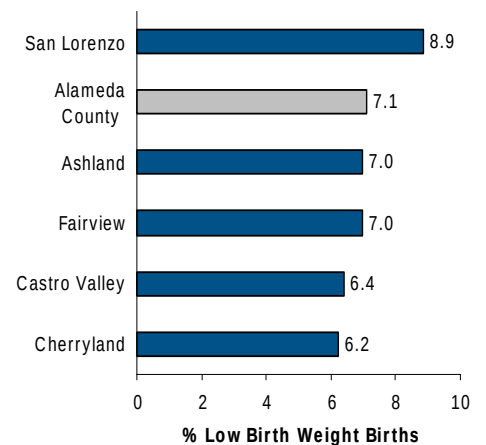
Maternal and Child Health, 2003-2005

INFANT DEATH IN ASHLAND AND CHERRYLAND ²⁰

(The death of a baby before first birthday.)

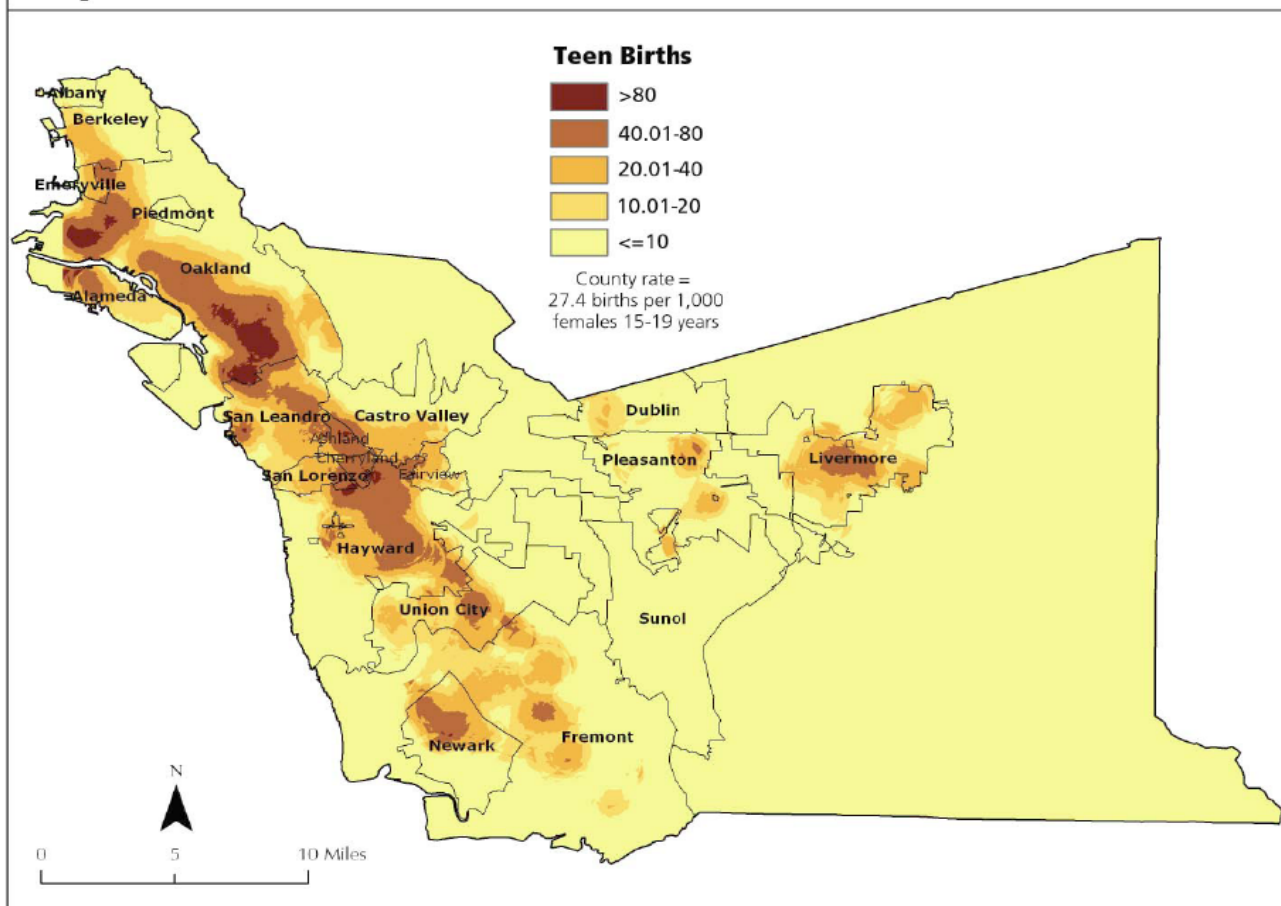
- From 1990 to 1998, there were 28 infant deaths in Ashland/ Cherryland.
- Over the last decade, 39% of infant deaths in Ashland/ Cherryland were due to problems that develop around the time of birth (perinatal conditions), such as infections in the mother, malnutrition and slow growth of the unborn baby, and birth trauma.
- Congenital anomalies accounted for 21% of the infant deaths. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) accounted for 18%, and 21% were due to other causes.
- The majority of infant deaths in Ashland/Cherryland were in the Latino community (39%). About 29% of the infant deaths were among Whites, 21% were among African Americans, and 11% were among Asian/Pacific Islanders.

Low Birth Weight Births



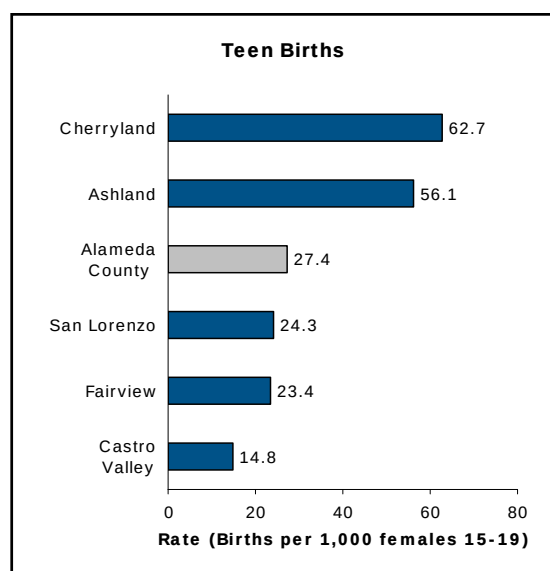
²⁰ ASHLAND/ CHERRYLAND - Community Information Book 2001, Alameda County Public Health Department

Map 4: Teen Birth Rate



Source: CAPE, with data from Alameda County vital statistics files 2003-2005, Census 2000, DOF.

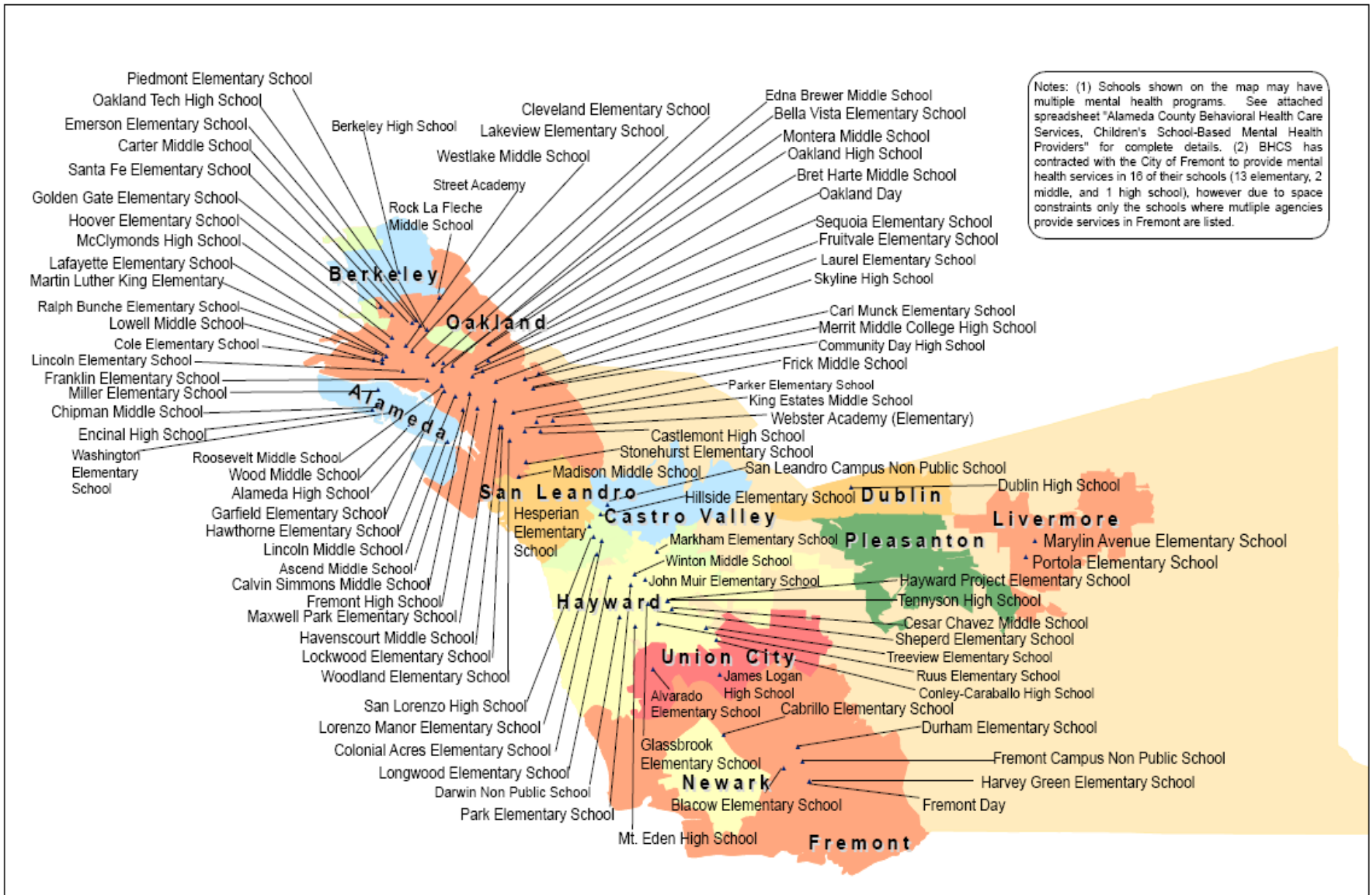
BIRTH RATES IN ASHLAND AND CHERRYLAND ²¹



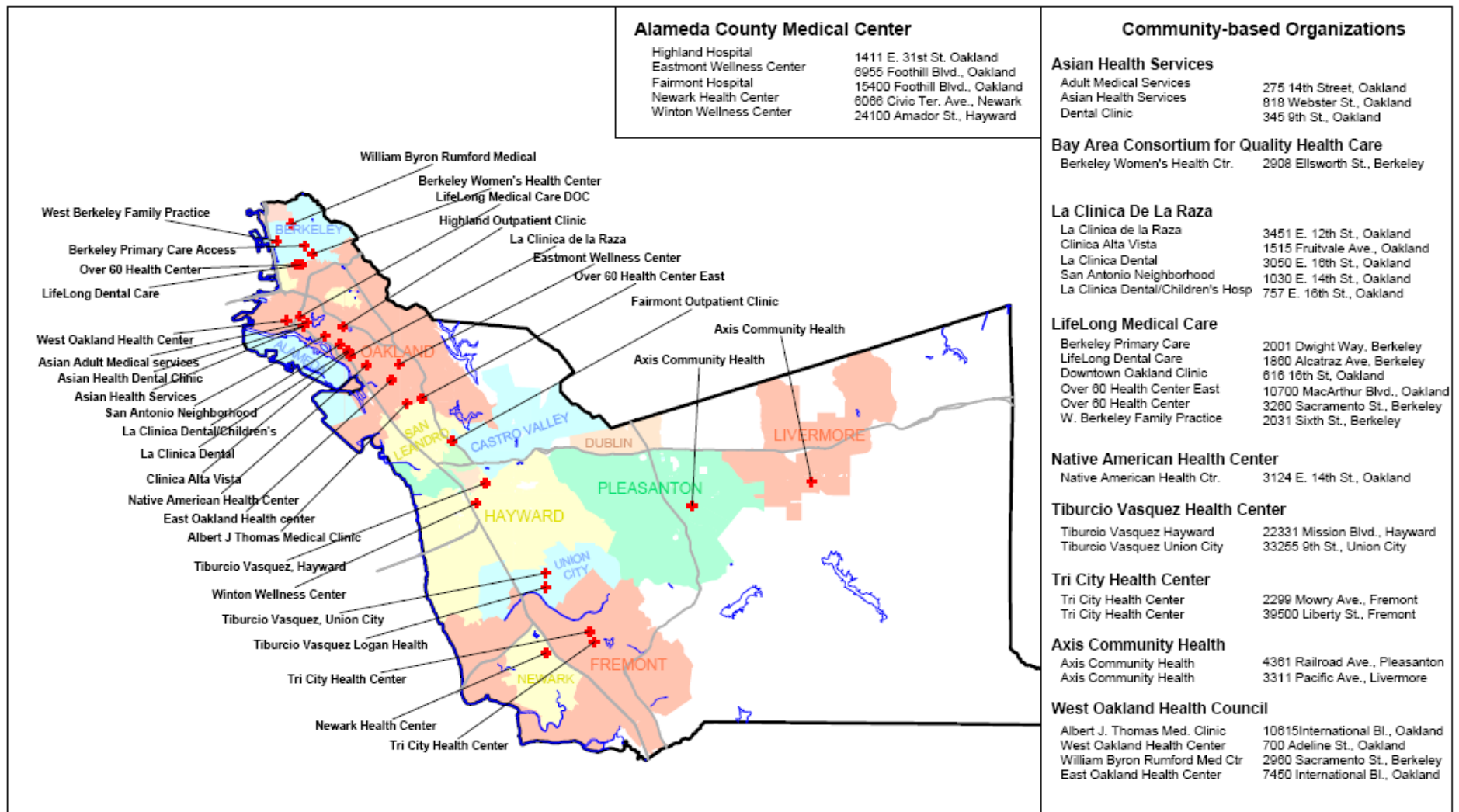
- In 1999, there were 618 live births in Ashland/Cherryland.
- In 1999, Ashland/Cherryland residents were having more babies per 1,000 people (19.8 births per 1,000 people) than in Alameda County as a whole (14.1 per 1,000 people).
- In the last decade, rate of births in Ashland/Cherryland decreased by 9% from 21.7 births per 1,000 people in 1990 to 19.8 per 1,000 in 1999.
- In 1999, the greatest number of births in Ashland/Cherryland was to Latinas (47%); 21% were to Whites; 19% were to African Americans; and 13% were to Asian/Pacific Islanders.
- The majority (78.5%) of births were to mothers ages 20 to 34 years, and about same percentage were to teen girls ages 19 or under (10.7%), and women ages 35 and older (10.8%).
- In 1999, about 71% of the mothers had at least a high school diploma, compared to the County rate of 79%.

²¹ ASHLAND/ CHERRYLAND - Community Information Book 2001, Alameda County Public Health Department

Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services Children's School-Based Mental Health Programs

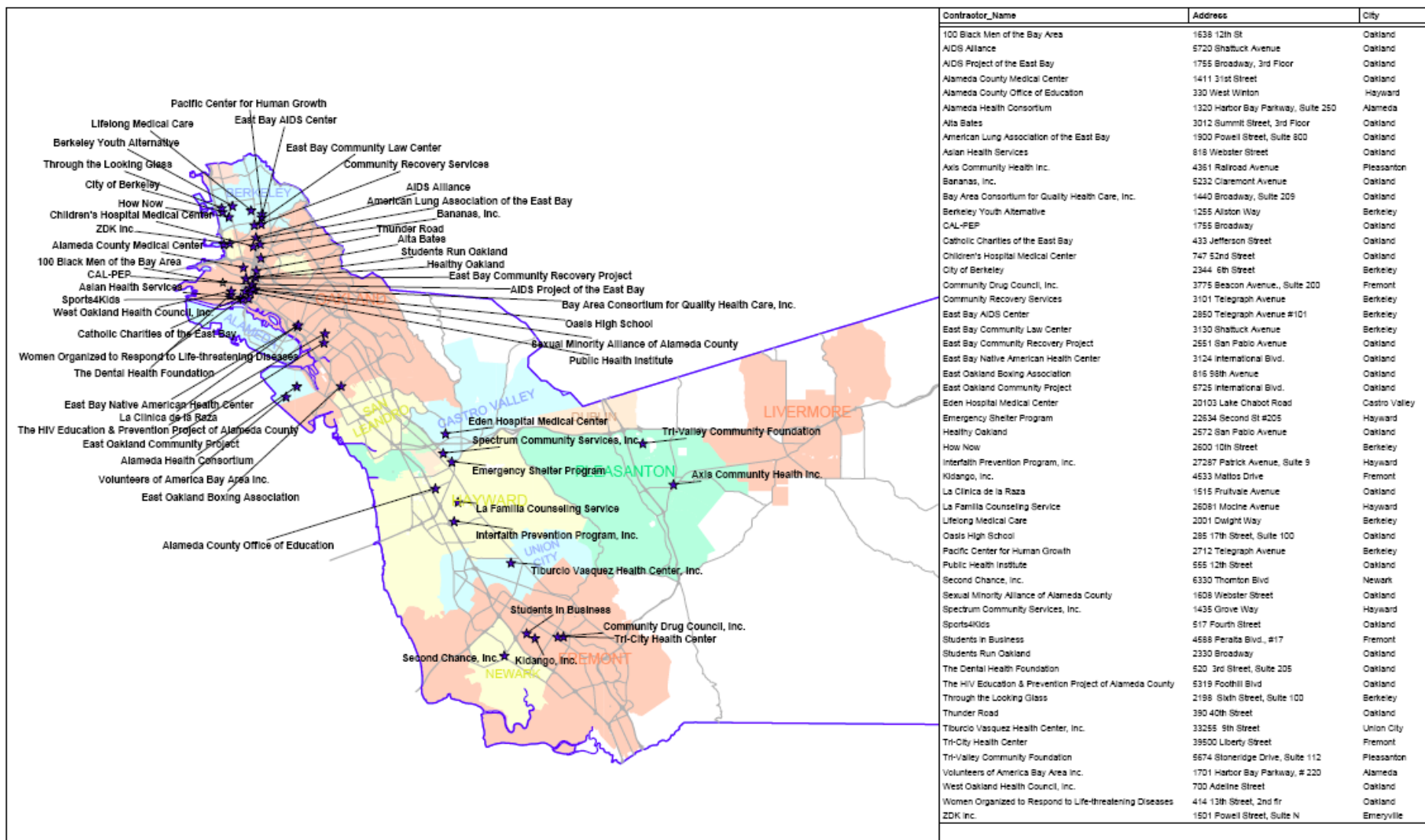


Alameda County Health Care Services Agency Indigent Medical Care Services Provider Network



Prepared by: Alameda Co. Health Care Services Administration November 22, 2008

Alameda County Public Health Services Provider Network

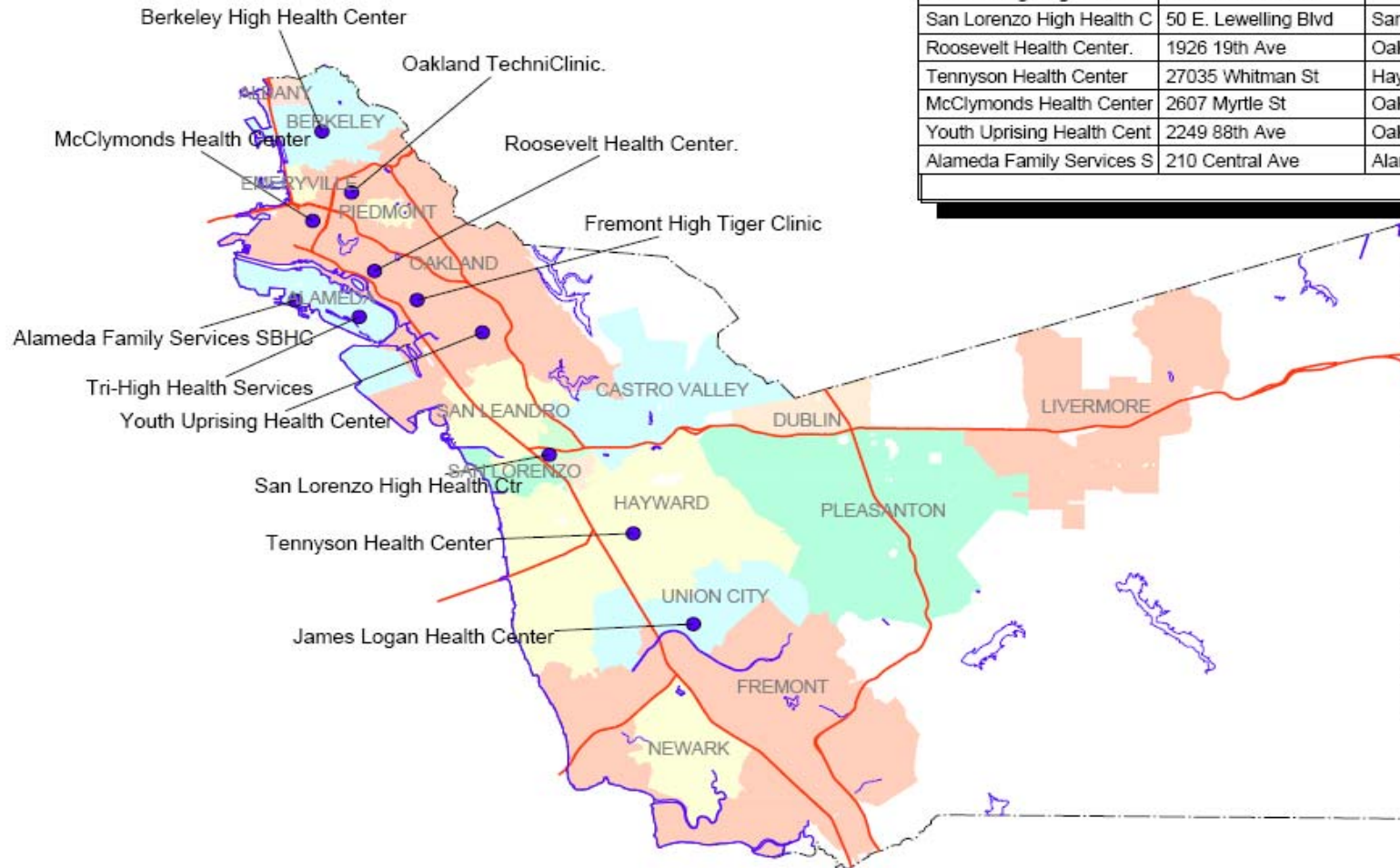


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Prepared by Alameda Co. Health Care Services Administration

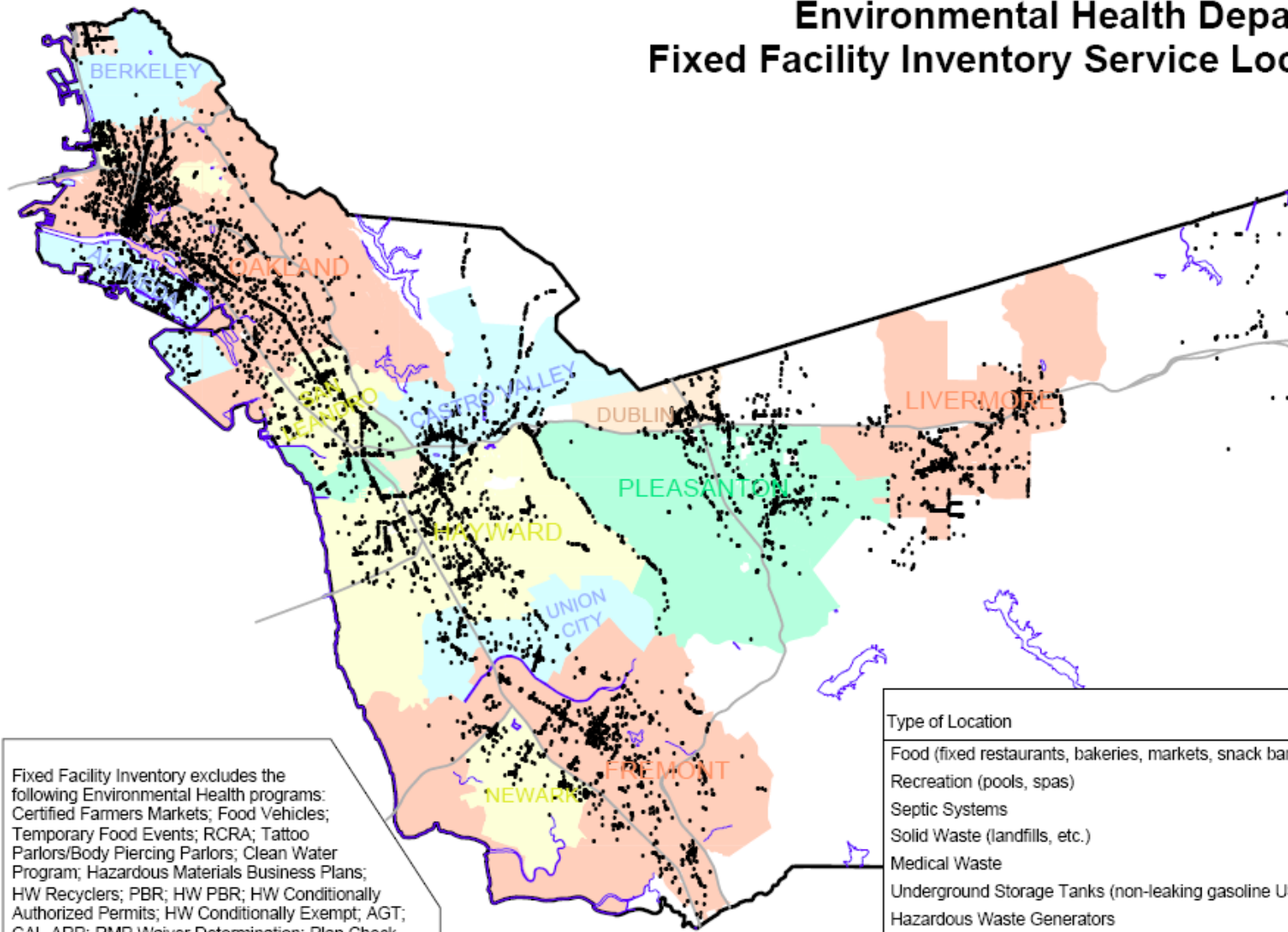
March 31, 2006

Alameda County Health Care Services Agency ADOLESCENT SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS



School	Address	City
Oakland TechniClinic.	4351 Broadway St	Oakland
James Logan Health Cente	1800 H St	Union City
Berkeley High Health Cente	2223 M. L. King Jr Dr	Berkeley
Tri-High Health Services	2201 Encinal Ave	Alameda
Fremont High Tiger Clinic	4610 Foothill Blvd	Oakland
San Lorenzo High Health C	50 E. Lewelling Blvd	San Lorenzo
Roosevelt Health Center.	1926 19th Ave	Oakland
Tennyson Health Center	27035 Whitman St	Hayward
McClymonds Health Center	2607 Myrtle St	Oakland
Youth Uprising Health Cent	2249 88th Ave	Oakland
Alameda Family Services S	210 Central Ave	Alameda

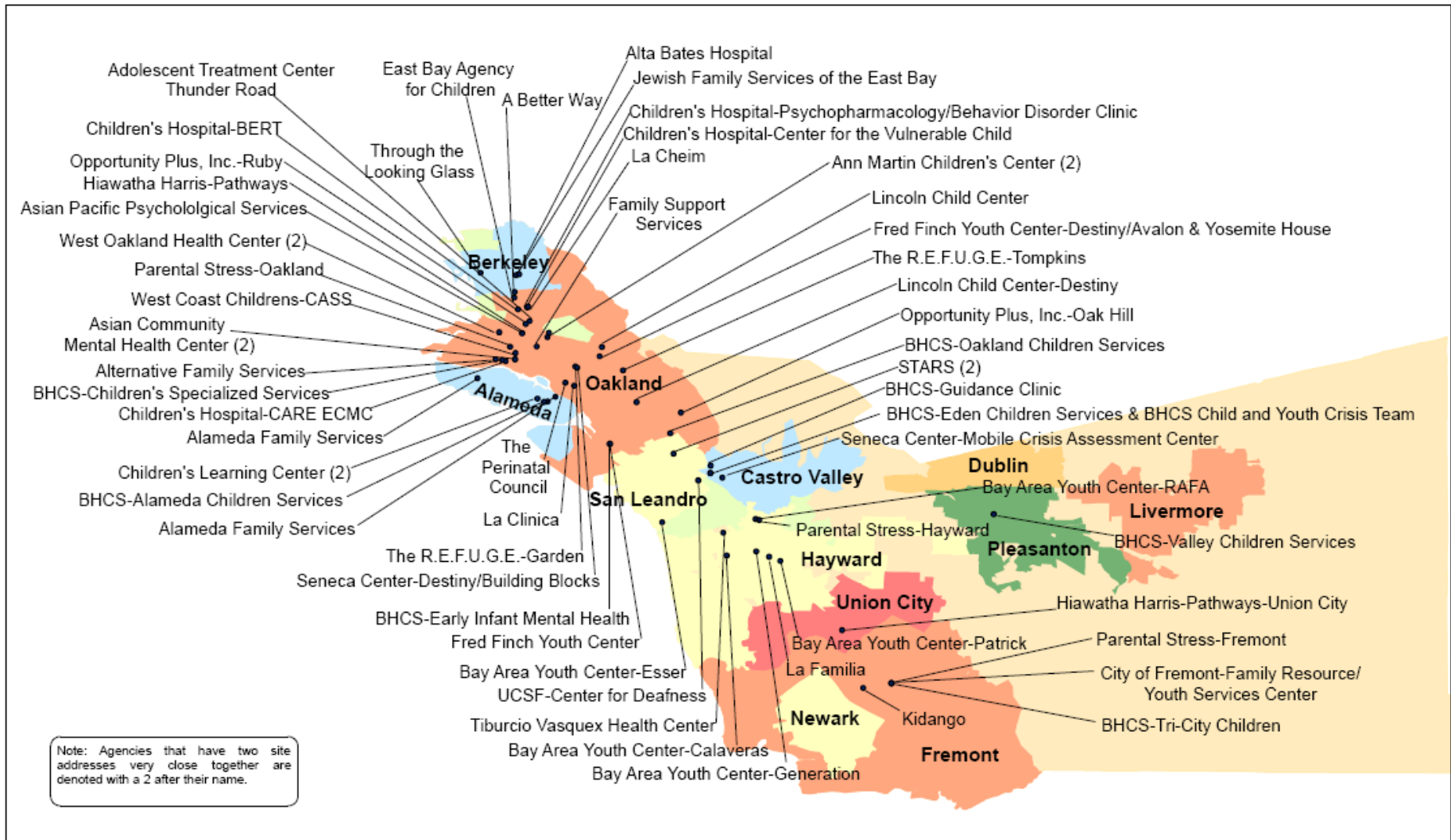
Alameda County Health Care Services Agency Environmental Health Department Fixed Facility Inventory Service Locations



Fixed Facility Inventory excludes the following Environmental Health programs: Certified Farmers Markets; Food Vehicles; Temporary Food Events; RCRA; Tattoo Parlors/Body Piercing Parlors; Clean Water Program; Hazardous Materials Business Plans; HW Recyclers; PBR; HW PBR; HW Conditionally Authorized Permits; HW Conditionally Exempt; AGT; CAL-ARP; RMP Waiver Determination; Plan Check for Food, Recreation and UST; Green Business; Waste Tire Program; and Vector Control.

Type of Location	Number of Facilities
Food (fixed restaurants, bakeries, markets, snack bars, etc.)	6,033
Recreation (pools, spas)	1,609
Septic Systems	2,785
Solid Waste (landfills, etc.)	43
Medical Waste	799
Underground Storage Tanks (non-leaking gasoline USTs)	97
Hazardous Waste Generators	564
SLIC (Spills, Leaks, Industrial Contamination)	193
Local Oversight Program (leaking gasoline USTs)	570
Household Hazardous Waste (drop-off sites)	3

Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services
Children's Mental Health Providers:
County Clinics and Community Based Organizations



C:\THAZELTON\USA\CA\Alameda County\Children's

Prepared by: Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services February 6, 2006

Synopsis

Based on measurable standards, the Castro Valley Unified School District (CVUSD) has had more successful students than San Lorenzo Unified School District (SLUSD) and more successful students than in the unincorporated Hayward Unified School District (HUSD). Students at the elementary school, middle school and high school levels in the CVUSD obtained a generally high level of proficiency on the California Standards Tests (CST) compared to the majority of schools in the SLUSD and HUSD. Every school in the CVUSD met the overall Adequate Yearly Progress Criteria based on the No Child Left Behind Standards while a number of schools in the SLUSD did not and none of the three elementary schools in the HUSD did.

CASTRO VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

(Information Compiled from SARCs through the website <http://www.cv.k12.ca.us/schools.html>)

Castro Valley Elementary Schools

Castro Valley has 9 elementary schools in its district. They are: Castro Valley Elementary, Chabot Elementary, Independent Elementary, Jensen Ranch Elementary, Marshall Elementary, Palomares Elementary, Proctor Elementary, Stanton Elementary and Vannoy Elementary. The smallest elementary school is Palomares with 128 students. The largest elementary school is Proctor with 519 students. Each of the schools has well maintained facilities that are in good condition. Each of the schools in the district meet the overall Adequate Yearly Progress Criteria (based on the No Child Left Behind standards). Nearly every one of the teachers is fully credentialed at every elementary school in the district. Suspensions remained generally low across schools with the highest rate being 6.5% for Stanton in the 2005-2006 academic year. Student generally did well and scored at the proficient or advanced level on the California Standards Tests at a number of the elementary schools in Castro Valley. Independent Elementary had the highest percentage of proficient/advanced students at 86% in English. Jensen Ranch Elementary had the highest percentage of proficient/advance students in math and science at 95% and 77% respectively. Stanton Elementary had the lowest level of proficiency in all 3 subjects at 48%, 56% and 33% in English, Math and Science respectively. Each of the schools generally had a higher number of students that were proficient in Math, English and Science (in that descending order). The highest percentage of students to pass the California Physical Fitness Test was at Independent Elementary at 70.7%. The lowest percentage of students to pass the California Physical Fitness Test was at Castro Valley Elementary at 32.3%.

Creekside and Canyon Middle Schools

Creekside Middle School opened 10 years ago in response to the growing middle school population at Canyon Middle School. Canyon Middle School is larger with 1278 students. There are 392 students in 6th grade, 402 students in 7th grade and 484 students in 8th grade. There are 808 students attending Creekside Middle School with 268 students in 6th grade, 272 students in 7th grade and 269 students in 8th grade. Canyon Middle School is predominantly White (40.6%) as is Creekside Middle School (62.7%). The average class sizes for all subjects (English, Mathematics, Science and Social Science) are approximately 30 at both schools. Canyon Middle School had a 22% suspension rate and a .3% expulsion rate while Creekside Middle School had a 17% suspension rate and a .1% expulsion rate. Both schools have received renovations and new structures recently. Canyon Middle School has refurbished classrooms, a refurbished gym, library, cafeteria and theater while Creekside Middle School has a new gym and reconstructed playing fields. All of the facilities at both schools are in good condition. Almost all teachers at both schools are fully credentialed. There are 2 academic counselors at each school and a librarian and speech/language/hearing specialist at Canyon Middle School.

Students performed relatively well on the California Standards Test at each school. 50% or more of the students performed at a proficient/advanced level in English, Mathematics, Science and History at both Creekside Middle School and Canyon Middle School. In 7th grade 42% of students at Canyon Middle School met fitness standards while 37% of students at Creekside Middle School met fitness standards. Both schools scored high in the Academic Performance Index ranks. Overall adequate yearly progress has been made (based on standards by the No Child Left Behind Act) by Canyon Middle School and Creekside Middle School. Both Schools offer 57,975 minutes of instruction (the state minimum is 54,000)

Castro Valley High School

Castro Valley High School is considered a High Achieving School based on the Academic Performance Index (API). It is a California Distinguished School which is given to the top 5% of California high schools. It has a total enrollment of 2770 students with 780 students in 9th grade, 707 students in 10th grade, 625 students in 11th grade and 658 students in 12th grade. Castro Valley High School is predominantly White with students from that group comprising 52.5% of the population. Other significant groups include Asians at 22.4% of the population and Hispanics/Latinos at

13.4% of the population. Average class size in each subject is as follows: English: 26.1 students, Math: 27.2 students, Science: 32.2 students and Social Science: 31.7 students. Campus Patrollers monitor the campus during school hours. Students are given the privilege of an open campus (with the exception of 9th graders). Visitors must sign in at the school office and display their visitors pass while on campus.

There are a variety of programs that recognize students and their achievements and they include: the Renaissance Program, Students of the Month, Student of the Quarter, Renaissance Student of the Month and the Herculean Award. Castro Valley High School has a variety of sports programs. There are six in the fall, seven in the winter and nine in the spring. Castro Valley has 45 different on-campus clubs/organizations. For 2005-2006 the suspension rate (the total number of suspensions divided by enrollment) was 8% and the expulsion rate (the total number of expulsions divided by enrollment) was .5%. Castro Valley High School's infrastructure is in good condition and well maintained. Renovations have been widespread due to a voter-approved bond measure. Castro Valley High School is maintained by a custodial staff and district maintenance ensures that the school is in good condition.

In 2005-2006 Castro Valley High School employed 112 teachers with a full credential and 7 teachers without a full credential. 97.4% of core academic classes were taught by No Child Left Behind compliant teachers and 2.6% of core academic classes were taught by No Child Left Behind non-compliant teachers. Teachers are evaluated based on the California Standards for the Teaching Profession which includes: engaging all students, creating and maintaining effective student environments for learning, understanding and organizing subject matter, planning instruction and designing student learning, assessing student learning and developing as a professional educator. There are 5 academic counselors (1 for every 554 students), 1 librarian and 1 speech therapist. Student scores for the California Standards Tests are as follows: English, 58% proficient/advanced, Mathematics, 35% proficient/advanced, Science, 52% proficient/advanced, History, 52% proficient/advanced. In the California Physical Fitness Test 28.2% of students in 9th grade met fitness standards.

The Academic Performance Index (API) measures the performance and progress of California Schools. A 10 means that the school is in the highest 90% of schools while a 1 means that the school is in the lowest 10% of schools. Castro Valley High School received an 8 statewide and a 1 compared to similar schools. Castro Valley High School made the Academic Yearly Progress (AYP) criteria in all categories. AYP includes the participation rate on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, percent proficient on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, the API and the graduation rate. The dropout rate for Castro Valley High School was .6% while the graduation rate was 97.3% for 2004-2005. 74.1 % of students were enrolled in classes required for UC/CSU admission while 57.2% graduated and completed all courses required for UC/CSU admission.

Castro Valley High School offers 12 advanced placement courses with 3.2% of its students enrolled. In 2006 56.1% of 12th grade students took the SATS. The average scores were: verbal, 533, math, 563 and writing, 535. Curriculum development is based on the California Content Standards. Castro Valley High School offers 69,505 minutes of instruction for each grade level. The amount required by the state is 64,800 minutes of instruction.

Redwood Continuation School

Redwood Continuation School includes many students that are considered "at risk" and provides alternative options. There are 22 total students enrolled, all of them are in 12th grade. The suspension rate (number of suspensions divided by enrollment) was 159% and the expulsion rate (number of expulsion divided by enrollment) was 0%. Redwood Continuation School's infrastructure is in good condition and is well maintained. There is one full credential teacher at Redwood Continuation School. 77.7% of core academic classes are taught by a compliant NCLB teacher and 22.3% are taught by a non-compliant NCLB teacher. There is no support staff at Redwood Continuation School. The dropout rate for 2004-2005 was 38.5%.

Redwood Alternative School

Redwood Alternative School includes many students that are considered "at risk" and provides alternative options. There are 203 students attending Redwood Alternative School with 23 students in 9th grade, 58 students in 10th grade, 69 students in 11th grade and 53 students in 12th grade. Redwood Alternative School is predominantly White (42.9%), Hispanic/Latino (21.7%) and African American (19.2%). The average class size in each subject is as follows: English, 20.2, Math, 22.3, Social Science, 23.1. The suspension rate (number of suspensions divided by enrollment) was 73% and the expulsion rate (number of expulsion divided by enrollment) was 0.5%. Redwood Alternative School's infrastructure is in good condition and is well maintained.

There are 10 full credential teachers at Redwood Alternative School. 93.8% of core academic classes are taught by NCLB compliant teachers while 6.2% are taught by NCLB non-compliant teachers. There are .4 full-time equivalent academic counselors assigned to the school and .6 full-time equivalent social workers assigned. Student scores for the California Standards Tests are as follows: English, 13% proficient/advanced, Mathematics, 20% proficient/advanced, History, 14% proficient/advanced.

Redwood Alternative School did not make the Academic Yearly Progress (AYP) criteria in all categories. It did not meet the AYP criteria overall and in participation rates in English and mathematics. The dropout rate for 2004-2005 was 19.7% while the graduation rate for 2004-2005 was 93.6%. 31.9% of students were enrolled in courses required for UC/CSU while 7.7% of students who graduated met all requirements for UC/CSU enrollment.

Castro Valley Adult School²²

The stated mission of Castro Valley Adult School is "to offer a variety of quality educational and enrichment opportunities". It offers courses that fall under the following headings: Computer Classes for Active Adults 50+, Active Adults 50+, Career and Technical, Computer Classes, Community Interest, Culinary, Dog Training, Financial Planning, Foreign Language, Health, Nutrition and Safety, and Music.

CASTRO VALLEY PRIVATE SCHOOLS

(Information Compiled through the website

http://www.privateschoolreview.com/town_schools/stateid/CA/townid/378)

Pre-K Schools

Castro Valley has a number of Private Schools that are designed for pre-kindergarten level students. They are: Bright World Pre-School, His Growing Grove, Montessori School of Castro Valley, R-kids Pre-School and Kindergarten and Saybrook Learning Center. The largest of these schools is His Growing Grove with 137 students while the smallest is Bright World Pre-school with 9 students. Bright World Pre-School and His Growing Grove are religiously affiliated with Assembly of God and Presbyterian respectively.

Elementary/Middle Schools

There are five Private Schools that are targeted at elementary/middle school students in Castro Valley. They are: Camelot School (PK-5), Crossroads Christian Elementary (NS-6), New Life Academy (2-10), Our Lady Grace (K-8) and Redwood Christian Elementary School (NS-6). The largest of these schools is Redwood Christian Elementary School with 373 students while the smallest is New Life Academy with 20 students. Crossroads Christian Elementary and Redwood Christian Elementary are both non-denominational Christian schools, New Life Academy is Pentecostal and Our Lady Grace is Roman Catholic.

SAN LORENZO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

(Information compiled from SARCs from the website <http://www.sanlorenzousd.k12.ca.us/en/schools.htm>)

San Lorenzo High School

San Lorenzo High School had a total enrollment of 1636 students for the 2005-2006 academic year. San Lorenzo High School is predominantly Latino and African American which comprise 42.7% and 25.8% of the population respectively. Average class size in each subject is as follows: English: 25 students, Math: 26 students, Science: 32 students and Social Science: 33 students.

For 2005-2006 the suspension rate was 42.6% and the expulsion rate was 1.1%. San Lorenzo High School has begun a renovation process following the passage of the Measure E bond. New flooring and bleachers were replaced in the west gymnasium and permanent classroom wings will be replacing nine portable classrooms along with an expanded library.

In 2005-2006 San Lorenzo High School employed 71 teachers with a full credential and 74 total teachers. 23% of the Core Academic Classes were taught by No Child Left Behind compliant teachers. Student scores for the California Standards Tests are as follows: English, 26% proficient/advanced, Mathematics, 10% proficient/advanced, Science, 24% proficient/advanced, History, 27% proficient/advanced.

The Academic Performance Index (API) measures the performance and progress of California Schools. A 10 means that the school is in the highest 90% of schools while a 1 means that the school is in the lowest 10% of schools. San Lorenzo High School received a 2 statewide and a 3 compared to similar schools. San Lorenzo High School met the overall Academic Yearly Progress (AYP) criteria. AYP includes the participation rate on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, percent proficient on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, the API and the graduation rate. The dropout rate for San Lorenzo High School was 5% while the graduation rate was 97% for 2005-2006. 50.6% of students were enrolled in classes required for UC/CSU admission. San Lorenzo High School offers 65,434 minutes of instruction for each grade level. The amount required by the state is 64,800 minutes of instruction.

²² Information found at: <http://www.cvadult.org/>

Arroyo High School

Arroyo High School had a total enrollment of 1778 students for the 2003-2004 academic year. Arroyo High School is predominantly White and Latino which comprise 38% and 30% of the population respectively. Average class size in each subject is as follows: English: 25 students, Math: 27 students, Science: 31 students and Social Science: 32 students.

For 2003-2004 there were 396 total suspensions (down from 607 in 2002-2003) and 7 expulsions. Arroyo High School has begun a renovation process since the Summer of 2005 following the passage of the Measure E bond. Plans included new flooring and bleachers for the gym and new science classrooms and laboratories.

In 2004 Arroyo High School employed 80 teachers with a full credential and 82 total teachers. Each of the Core Academic Classes were taught by Highly Qualified Teachers based on the No Child Left Behind standards. Student scores for the California Standards Tests are as follows: English, 40% proficient/advanced, Mathematics, 15% proficient/advanced, Science, 39% proficient/advanced, History, 31% proficient/advanced. In the California Physical Fitness Test 38% of students in 9th grade met 6 out of 6 fitness standards.

The Academic Performance Index (API) measures the performance and progress of California Schools. A 10 means that the school is in the highest 90% of schools while a 1 means that the school is in the lowest 10% of schools. Arroyo High School received a 6 statewide and a 2 compared to similar schools. Arroyo High School made the Academic Yearly Progress (AYP) criteria in all categories. AYP includes the participation rate on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, percent proficient on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, the API and the graduation rate. The dropout rate for Arroyo High School was .5% while the graduation rate was 99% for 2003. 64% of students were enrolled in classes required for UC/CSU admission. Arroyo High School offers 64,800 minutes of instruction for each grade level, which is the amount required by the state.

Royal Sunset High School

Royal Sunset High School had a total enrollment of 245 students for the 2003-2004 academic year. Royal Sunset High School is predominantly Latino, White and African American which comprise 38%, 35% and 17% of the population respectively. Information regarding class size was not available due to the low enrollment of Royal Sunset High School.

For 2003-2004 there were 112 total suspensions and no expulsions. Royal Sunset High School has 55 hours of custodial time per week. There are computers in every classroom, three labs and a media center as well as laptops in several classrooms.

In 2004 Royal Sunset High School employed 14 fully credentialed teachers. Each of the Core Academic Classes were taught by Highly Qualified Teachers based on the No Child Left Behind standards. Student scores for the California Standards Tests are as follows: English, 3% proficient/advanced, Mathematics, 5% proficient/advanced, Science, N/A, History, 3% proficient/advanced.

Royal Sunset High School did not make the Academic Yearly Progress (AYP) criteria overall. AYP includes the participation rate on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, percent proficient on the state's standards based assessments in English and mathematics, the API and the graduation rate. The dropout rate for Royal Sunset High School was 7.3% while the graduation rate was 97% for 2003. No students were enrolled in classes required for UC/CSU admission. Royal Sunset High School offers 64,800 minutes of instruction for each grade level, which is the amount required by the state.

East Bay Arts

East Bay Arts is a college prep high school option that focuses on a variety of artistic mediums for students. It emphasizes cooperative learning and provides programs to assist students (SAT prep, scholarships) that wish to enter a college. It is a smaller school that works under the contention that students are more successful in smaller environments.²³

KIPP King Collegiate High School

KIPP King Collegiate High School will open in the Summer of 2007 and will teach 9th grade (relatively little info available).²⁴

KIPP Summit Academy

KIPP Summit Academy is a public middle school that was founded in 2003 to serve historically underserved students and families. KIPP Summit Academy teaches students from 5th to 8th grade. It features an extended school day and school year that is designed to help students become well rounded and place them on a college prep tract.²⁵

²³ Information found at: <http://www.eastbayarts.com/>

²⁴ Information found at: <http://www.kipp.org/09/schools/detail.cfm?id=58>

²⁵ Information found at: <http://www.kippsummit.org/>

Bohannon, Edendale and Washington Manor Middle Schools

Each of the Middle Schools has similar levels of enrollment with Bohannon at 973, Edendale at 917 and Washington Manor at 904 students. Each of the schools are predominantly Latino with Bohannon at 46% Latino, Edendale at 45% Latino and Washington Manor at 32% Latino. The average class sizes for all subjects (English, Mathematics, Science and Social Science) are approximately 30. Bohannon Middle School had 420 suspensions and 8 expulsions in the 2003-2004 academic year. Edendale Middle School had 631 suspensions and 8 expulsions in the 2003-2004 academic year. Washington Manor Middle School had 329 suspensions and 8 expulsions in the 2003-2004 academic year. Almost all teachers at each of the schools are fully credentialed.

Student results for Bohannon Middle School on the CST are as follows: 30% proficient/advanced in English, 24% proficient/advanced in Mathematics and 14% proficient/advanced in History/Social Science. Student results for Edendale Middle School on the CST are as follows: 20% proficient/advanced in English, 20% proficient/advanced in Mathematics and 7% proficient/advanced in History/Social Science. Student results for Washington Manor Middle School on the CST are as follows: 37% proficient/advanced in English, 34% proficient/advanced in Mathematics and 25% proficient/advanced in History/Social Science. In 7th grade 25% of students at Bohannon Middle School met fitness standards, 33% of students at Edendale Middle School met fitness standards and 50% of students at Washington Manor Middle School met fitness standards. Statewide API rankings were as follows: Bohannon, 6, Edendale, 3 and Washington Manor, 7. Overall adequate yearly progress has been made (based on standards by the No Child Left Behind Act) by Bohannon Middle School and Washington Manor Middle School. Each school offers 54,000 minutes of instruction (the state minimum is 54,000).

San Lorenzo Elementary Schools

San Lorenzo has 9 elementary schools in its district. They are: Bay Elementary, Colonial Acres Elementary, Corvallis Elementary, Dayton Elementary, Del Ray Elementary, Grant Elementary, Hesperian Elementary, Hillside Elementary and Lorenzo Manor Elementary. The smallest elementary school is Grant with 448 students. The largest elementary school is Hesperian with 638 students. Each of the schools in the district met the overall Adequate Yearly Progress Criteria (based on the No Child Left Behind standards) except for Grant Elementary and Hillside Elementary. Nearly every one of the teachers is fully credentialed at every elementary school in the district. Suspensions remained generally low across schools with the highest number of suspensions at 139 at Hillside Elementary in the 2003-2004 academic year. A large percentage of students did not score at the proficient/advanced level on the California Standards Tests throughout the San Lorenzo Elementary Schools. Bay Elementary had the highest percentage of proficient/advance students in English, Math and Science at 48%, 52% and 27% respectively. Hillside Elementary had the lowest level of proficiency in English, Math and Science at 18%, 18% and 0% respectively. The highest percentage of students to pass 6 of 6 California Physical Fitness Test Standards was at Dayton Elementary at 26%. The lowest percentage of students to pass 6 of 6 California Physical Fitness Test Standards was at Lorenzo Manor Elementary at 4%.

San Lorenzo Adult School

The stated mission of San Lorenzo Adult School is to “promote lifelong learning”. It has a variety of programs that fall under the categories of: high school diploma/adult literacy, ESL and Citizenship, CBET Program, Career Technical, Educational/Vocational, Computer Education, Parenting/Family/Consumer Awareness, Health & Fitness, Home Ec/Sewing/Quilting, San Lorenzo History, Older Adults, Music, Art and Adults with Disabilities.²⁶

SAN LORENZO PRIVATE SCHOOLS

(Information compiled through the website:

http://www.privateschoolreview.com/town_schools/stateid/CA/townid/757)

There are three private schools in San Lorenzo. They are Redwood Christian Junior-Senior High School, Calvary Lutheran School and St. John School. Calvary Lutheran School and St. John School provide classes from the pre-school level to eighth grade. Calvary Lutheran School (Lutheran) and St. John School (Roman Catholic) are both religiously affiliated and have 178 and 282 students respectively. Redwood Christian Junior-Senior High School (Christian- non-denominational) is religiously affiliated and provides classes from seventh grade to twelfth grade. There are 466 students attending Redwood Christian Junior-Senior High School.

²⁶ Information found at: <http://www.slzUSD.org/adultschool/>

HAYWARD UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

(Information compiled from SARC's from the website: <http://www.husd.k12.ca.us/m5i1.html>)

Cherryland, Fairview and Strobridge Elementary School

There are three elementary schools in Hayward that serve children from the unincorporated area. They are Cherryland, Fairview and Strobridge Elementary. The smallest elementary school is Fairview with 383 students. The largest elementary school is Cherryland with 897 students. None of the three schools met the overall Adequate Yearly Progress Criteria (based on the No Child Left Behind standards). Nearly every one of the teachers is fully credentialed at all three of the elementary schools. Cherryland Elementary School had 2 suspensions per every 100 students while Fairview and Strobridge Elementary School had 6 suspensions per every 100 students. A large percentage of students did not score at the proficient/advanced level on the California Standards Tests at either of the three schools. Strobridge Elementary had the highest percentage of proficient/advance students in English, Math and Science at 36%, 45% and 17% respectively. Cherryland Elementary had the lowest level of proficiency in English, and Math at 25% and 36% respectively. Fairview had the lowest level of proficiency in Science at 3%. The highest percentage of students to pass 6 of 6 California Physical Fitness Test Standards was at Fairview Elementary at 25%. The lowest percentage of students to pass 6 of 6 California Physical Fitness Test Standards was at Strobridge Elementary at 9%.

Hayward Adult School

Hayward Adult School provides a variety of classes targeted at older individuals in the community. Some of the classes fall under categories such as: computer classes, career/technical, job training, community interest/health and safety, ESL/Citizenship, High School Diploma/GED, parenting education and others.²⁷

HAYWARD PRIVATE SCHOOLS

(Information compiled through the website

http://www.privateschoolreview.com/town_schools/stateid/CA/townid/500)

There are three private schools that are in unincorporated Hayward. They are Woodroe Woods School Inc., Camelot and Landmark Baptist School. Woodroe Woods Schools Inc. and Camelot provide classes from the pre-school level to the second grade level. Both schools have a majority of their students at the pre-school level and are non-sectarian. Camelot has 86 students while Woodroe Woods Schools Inc. has 170 students. Landmark Baptist School provides classes from the first grade to the ninth grade. Landmark Baptist School is religiously affiliated (Baptist) and has 24 students.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES THAT SERVE THE UNINCORPORATED AREA

There are two community colleges that the majority of students attend from unincorporated Alameda County. They are **Chabot College** and **Los Positas College**. Chabot College is located in Hayward while Los Positas College is located in Livermore. Both colleges offer a variety of programs. They have programs to help students get into a 4-year institution, job training programs and life-long learning programs. Programs are offered on campus and online.²⁸

²⁷ <http://www.haywardadult.org/>

²⁸ Information found at: <http://www.laspositascollege.edu/> and <http://www.chabotcollege.edu/>

ALAMEDA COUNTY LIBRARIES
Castro Valley Library

Location:
20055 Redwood Rd.
Castro Valley, CA 94546

Phone:
510-670-6280
TTY 888-663-0660



Hours:
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Library Branch Manager: Carolyn Moskovitz
Circulation Supervisor: Vivian Robinson

San Lorenzo Library

Location:
395 Paseo Grande
San Lorenzo, CA 94580

Phone:
510-670-6283
TTY 888-663-0660



Hours:
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Library Branch Manager: Anthony Dos-Santos

PARK LAND AND ACREAGE

All parks are in Hayward Area Parks & Recreation District's (HARD) jurisdiction. There are 34 parks in the unincorporated area with a total of 273 acres.

Facility	Total acreage
Adobe Park	1.75
Arroyo Swim Center	1
Ashland Park	1.24
Bay Trees Park	12.3
Bohannon Field	2.07
Carlos Bee Park	6.88
Castro Valley Park	8.15
Castro Valley Swim Ctr.	1
Cherryland Park	3.93
Del Rey Park	3
Earl Warren Park	8.4
East Avenue Park	26.87
Edendale Park	1.29
Fairmont Drive Linear	1.21
Fairmont Terrace Park	1.67
Fairview Park	1
Five Canyons Park	12

Facility	Total acreage
Greenridge Park	43.1
Hesperian Park	0.8
Hillcrest Knolls Park	1.25
KC Aitken Sr./Com. Ctr.	3.5
Lakeridge Park	5.64
Laurel Park	1.4
McConaghy Park	3.08
Meek Estate Park	9.75
Mervin Morris Park	4.71
Palomares Hills Park	6
Parsons Park	4.2
Ridge Trail Park	2.3
Rowell Ranch	43
San Felipe Park	10.8
San Lorenzo Park	31
Sulphur Creek	8.56
TOTAL ACREAGE	272.85

COMMUNITY FACILITIES & PARKS

CASTRO VALLEY (ZIP CODE) FACILITIES

1. **Earl Warren Park:** Earl Warren Park located at 4660 Crow Canyon, Castro Valley provides a pleasant relief within ear shot of freeways and major thoroughfares. It is used by several dog clubs for shows and meetings and is a favorite dog walking area for the locals. It has Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Parking Lot, Rest Rooms, Open Lawn Area
2. **Carlos Bee Park:** 1905 Carlos Bee Park might be considered on the cusp of Castro Valley. It is located at 1905 Grove Way. It has one of the most picturesque entries of any of our parks. Once past the secluded entry way one more local park becomes available. It has Picnic Tables, Group Picnic Area, Barbecues and a Play Area.
3. **Dearview Park:** Dearview Park was constructed to provide a park and recreational area for the new Columbia Developments. The park is located at 5780 Thousand Oaks. There is a swimming pool attached to the park but sorry, it is for members only. The park has picnic tables, picnic areas, barbecues, basketball courts and a par course.
4. **Anthony Chabot Regional Park or Lake Chabot,** as those of us who are long time residents of Castro Valley like to call it - is one of the best guarded secrets of our community. Although the park traverses numerous East Bay cities the Castro Valley entrance on Lake Chabot Road provides a quick transition from city to mountain hideaway in just a short drive from any location within Castro Valley. Considering our population it is amazing the isolation one can achieve with just a short stroll down either side of the picturesque lake.
5. **Cull Canyon Park:** Cull Canyon Park is located near the junction of Heyer and Cull Canyon. This park is noted primarily for its award winning 1.5 acre swim lagoon. The swim complex is open from Easter until after Labor Day. (Call 510-636-1684 for information). There is a fee to enter the swim area. The area around the swim lagoon provides additional picnic tables, hiking trails and the Cull Canyon Reservoir loaded with bass, catfish and sunfish.
6. **Greenridge Park:** Greenridge provide a park for both the new and established communities in the Greenridge area (6108 Greenridge Road). It has picnic tables, barbecues, play area, hiking and riding trails, tennis courts and to top it off a beautiful view.
7. **Palomares Hills Park:** Palomares Hills is another Castro Valley community park constructed primarily for the local sub community of Palomares but available to all of Castro Valley. It is located at 7050 Palomares Hills. Just head up toward Palomares and it is on the left near the top of the hill. It has Picnic Tables, Group Picnic Areas, Barbecues, Play Area, Ball Fields, Soccer Fields, Snack Bar, Rest Rooms an Open Lawn Area and a Par Course
8. **Parsons Park:** Parsons Park is the newest addition to the plentiful collection of Castro Valley parks. It is a 4-acre park located at the site of the former Parsons School. Although purchased in 1992 by the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors it was not developed until this year due to funding shortages. With the recent passage of Proposition 12 money finally became available and this beautiful community park was completed. The park features an accessible children's play area, picnic and game tables, open turf area and a perimeter walking path. Parsons Park is located at Almond Road and Walnut Road in Castro Valley
9. **Golden Tee Golfland** 2533 Castro Valley Boulevard, Castro Valley, CA 94546, Telephone: 510-537-4073
10. **Castro Valley Center for the Arts** 510-889-8961.
11. **Castro Valley Community Center** (18988 Lake Chabot Road) is an all purpose park located on a wide expanse of land that covers a multiple block area from Seven Hills Road to Lake Chabot Road. It is not only a green hideaway in the city but a focal point for numerous activities. The Chanticleers Theater calls the park its home -- offering year around plays at reasonable prices. The Community Center itself faces Lake Chabot Road and schedules events and activities throughout the year. In addition you can enjoy the picnic facilities, barbecues, play areas, parking, tennis courts, basketball court, horseshoe courts, softball field and even a snack bar. For additional information please call (510) 881-6700.
12. **Adobe Art Center:** The Adobe Art Center at 20395 San Miguel Ave has been open for 25 years. It is a focal point for Castro Valley and local community artists. The center provides workshops and classes and a show case for bay area artists. The building was constructed during the depression by the Works Progress Administrations (WPA) with adobe bricks from the area. The exhibits change throughout the year. Please call 510-881-6735 for additional information.
13. **Kenneth C. Aitken Senior & Community Center:** The Senior & Community Center is a special resource for Castro Valley. One of our newer structures the facility is available for rental and is used by numerous clubs in Castro Valley. Located at 17800 Redwood Road it provides Picnic tables, play areas and the community center building. Call (510) 881-6700 for rental information.
14. **Castro Valley High School Swim Center:** The Swim Center is located at 19500 Santa Maria Ave.

SAN LORENZO (ZIP CODE) FACILITIES

1. **Arroyo High School**, 15701 Lorenzo, San Lorenzo, Parking Lot, Rest Rooms, Swim Center, Open Lawn Area
2. **Bohannon School**, 800 Bockman, San Lorenzo, Ball Fields, Soccer Fields, Open Lawn Area
3. **Del Rey Park**, Bockman and Channel, San Lorenzo, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Parking Lot, Open Lawn Area
4. **Edendale Park**, 16278 Ashland, San Lorenzo, Play Area, Open Lawn Area
5. **Fairmont Terrace Park**, Berkshire and Manchester, San Lorenzo, Picnic Tables, Play Area, Basketball Courts, Open Lawn Area
6. **Hesperian Park**, 620 Drew, San Lorenzo, Play Area, Open Lawn Area
7. **Mc Conaghy Park**, 18701 Hesperian, San Lorenzo, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Parking Lot, Tennis Courts, Horseshoe Courts, Rest Rooms, Open Lawn Area, Historical Building
8. **Mervin Morris Park**, Nielsen and Grant, San Lorenzo, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Parking Lot, Tennis Courts, Rest Rooms, Open Lawn Area, Skate Area
9. **San Lorenzo High School**, 50 E Lewelling, San Lorenzo, Ball Fields, Soccer Fields, Rest Rooms
10. **San Lorenzo Park and Recreation Center**, 1970 Via Buena Vista, San Lorenzo, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Hiking/Riding Trails, Parking Lot, Ball Fields, Basketball Courts, Soccer Fields, Community Center Building, Snack Bar, Meeting Rooms, Rest Rooms, Open Lawn Area, Par Course, Lagoon

SAN LEANDRO (ZIP CODE) FACILITIES

1. **Ashland Park**, 1530-167th, San Leandro, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Parking Lot, Community Center Building, Meeting Rooms, Rest Rooms, Open Lawn Area
2. **Hillcrest Knolls Park**, 150th and Van, San Leandro, Group Picnic Area, Play Area

HAYWARD (ZIP CODE) FACILITIES

1. **Cherryland Park**, 198 Grove, Hayward, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Parking Lot, Basketball Courts, Horseshoe Courts, Open Lawn Area, Skate Area
2. **Colonial Acres School**, 17115 Meekland, Hayward, Play Area, Open Lawn Area
3. **Fairmont Linear Park**, Fairmont and East 14th, SL, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Parking Lot, Open Lawn Area
4. **Fairview Park**, 2841 Romagnola, Hayward, Play Area, Recreation Center Building, Rest Rooms, Open Lawn Area
5. **Hayward Area Senior Center**, North Third and Crescent, Hayward, Parking Lot, Community Center Building, Meeting Rooms, Rest Rooms, Par Course
6. **Meek Park**, Boston and Hampton, Hayward, Picnic Tables, Group Picnic Area, Barbecues, Play Area, Parking Lot, Rest Rooms, Open Lawn Area, Historical Building
7. **Rancho Arroyo Park**, 2121 Depot, Hayward, Picnic Tables, Barbecues, Play Area, Basketball Courts, Open Lawn Area
8. **Rowell Ranch**, 9711 Dublin Canyon, Hayward, Group Picnic Area, Barbecues, Parking Lot, Rest Rooms, Rodeo Park
9. **Sunset Adult School**, 22100 Princeton, Hayward, Parking Lot, Rest Rooms, Swim Center, Open Lawn Area

ANG-Daily Review

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Local TV, Radio, Web-Based Media

- A. www.mycastrovalley.com
- B. <http://www.myhayward.us>
- C. www.sanlorenzoexpress.com

The following is a listing of the local representatives in unincorporated Alameda County and the unincorporated areas that their district covers.

Board of Supervisors

Supervisors are elected to 4-year terms.

Alice Lai-Bitker is the District 3 Supervisor and her district covers San Lorenzo and part of Ashland. She was appointed to the Board in 2000, elected in 2002 and reelected in 2006.²⁹

Contact Information:

Oakland Office

1221 Oak Street, Suite 536

Oakland, CA 94612

Phone: (510) 272-6693

Fax: (510) 268-8004

Email: district3@acgov.org

San Lorenzo District Office

15903 Hesperian Blvd.,

San Lorenzo CA 94580

Phone: 510-278-0367

Nate Miley is the District 4 Supervisor and his district covers Castro Valley, Fairview, part of Ashland and Cherryland. He was elected in 2000 and reelected in 2004 and 2008.³⁰

Contact Information:

Oakland Office

1221 Oak Street, Suite 536

Oakland, CA 94612

(510) 272-6694

Fax: (510) 465-7628

Email: district4@acgov.org

Eden District Office

20999 Redwood Road

Castro Valley, CA 94546

(510) 670-5717

Fax: (510) 537-7289

²⁹ <http://www.acgov.org/board/>

³⁰ <http://www.acgov.org/board/>

State Assembly

State Assembly Members are limited to three 2-year terms.

Mary Hayashi is the State Assembly Member for the 18th District which covers part of Castro Valley, Ashland, Cherryland and San Lorenzo. She was elected in 2006.³¹

Contact Information:

State Capitol
P.O. Box 942849
Sacramento, CA 94249-0018
Tel: (916) 319-2018
Fax: (916) 319-2118

22320 Foothill Boulevard, Suite 540
Hayward, CA 94541
Tel: (510) 583-8818
Fax: (510) 583-8800

Alberto Torrico is the State Assembly Member for the 20th District which covers part of Castro Valley and Fairview. He was first elected in 2004 and is serving his second term.³²

Contact Information:

State Capitol
P.O. Box 942849
Sacramento, CA 94249-0020
Tel: (916) 319-2020
Fax: (916) 319-2120

39510 Paseo Padre Parkway, Suite 280
Fremont, CA 94538
Tel: (510) 440-9030
Fax: (510) 440-9035
Email: Assemblymember.Torrico@assembly.ca.gov

Senator

State Senators can serve two 4-year terms.

Ellen Corbett is the State Senator for Senate District 10 which covers part of Castro Valley, Fairview, Cherryland, Ashland and San Lorenzo. She was elected in 2006.³³

Contact Information:

State Capitol, Room 5108
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 651-4010
(916) 327-2433 Fax

1057 MacArthur Blvd. Suite 206
San Leandro, CA 94577
(510) 577-2310

Loni Hancock is the State Senator for Senate District 9 which covers part of Castro Valley. He was elected in 1998 and is in his last term.³⁴

Contact Information:

State Capitol, Room 3092
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 651-4009
(916) 327-1997 Fax

1515 Clay Street, #2202
Oakland, CA 94612
Telephone: (510) 286-1333
Email: loni.hancock@sen.ca.gov

³¹ <http://democrats.assembly.ca.gov/members/a18>

³² <http://democrats.assembly.ca.gov/members/a20/>

³³ <http://dist10.casen.govoffice.com/>

³⁴ <http://dist9.casen.govoffice.com/>

Congress

There is no term limit for Congress Members.

Barbara Lee is the Congresswoman for the 9th Congressional District which covers Castro Valley, Ashland, Cherryland and Fairview. She was first elected to Congress in 1998.³⁵

Contact Information:	
1301 Clay Street Suite	2444 Rayburn HOB
1000-N Oakland, CA 94612	Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (510) 763-0370	Phone: (202) 225-2661
Fax: (510) 763-6538	Fax: (202) 225-9817

Pete Stark is the Congressman for the 13th Congressional District which covers San Lorenzo. He was first elected to Congress in 1973.³⁶

Contact Information:	
239 Cannon Building	39300 Civic Center Dr.
Washington, DC 20515	Suite 220
Telephone: 202-225-5065	Fremont, CA 94538
Fax: 202-226-3805	Telephone: 510-494-1388
	Fax: 510-494-5852

Alameda County Board of Education Members

Alameda County Office of Education 313 W. Winton Avenue Hayward, CA 94544

Castro Valley Board of Education³⁷

Castro Valley Unified School District

4400 Alma Ave, Castro Valley, CA 94546 info@cv.k12.ca.us - (510) 537-3000

Board of Education

Board Meetings are normally held in the Board Room at 4400 Alma Avenue, Castro Valley, California.

For more information, call (510) 537-3000.

The Castro Valley Board of Education welcomes input from the community. To contact individual board members, please dial (510) 537-3000 and ask for the voice mail extension listed below.

Board Member		Voice mail extension
John Barbieri		1685
Janice Friesen		1687
Jo A. S. Loss	President	1693
George Granger		1688
Kunio Okui	Vice-President/Clerk	1686

³⁵ <http://lee.house.gov/>

³⁶ <http://www.house.gov/stark>

³⁷ <http://www.cv.k12.ca.us/board.html>

San Lorenzo School Board³⁸**San Lorenzo Unified School District**

15510 Usher Street, San Lorenzo, CA 94580 - Phone: 510.317.4600

School Board

Norm D. Fobert, President	nfobert@slzusd.org
Isabel Polvorosa	ipolvorosa@slzusd.org
Helen Foster	hfooster@slzusd.org
Helen T. Randall	hrandall@slzusd.org
Gene Judson	gjudson@slzusd.org

Hayward Board of Trustees³⁹**Hayward Unified School District**

24411 Amador Street, Hayward, CA, 94544 - (510) 784-2600

Board of Trustees

Name	Position	Email	Phone
<u>Mr. Sergio A. Saenz</u>	President	ssaenz@husd.k12.ca.us	510-755-2491
<u>Mr. Paul Frumkin III</u>	Vice President		510-755-2216
<u>Dr. Sarah Gonzales</u>	Clerk	sgonz50@comcast.net	510-755-2174
<u>Mr. Jeff Cook</u>	Member	JeffCook4schools@att.net	
<u>Mr. Grant F. Peterson</u>	Member	husdtrustee.grant@comcast.net	510-886-4263

Board of Supervisors and Appointed Committees that Directly Affect the Unincorporated Area:**Transportation and Planning Committee**

Discusses transportation and planning topics.

Meets at 2:00 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Alameda County Administration building, Supervisors Chambers at 1221 Oak Street, Room 512, Oakland

Unincorporated Services Committee

Hears matters related to services in the unincorporated area. Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at 377 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo

Castro Valley Municipal Advisory Council

Advisory body to Supervisor Nate Miley.

Meets at 6:00 p.m. the second, third and fourth Monday of each month at 4400 Alma Avenue, Board Room, Castro Valley

Community Development Agency Planning Commission

Meets at 6:00 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at 224 West Winton Avenue, Room 160, Hayward

Community Development Agency Board of Zoning Adjustments – West County

Meets at 6:00 p.m. the second Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at 224 West Winton Avenue, Suite 160, Hayward

Parks Recreation and Historical Commission

Meets at 3:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland

Agricultural Advisory Committee

Meets at 7:00 p.m. the fourth Tuesdays of each month at 4825 Gleason Drive, Dublin

Alameda County Airport Land Use Commission

Meets at 3:00 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at 224 West Winton Avenue, Public Hearing Room, Hayward

Creeks Task Force

Meets at 7:00 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at 1099 E Street, Hayward

Ordinance Review Committee

Meetings on an as needed basis. Call (510) 670-5400 for more information

³⁸ http://www.sanlorenzousd.k12.ca.us/en/board_notes.htm

³⁹ <http://www.husd.k12.ca.us/m3i2.html>

SPECIAL DISTRICTS AND OTHER LOCALLY ELECTED BOARDS

Note to Reader: What are Independent Special Districts? Special districts are a form of local government created by a local community to meet a specific need. Inadequate tax bases and competing demands for existing taxes make it hard for cities and counties to provide all the services their citizens desire. When residents or landowners want new services or higher levels of existing services, they can form a district to pay for and administer them.

Eden Township Health Care District

Eden Medical Center is governed by an 11-member Board of Directors: five publicly-elected members of the Eden Township Healthcare District, the Chief Executive Officer of Eden Medical Center, and five community members appointed by Sutter Health. To contact any member of the Board of Directors or Administration, call (510) 727-2703

The following members are the publicly-elected representatives from the Eden Township Healthcare District. Voters from Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro and San Lorenzo elect these officials to a four-year term:

- Harry Dvorsky, M.D.
- Walter Kran, M.D.
- Rajendra Ratnesar, M.D.
- Francisco Rico, M.D.
- Carole Rogers, R.N.

The following members are appointed to two-year terms. These members, all of whom live and/or work in the community and have demonstrated a commitment of Eden Medical Center, are nominated by the Eden Township Healthcare District Board and are approved by the Sutter Health Board of Directors:

- David Davini
- Joel Garcia
- Francis Johnson, M.D.
- Kent Myers
- Sally Trautwein

The eleventh member of the Board of Directors is George Bischalaney, president and chief executive officer of Eden Medical Center.

Castro Valley Sanitary District

Roland P. Williams Jr. General Manager
21040 Marshall St., Castro Valley 94546. (510) 537-0757

Board of Directors

Dennis M. Waespi, President
Ralph Johnson, President Pro Tem
Timothy McGowan, Secretary
Daniel M. Akagi, Secretary Pro Tem
Harry Francis

To contact CVSD Board Members, call (510) 537-0757 or send email to Board@cvsan.org.

Oro Loma Sanitary District

Mailing Address:

Oro Loma Sanitary District
2600 Grant Avenue
San Lorenzo, CA 94580
Telephone: (510) 276-4700
Fax : (510) 276-1528
info@oroloma.org

The five-member Board of Directors is elected at large to four-year terms by voters within the District. The Board members and staff invite the public to attend Board meetings which are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:00 p.m. in the District's Administration Building, as well as Board Committee meetings which are held at various times.

Frank V. Sidari, President

Term Expires 2010
fsidari@oroloma.org

Mr. Sidari is retired and a former partner/owner of the Alameda County Disposal Company. Mr Sidari has been on the Board of Directors since 1994.

Howard W. Kerr, Vice President

Term Expires 2010
hkerr@oroloma.org

Mr. Kerr is a retired Health Inspector for the City of Oakland and has been on the Board of Directors since 1986.

Laython "Judge" Landis, Secretary

Mr. Landis is a retired Pacific Bell executive and has served on the Board for most of the last 36 years, rejoining the Board in 1992.

Term Expires 2008 llandis@oroloma.org	
Timothy P. Becker Term Expires 2008 tbecker@oroloma.org	Mr. Becker, who holds a Master of Science, Geology, and a Bachelor of Business Administration, has 20 years of experience in the environmental services industry. Mr. Becker was appointed to the Board in August 2007.
Roland J. Dias Director Term Expires 2008 rdias@oroloma.org	Mr. Dias is a retired Pacific Bell and ATT executive. He joined the Board in 1992.

Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD)

Includes Hayward, Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, Fairview, Ashland and Cherryland.

Board Members

Minane Jameson, Director, (510) 487-8651

Carol A. Pereira, Vice-President

Richard H. Sheridan, Director

Louis M. Andrade, President

Paul W. Hodges, Jr., Secretary

Board Meetings and Agenda

The Board of Directors meet the **2nd and 4th Monday** of each month at the District Administration Building, 1099 E Street, Hayward. Meetings begin at 7:30 pm unless otherwise posted. The public is invited to attend meetings and participate in the decision making process. Agendas are generally posted by the Friday prior to a meeting date.

East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD)

The East Bay Regional Park District is governed by a seven-member board of directors, who are publicly elected to serve four-year terms. Each Board Member represents a specific geographic area of the Park District. The District itself comprises all of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. For more information about the Park District Board of Directors or the current schedule of public meetings, contact the Clerk of the Board at 1-888-EBPARKS (1-888-327-2757), extension 2020, or email APulido@ebparks.org.

Ward 1 Board Member: Nancy Skinner

Ward 2 Board Member: John Sutter

Ward 3 Board Member: Carol Severin

Ward 4 Board Member: Doug Siden

Ward 5 Board Member: Ayn Wieskamp

Ward 6 Board Member: Beverly Lane

Ward 7 Board Member: Ted Radke

General Manager: Pat O'Brien

Carol Severin, Ward 3 Board Member, Castro Valley

E-mail: cseverin@ebparks.org

Elected to the Board of Directors in November, 1994 and re-elected in 1998 and again in 2002,

Carol Severin represents: Castro Valley, Hayward, Union City, and a portion of Fremont.

Parks in her ward include: Anthony Chabot (south of Keller Ave. if extended east), Cull Canyon, Don Castro, Dry Creek/Pioneer, Garin, Hayward Shoreline, a small portion of Pleasanton Ridge, Quarry Lakes, and Vargas Plateau.



Doug Siden, Ward 4 Board Member, Treasurer of the Board, Alameda

E-mail: dsiden@ebparks.org

First elected to the Board of Directors in November, 1992, Mr. Siden was re-elected in 1996 and in 2000 and 2006. Doug Siden represents: Alameda, a portion of Oakland, San Leandro, and San Lorenzo.

Parks in his ward include: a small portion of Anthony Chabot, Crown Beach, Oyster Bay, and Martin Luther King, Jr.,

East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD)

EBMUD has a seven-member Board of Directors publicly elected from wards within the service area. The Board of Directors and management believe that EBMUD has a public responsibility to preserve the region's resources and set industry standards for the way water and wastewater utilities conduct themselves.

Frank Mellon was elected to the Board in 1994 to represent Ward 7, which includes the areas of Castro Valley, portions of San Leandro and Hayward in Alameda County, and a portion of San Ramon in Contra Costa County. He was re-elected in 1998, 2002 and 2006. Mellon served as vice president of the board from 2000-2002 prior to serving as president from 2003-2004. *Term expires: 12/31/2010*

E-mail: fmellon@ebmud.com

Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit)

Board Contact Information	Board of Directors			
	Board of Directors meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 5:00pm.			
	Board of Directors Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District 1600 Franklin Street, 10th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612	<u>H. E. Christian Peeples</u> President	Director at Large	<u>Elsa Ortiz</u> Director Ward 3
		<u>Rebecca Kaplan</u> Vice President	Director at Large	<u>Rocky Fernandez</u> Director Ward 4*
		<u>Joe Wallace</u> Director	Ward 1	<u>Jeff Davis</u> Director Ward 5
		<u>Greg Harper</u> Director	Ward 2	

Rocky Fernandez, Director

Email: rrfernan@actransit.org

Telephone: (510) 891-7154

Fax: (510) 891-4705

Term Expires: December 2010

Rocky Fernandez was elected in November 2006 to represent Ward 4.

***Ward 4:** Part of the City of San Leandro, Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, Ashland and the other unincorporated areas of Alameda County currently in AC Transit. That portion of the City of Hayward that generally is east of the Nimitz Freeway.

San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART)

BART Board of Directors

P.O. Box 12688, Oakland, CA 94604-2688

(510) 464-6095 *

Bob Franklin, BART Director

District: District #3

Counties Included: Alameda/Contra Costa

Stations Included: Bay Fair, Downtown Berkeley, Hayward, North Berkeley, Rockridge, San Leandro

Cities Included: Berkeley (partial), Castro Valley (partial), Hayward (partial), Oakland (partial), Piedmont, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Kensington

BobFranklinBART@aol.com

Zoyd Luce, BART Director

District: District #5

Counties Included: Alameda/Contra Costa

Stations Included: Castro Valley, Dublin/Pleasanton

Cities Included: Castro Valley (partial), Dublin, Hayward (partial), Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol, Danville (partial), San Ramon

Fairview Fire District

Board of Directors: The Fairview Fire Protection District Board of Directors is comprised of Fairview Residents. The role of the Board of Directors is to set policy, approve the budget, assist in long range planning and negotiate with vendors.

Meetings: Regular public meetings of the Board of Directors of the District are usually held quarterly on the last Monday of January, April, July, and October at 7PM at the Fire Station at 25862 Five Canyons Parkway, Castro Valley, California 94552.

2006-2007 Board Members	
Caren Fiore Board of Directors, President Fairview Fire Protection District 25862 Five Canyons Parkway Castro Valley, CA, 94552 fiore@fairviewdept.org	Dennis Gould Board of Directors, Board Secretary Fairview Fire Protection District 25862 Five Canyons Parkway Castro Valley, CA, 94552
Catherine Ortiz-Carden Board of Directors, Vice President Fairview Fire Protection District 25862 Five Canyons Parkway Castro Valley, CA, 94552	Charles L. Snipes Board of Directors, Treasurer Fairview Fire Protection District 25862 Five Canyons Parkway Castro Valley, CA, 94552
Angelo Costanzo Board of Directors, Assistant Vice President Fairview Fire Protection District 25862 Five Canyons Parkway Castro Valley, CA, 94552	

Breakdown of political party affiliation in the Eden Township Area⁴⁰

Democrats: 32,375
Republicans: 13,395
American Independent Party: 1,088
Green Party: 496
Libertarian Party: 317
Natural Law Party: 65
Peace and Freedom Party: 206
Declined to State: 11,632
Miscellaneous: 405
Total: 59,978

Castro Valley Political Breakdown⁴¹

Population (2000) 57,219
Total voters: 26,220
Democrat: 13,017
Republican: 8,774
Declined to state: 3,367
American Independent: 406
Reform: 119
Libertarian: 136
Green: 176
Natural Law: 32
Miscellaneous: 192

Organized Political Groups

Smart Voter

www.smartvoter.org
Nonpartisan Election Information
League of Women Voters

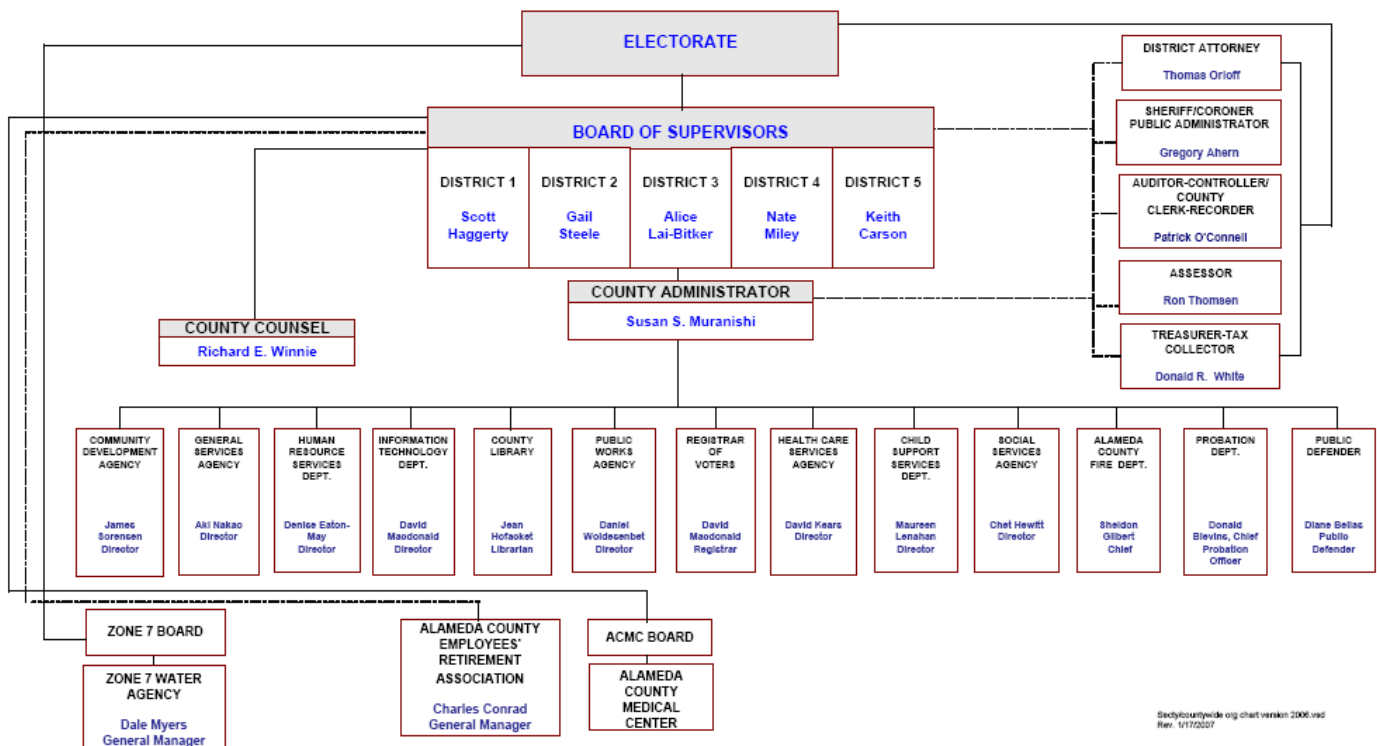
CV Democratic Club

(510) 889-7662.
P.O. Box 20866, C.V. 94546
<http://www.ebdir.net/cvdeos/>

⁴⁰ Information provided by Alameda County Registrar of Voters

⁴¹ http://www.mycastrovalley.com/local_gov/#politicalbreak

ALAMEDA COUNTY GOVERNMENT OVERVIEW



GENERAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS

The **Board of Supervisors** governs Alameda County and is elected by the voters in each of their five respective districts. The **County Administrator** implements the policies of the Board of Supervisors, prepares the annual County budget, provides fiscal oversight for all County programs, manages economic development, diversity, and risk management programs, serves as clerk of the Board of Supervisors, and provides support to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo).

The **Assessor** locates, identifies ownership, and appraises all property subject to taxation.

The **Auditor-Controller Agency** maintains the County's accounting, payroll, and audit systems; provides document recording services; and collects fines, restitutions, and other payments.

The **Community Development Agency** provides land use planning, housing and community development, and redevelopment services, and enforces State agricultural and weights and measures laws.

County Counsel provides a broad range of civil legal services to the Board of Supervisors, the County, and its agencies and departments.

The **General Services Agency** provides purchasing, printing, building maintenance, communications, motor vehicle, real property, and capital project management services.

Human Resource Services provides personnel classification, examination, position control, labor relations, and employee benefits administration services.

The **Information Technology Department** provides information systems support to all County agencies and departments.

The **County Library** provides library and literacy services to the unincorporated areas; County institutions; and the cities of Albany, Dublin, Fremont, Newark, and Union City.

The **Public Works Agency** provides building inspection, land development and survey, storm water pollution prevention, flood control, road, street lighting, transportation planning, and crossing guard services.

The **Registrar of Voters** registers voters and conducts federal, State, County, local, and special elections.

The **Treasurer-Tax Collector** collects revenues owed to the County, issues business licenses for the unincorporated areas, and invests the County funds.

Zone 7 Flood Control provides water and flood control services to the Livermore-Amador Valley area of the County.

PUBLIC PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The **District Attorney** prosecutes criminal violations within the County and supports the Grand Jury.

The **Probation Department** provides rehabilitative services to juvenile and adult criminal offenders and operates the County's juvenile hall and juvenile camp.

The **Public Defender** provides legal defense for indigent persons accused of crimes.

The **Sheriff** operates the County jails and provides law enforcement services in the unincorporated areas. The Sheriff also serves as the Coroner, Public Administrator, Director of Emergency Services, and an officer of the courts.

Trial Court Funding provides funding for court facility, security, and other operating costs.

The **Fire Department** provides fire protection and paramedic services to the unincorporated areas and to the cities of San Leandro and Dublin.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES AGENCY PROGRAMS

Agency Administration manages the County Medically Indigent Services Plan, Interagency Children's Policy Council, school-based health centers, the First Five early childhood development initiative, Measure A Essential Health Care Services Tax programs, and contract services provided by the Alameda County Medical Center.

Behavioral Health Care provides alcohol, drug, and mental health services including psychiatric emergency treatment, inpatient care, outpatient/day treatment, case management, and conservatorship services. Behavioral Health also provides mental health services to eligible Medi-Cal beneficiaries and administers Proposition 63 Mental Health Services Act programs.

Environmental Health inspects health care and food-related businesses for compliance with State laws, monitors the disposal of medical and hazardous waste and manages the Vector Control Program.

Public Health provides a broad range of community health disease detection, prevention, and health education services, and manages the Emergency Medical Services Program.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The **Social Services Agency** manages Adult and Aging, Children and Family Services, Employment Services, and Workforce and Benefits Administration programs and services.

Adult and Aging provides adult protective services, public guardian-conservator services, In- Home Supportive Services (IHSS), and manages the Area Agency on Aging.

Children and Family Services provides emergency response, shelter, and care to children who are suspected of being abused or neglected. The department also provides family reunification, permanent placement, and foster care program services.

The **Employment Services Department** offers employment assistance and support services to individuals and families enrolled in Social Services Agency programs.

Workforce and Benefits Administration provides employment, eligibility, social, and economic services to individuals and families.

The **Child Support Services Department** establishes paternity and child support orders and collects child and spousal support payments.

Financial Summary

Unincorporated Services	2006-07* Budget	Maintenance Of Effort	Change from MOE		2007-08 Budget	Change from 2006-07 Budget	
			VBB	Board/Final Adj		Amount	%
Appropriations	179,752,887	215,191,638	(123,781)	0.00	215,067,857	35,314,970	19.6%
Property Tax	40,913,376	45,463,266	0.00	0.00	45,463,266	4,549,890	11.1%
AFB	17,473,994	17,736,398	0.00	0.00	17,736,398	262,404	1.5%
Revenue	101,370,769	130,621,822	0.00	0.00	130,621,822	29,251,053	28.9%
Net	19,994,748	21,370,152	(123,781)	0.00	21,246,371	1,251,623	6.3%
FTE – Mgmt	75.82	77.41	0.00	0.00	77.41	1.59	2.1%
FTE – Non Mgmt	591.99	589.40	0.00	0.00	589.40	(2.59)	-0.4%
Total FTE	667.81	666.81	0.00	0.00	666.81	(1.00)	-0.1%

*Prior year costs and revenues are restated to include Countywide Clean Water Program

MISSION STATEMENT

To serve the needs of residents living in unincorporated Alameda County and to enhance their quality of life by providing a full complement of municipal services.

MAJOR SERVICE AREAS

Unincorporated Alameda County encompasses over 375 square miles and has a population in excess of 139,000 residents. The area has six distinct communities: Castro Valley, Sunol, Fairview, Ashland, Cherryland, and San Lorenzo. Under the policy direction of the Board of Supervisors, five County departments and agencies have primary responsibility for the provision of municipal programs and services throughout the unincorporated areas. They are: Community Development Agency, Fire Department, County Library, Public Works Agency, and Sheriff's Department. The County does not have a single budget unit for unincorporated area services. Each of the five departments or agencies provides an estimate of their total revenues and expenditures attributable to the provision of services to the unincorporated area. The budget information presented in this section is a consolidation of the estimates provided by the departments and agencies.

The services and programs provided in the unincorporated area include:

Community Development services include managing the County's demographic and census program; zoning, neighborhood preservation and other code enforcement activities; building and plan reviews; land use planning and redevelopment activities; housing services to low-income and disabled persons; pest detection and agricultural management services; and inspection of commercial weighing and measuring devices.

Fire services include fire, medical, and hazardous materials response; fire prevention and inspection services; water rescue; code enforcement; community education and outreach; arson investigation; disaster preparedness; and urban search and rescue. **Library** services include operation of two branch libraries as well as senior outreach, literacy, and bookmobile services. **Public Works** services include road and infrastructure maintenance and repair, surveying and building inspection services, school crossing guards, traffic speed surveys, flood and storm water pollution control, and individualized local services within designated County Service Areas. **Sheriff's** services include street patrol, animal control services, crime prevention and investigation, community policing, narcotic and vice suppression, and school resource services. In addition to the services and programs provided to unincorporated area residents, these five County departments and agencies provide a variety of other services that benefit the quality of life of all residents throughout the County. See the respective department/agency sections for further details.

⁴² This Section was compiled from the **Alameda County 2007–2008 Final Budget**

MAJOR FUNDING AREAS

Programs and services to the unincorporated area are funded from a variety of sources including the County General Fund, dedicated property tax revenues, federal and State revenues, supplemental special assessments, and grants and special program revenues. There are three additional sources of revenue which assist in meeting the funding requirements. They are the Utility Users Tax, the Business License Tax, and the Hotel and Lodging Tax. The Utility Users Tax was authorized by the Board of Supervisors and approved by the voters in 1992, 1996, 2000 and again in 2008 for a twelve year period. The Business License Tax was authorized by the Board in 1991 to mitigate State budget cuts and approved by the voters in 2002. The Hotel and Lodging Tax was authorized by the Board and approved by the voters in 2002 to mitigate State budget cuts.

The 2007-2008 recommended allocation of the Utility Users Tax, Business License Tax, and Hotel and Lodging Tax is as follows:

Department	Utility Users	Business License	Hotel & Lodging	Total
Sheriff	\$5,566,210	\$1,665,514	\$287,170	\$7,518,894
Community Dev. Agency	\$1,302,730	\$331,685	\$67,210	\$1,701,625
Library	\$2,241,060	\$288,711	\$115,620	\$2,645,391
Total	\$9,110,000	\$2,285,910	\$470,000	\$11,865,910

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY SERVICES

Major Accomplishments in 2006-2007

- Completed design of the Cherryland Sidewalks project, Phase I, which will be bid to contractors in Spring 2007 for construction in Summer 2007.
- Began construction of an 83 unit senior housing project in the Ashland neighborhood of the Unincorporated County. The project will serve very low- and extremely low income seniors.
- Conducted 30 environmental investigations (EI) in the homes of children with elevated blood lead levels throughout Alameda County.
- Responded to approximately 1,357 citizen complaints regarding Zoning, Neighborhood Preservation and Junk Vehicle Ordinances, Building Code, the County portions of the Fire Code related to weed abatement, and blighted conditions
- in residential neighborhoods, commercial and industrial areas.
- Serviced and removed 1,234 instances of graffiti on private properties within the Redevelopment Project Area boundaries.
- Established a countywide land trust equivalent (the Partnership Land Conservation and Stewardship - PLCS) to address mandates in Measure D and the General Plan.
- Coordinated the initiation of Alameda County's Local Hazard Mitigation Plan with the General Services Agency (GSA) including establishment of a working group to coordinate with the Association of Bay Area Governments for the development of a multi-jurisdictional plan to ensure that pre- and post-disaster mitigation funds are available to the County.
- Reached a settlement agreement with the wind power companies and Audubon/CARE to resolve action against the County and accordingly modify existing conditional use permits for wind turbine operations in the Altamont Pass Wind
- Resource Area (AWPRA) in order to continue producing wind energy while further reducing raptor mortality in the AWPRA.
- Developed and completed ordinance amendments related to reasonable accommodation for disabled persons allowing disabled persons the use of residential structures to meet their individual needs.
- Completed the Castro Valley Redevelopment Strategic Plan which includes a streetscape master plan for Castro Valley Boulevard and a retail development strategy focused on three catalyst areas of downtown Castro Valley.

2007-2008 Community Development Agency Unincorporated Area Initiatives

- Continue to ensure equity in the marketplace by the increased inspection of weighing and measuring devices for accuracy, testing the weight of pre-packaged items offered for sale, and monitoring point of sale terminals.
- Continue to provide health and safety repairs for low-to-moderate income homeowners in the Unincorporated County while hiring local construction workers to help stimulate the local economy.
- Continue to improve the Unincorporated County's infrastructure by funding improvements to community centers, park facilities, and other neighborhood facilities in the Unincorporated County, through administration of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.
- Provide comprehensive public health nurse case management service and environmental investigations to children with elevated blood lead levels.
- Begin implementation of the Castro Valley Redevelopment Strategic Plan by identifying and prioritizing projects and determining funding sources.
- Implement the Economic Development Strategic Plan.

Funding Highlights - Community Development Agency

The Proposed Budget includes funding for 54.00 full-time equivalent positions at a net county cost of \$3,509,101. The budget includes a net cost increase of \$290,753 and an increase of 0.91 full-time equivalent positions.

MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT FUNDING ADJUSTMENTS

Maintenance of Effort Budget adjustments necessary to support programs in 2007-2008 include:

MOE Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
2006-07 Final Budget	38,514,461	35,296,113	3,218,348	53.09
Salary & Benefit COLA increases	150,165	102,596	47,569	0.00
Reclassification/transfer of positions	0	0	0	0.91
Construction project management and oversight	591,695	591,695	0	0.00

MOE Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
Redevelopment projects	10,526,006	10,526,006	0	0.00
Planning & Code Enforcement	73,653	(190,254)	263,907	0.00
Housing projects	78,038	57,098	20,940	0.00
Subtotal MOE Changes	11,419,557	11,087,141	332,416	0.91
2007-08 MOE Budget	49,934,018	46,383,254	3,550,764	54.00

VALUES-BASED BUDGETING ADJUSTMENTS

Values-Based Budgeting adjustments required to maintain expenditures within available resources for the Community Development Agency include:

- Use of Fiscal Management Reward Program savings of \$269,853.

Service Impact

- Use of Fiscal Management Reward Program savings will result in the loss of these funds for future one-time needs.

FINAL BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS No adjustments required.

FIRE SERVICES

Major Accomplishments in 2006-2007

- Participated in Eden Area Livability Integrated Strategic Vision project.
- Sponsored and participated in the 12th International Conference of Fire Service Women.
- In collaboration with Davis Street Family Resource Center, submitted AmeriCorp grant for funding of Empowered Preparedness in the Community Initiative.
- Provided leadership in coordinating local and regional responses to terrorism and weapons of mass destruction threats.
- Provided continuing support for Supervisor Miley's Comprehensive Violence Prevention Plan for Alameda County.
- Responded to over 11,500 calls for fire and medical assistance.
- Educated over 400 citizens in fire and medical emergency response and preparedness by methods including CPR classes and the distribution of 4,000 Vials of Life.
- Participated in over 50 station events and activities and took part in an average of two community events each month.
- Conducted town hall meetings and community disaster preparedness training in Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, Ashland, and Cherryland.

2007-2008 Fire Department Unincorporated Area Initiatives

- Ensure that personnel are trained and in a state of readiness for emergency response 100% of the time.
- Ensure the safe operation and use of apparatus and rescue equipment while responding to and operating at the scene of an emergency 100% of the time.
- Provide continuing education for Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics that meet State-mandated minimum requirements.
- Enforce State and local fire codes and standards through the timely review and approval of building and facility plans.
- Maintain and coordinate disaster operation activities with County agencies and departments, cities and the communities served.
- Continue to work with officials from both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties on creation of an East Bay Interoperability Radio system.

Funding Highlights - Fire Services

The Proposed Budget includes funding for 176.00 full-time equivalent positions with no net county cost. The budget includes an increase in appropriations and revenues of \$2,607,068 and an increase of 3.00 full-time equivalent positions.

MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT FUNDING ADJUSTMENTS

Maintenance of Effort Budget adjustments necessary to support programs in 2007-2008 include:

MOE Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
2006-07 Final Budget	32,936,937	32,936,937	0	173.00
Salary & Benefit COLA increases	947,099	947,099	0	0.00
Mid-year Board approved adjustments for Emergency	161,666	161,666	0	1.00

MOE Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
Preparedness Manager				
Mid-Year Board approved adjustments to convert temporary employees to regular employees	0	0	0	2.00
Operating costs	2,053,357	2,053,357	0	0.00
Reduced equipment purchases & facility reserve	(555,054)	(555,054)	0	0.00
Subtotal MOE Changes	2,607,068	2,607,068	0	3.00
2007-08 MOE Budget	35,544,005	35,544,005	0	176.00

VALUES-BASED BUDGETING ADJUSTMENTS

No adjustments are necessary to maintain expenditures within available resources.

FINAL BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS: No adjustments required.

LIBRARY SERVICES

Major Accomplishments in 2006-2007

- Worked with General Services Agency and the firm of Noll & Tam, completed the conceptual design, design development and construction documents for the new Castro Valley Library.
- Worked with General Services Agency and Public Works Agency to begin work to daylight the Castro Valley Creek adjacent to the new Castro Valley.
- Worked with the Hayward Area Recreation Department to create a pocket park design for the new Castro Valley Library construction project.
- Implemented assessment by General Services Agency of San Lorenzo Library to determine options for improving the existing facility.
- Completed network upgrade to fiber optic communications at both the Castro Valley and San Lorenzo Libraries.
- Completed implementation of thin client project at both the Castro Valley and San Lorenzo Libraries.

2007-2008 Library Unincorporated Area Initiatives

- Ensure that all libraries are open for service 100 percent of the scheduled hours.
- Continue to plan for improvements to the San Lorenzo Library based on the recommendation and study by the General Services Agency as well as the Needs Assessment study and Visioning Process final report.
- Continue to work with the General Services Agency to build the new Castro Valley Library.

Funding Highlights – Library Services

The Proposed Budget includes funding for 38.00 full-time equivalent positions at no net county cost. The budget adjustments reflect an increase of \$1,103,821 in appropriations and revenue and no change in full-time equivalent positions.

MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT FUNDING ADJUSTMENTS

Maintenance of Effort Budget adjustments necessary to support programs in 2007-2008 include:

MOE Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
2006-07 Final Budget	4,186,967	4,186,967	0	38.00
Salary & Benefit COLA increases	233,279	233,279	0	0.00
Program supplies	859,593	859,593	0	0.00
Countywide indirect charges	10,949	10,949	0	0.00
Subtotal MOE Changes	1,103,821	1,103,821	0	0.00
2007-08 MOE Budget	5,290,788	5,290,788	0	38.00

VALUES-BASED BUDGETING ADJUSTMENTS

No adjustments are necessary to maintain expenditures within available resources.

FINAL BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS: No adjustments required.

PUBLIC WORKS AGENCY

Major Accomplishments in 2006-2007

- Implemented on-line capability (in English and Spanish language) on Agency website for scheduling building inspections, retrieving inspection results, and inquiring application status.
- Performed over 22,000 building inspections in 2006 within 24 hours of request for inspection service.
- Ensured that County residents will continue to be able to buy flood insurance, obtain disaster relief from FEMA if needed, and for the County to receive disaster related funding not otherwise available by not only passing, but receiving favorable review from FEMA in its Community Assistance Visit (CAV).
- Worked collaboratively with the Alameda Creek Fishery Restoration Workgroup to complete the Lower Alameda Creek/BART Weir Fish Passage Assessment – Alternatives Evaluation Report that would allow the Agency to choose a final project alternative for facilitating steelhead restoration in Alameda Creek.
- Implemented a County Service Area for sidewalk improvements countywide. This mechanism simplifies and expedites the process for communities to engage in a self-help process for acquiring sidewalk improvements within their communities.
- Designed and constructed sidewalk, streetscape, and traffic calming improvements along Willow Avenue, Sunset Boulevard, Princeton Street, and Western Boulevard.
- Constructed bicycle lane, drainage inlet modification, and pavement rehabilitation improvements along Dublin Canyon Road and East Castro Valley Boulevard.
- Completed the first Alameda County Pedestrian Master Plan for Unincorporated Areas prepared for Alameda County.
- Continued to work towards construction of the Vasco Road Safety Improvement Project. Utility relocation work has been completed and roadway construction is expected to be advertised in the summer of 2007.

2007-2008 Public Works Agency Unincorporated Area Initiatives

- Restore creeks to a natural state with improved wildlife habitat while maintaining the necessary flood protection and adhering to all local, State and federal regulations.
- Assist FEMA in remapping the flood plain for San Lorenzo Creek to ensure that the maps are accurate and only those homes that are truly at risk of flood would be included in the flood hazard designation area and thereby minimize the number of homeowners required to purchase flood insurance.
- Maximize available transportation funding for the leverage of Road Funds for transportation improvements in the unincorporated areas of the County.
- Begin the first of the two-year construction of the \$30 million Vasco Road Safety Improvement project which will realign a 1.3 mile portion of Vasco Road in Alameda County to straighten curves and create bus/truck climbing lanes which will improve traffic flow and safety, and facilitate express and regular bus service.

- Partner with communities to help them regain quality of life through traffic calming designed to reduce speeds, reduce traffic volumes and improve traffic safety in residential neighborhoods and to work effectively with communities to help identify, reach consensus on and install appropriate traffic-calming measures.
- Provide convenient and prompt plan review, permit issuance and "next day" construction inspection services regardless of the number of requests received at the newly constructed "One Stop" Permit Center at the Elmhurst Complex in
- Hayward.

Funding Highlights – Public Works Agency

The Proposed Budget includes funding for 192.30 full-time equivalent positions at a net county cost of \$469,319. The budget includes a net cost increase of \$31,951 and a decrease of 6.80 full-time equivalent positions based upon proposed work plans.

MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT FUNDING ADJUSTMENTS

Maintenance of Effort Budget adjustments necessary to support programs in 2007-2008 include:

MOE Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
2006-07 Final Budget	65,839,862	65,402,494	437,368	199.10
Road repair and development costs and reallocation of staff based upon work plan	18,548,681	18,548,681	0	(1.00)
Flood Control project costs and reallocation of staff based upon work plan	197,529	197,529	0	(3.00)
County Service Area project costs and reallocation of staff based upon work plan	(487,272)	(487,272)	0	(2.30)
Building inspection costs and reallocation of staff based upon work plan	215,733	214,262	1,471	(0.50)
Crossing Guards/Surveyors	10,240	(20,240)	30,480	0.00
Subtotal MOE Changes	18,484,911	18,452,960	31,951	(6.80)
2007-08 MOE Budget	84,324,773	83,855,454	469,319	192.30

* Prior year costs and revenues are restated to include Countywide Clean Water program.

VALUES-BASED BUDGETING ADJUSTMENTS

Values-Based Budgeting adjustments required to maintain expenditures within available resources for the Public Works Agency include:

- Use of Fiscal Management Reward Program savings of \$75,000. *ALAMEDA COUNTY PROGRAM SUMMARY UNINCORPORATED SERVICES 485*

Service Impacts

- Use of Fiscal Management Reward Program savings will result in the loss of these funds for future one-time needs.

FINAL BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS: No adjustments required.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT SERVICES

Major Accomplishments in 2006-2007

- The DUI/Cover Unit conducted four "Avoid the 21" campaigns during FY 2006-07. The December campaign made 379 arrests for driving under influence during the seventeen day campaign. This was 34.6% of the total DUI arrests by all 21 participating agencies. As a result of everyone's efforts, there were no fatal collisions reported in Alameda County. The DUI/Cover Unit was awarded a \$600,000 DUI grant with emphasis on

apprehension of violators and education of the motoring public via media campaigns in an attempt to reduce the overall collision and DUI arrests.

- The Persons Crimes Unit was the first in the country to include DNA data from a foreign country into the FBI Combined DNA Index Systems (CODIS) database during the investigation of homicide victims. Approximately 38 cases that were listed as "Unknown" have been researched and re-categorized to be either solved or unsolved. Significant progress has been made on three high profile homicide cases.
- Several special enforcement programs and special events were conducted by various units of Eden Township Substation (ETS). The COPPS Unit conducted a holiday robbery suppression program aimed at targeting robbery suspects during the holiday season resulting in a substantial decrease in reported robberies this year. The COPPS Unit worked with the Special Investigations Unit (SIU), SAFE Task Force, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and the FBI in an underage prostitution operation aimed to apprehend a wanted felon, who was pimping juvenile females in our jurisdiction and Las Vegas. The Special Investigations Unit conducted several high profile narcotics investigations targeting substantial narcotics traffickers. These efforts resulted in a substantial increase in narcotics seizures and asset forfeitures.

2007-2008 Sheriff Unincorporated Area Initiatives

- Improve enforcement of Driving Under the Influence violations by maintaining and diversifying DUI enforcement activities.
- Expand the Senior Volunteer Program in the unincorporated area. Develop a pool of qualified volunteers to assist the COPPS Unit in a variety of assignments. Expand *ALAMEDA COUNTY PROGRAM SUMMARY UNINCORPORATED SERVICES* 486 the program to not only include seniors but anyone over the age of 14 who is interested in giving back to their community.
- Reduce prostitution and related criminal activity along the Mission Boulevard/East 14th Street corridor in unincorporated Hayward and San Leandro by conducting quarterly "Prostitution Suppression Operations". Cooperate with businesses along the affected areas of the corridor in which prostitution is occurring. Build a working relationship with the business owners to let them know our goals and gather intelligence on suspects and their modus operandi.

Funding Highlights – Sheriff's Services

The Proposed Budget includes funding for 206.51 full-time equivalent positions at a net county cost of \$17,350,069. The budget includes an increase of \$1,011,037 in net county cost and an increase of 1.89 full-time equivalent positions.

MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT FUNDING ADJUSTMENTS

Maintenance of Effort Budget adjustments necessary to support programs in 2007-2008 include:

MOE Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
2006-07 Final Budget	38,274,660	21,935,628	16,339,032	204.62
Salary & Benefit COLA increases	1,695,857	1,695,857	0	0.00
CAD-RMS costs	(1,323,616)	(1,323,616)	0	0.00
Board approved staffing adjustments	0	0	0	1.89
Operating costs	1,451,153	440,116	1,011,037	0.00
Subtotal MOE Changes	1,823,394	812,357	1,011,037	1.89
2007-08 MOE Budget	40,098,054	22,747,985	17,350,069	206.51

VALUES-BASED BUDGETING ADJUSTMENTS

Values-Based Budgeting adjustments required to maintain expenditures within available resources for the Sheriff's Department include:

VBB Funding Adjustments	Appropriation	Revenue	Net County Cost Inc/(Dec)	FTE
2007-08 MOE Budget	40,098,054	22,747,985	17,350,069	206.51
Reduction in Services and Supplies for Law Enforcement Services	(123,781)	0	(123,781)	0.00
Subtotal VBB Changes	(123,781)	0	(123,781)	0.00
2007-08 Proposed Budget	39,974,273	22,747,985	17,226,288	206.51

Service Impact: Reduced expenditures for Services and Supplies will not impact services.

FINAL BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS

No adjustments required.

Unincorporated Services	2005-06 Actuals	2006-07 Budget*	2007-08 MOE	2007-08 Budget	Change From 2006-07 Budget	Change From MOE
Appropriations:						
Salary and Benefits	77,970,854	81,337,372	84,719,648	84,719,648	3,382,276	0
Services and Supplies	40,292,500	70,822,986	93,991,929	93,868,148	23,045,162	(123,781)
Other Charges	2,299,605	6,526,505	8,301,374	8,301,374	1,774,869	0
Fixed Assets	2,796,737	19,671,715	25,074,125	25,074,125	5,402,410	0
Intra-Fund Transfers	793,568	(2,075,691)	(1,323,438)	(1,323,438)	752,253	0
Other Financing Uses	2,989,187	3,470,000	4,428,000	4,428,000	958,000	0
Net Appropriations	127,142,451	179,752,887	215,191,638	215,067,857	35,314,970	(123,781)
Property Taxes	40,785,683	40,913,376	45,463,266	45,463,266	4,549,890	0
Revenues	87,073,134	101,370,769	130,621,822	130,621,822	29,251,053	0
AFB	19,825,836	17,473,994	17,736,398	17,736,398	262,404	0
Total Financing	147,684,653	159,758,139	193,821,486	193,821,486	34,063,347	0
Net County Cost	(20,542,202)	19,994,748	21,370,152	21,246,371	1,251,623	(123,781)
FTE – Mgmt	68.71	75.82	77.41	77.41	1.59	0
FTE – Non Mgmt	580.41	591.99	589.40	589.40	(2.59)	0.00
Total FTE	649.12	667.81	666.81	666.81	(1.00)	0.00

* Prior year costs and revenues are restated to include Countywide Clean Water Program

Budget Units Included:

Fire Department

280101 – Fire District – Zone 1
280111 – Fire District – ALACO

County Library

360100 – County Library
(Unincorporated Area Only)

Sheriff's Department

290351 – Animal Shelter
290371 – Fish and Game
290601 – Law Enforcement (ETS)
290701 – Public Facilities CSA – PP-1991-1

Public Works Agency

270100 – Public Works Administration
270200 – Building Inspection
270301 – Countywide Clean Water Program
270311 – Flood Control District, Zone 2
270400 – Roads & Bridges
270501 – Public Ways CSA R-1967-1
270511 – Public Ways CSA R-1982-1
270521 – Public Ways CSA R-1982-2
270531 – Public Ways CSA PW-1994-1
270541 – Public Ways CSA SL-1970-1
270551 – Public Ways CSA B-1998-1

Community Development Agency

260300 – Housing & Community Development
260400 – Planning
260450 – Planning Grants
260800 – Redevelopment Grants
260840 – Redevelopment

Partial of Plans/Studies that have the most effect on the unincorporated urban area of Alameda County

Planning Department	
1)	Specific Plan For Areas of Environmental Significance , May, 1977.
2)	Noise Element of the Alameda County General Plan , July 31, 1975; Revised September 29, 1975; Amended May 5, 1994 Board of Supervisors Resolution 94-272.
3)	Open Space Element of the General Plan : County of Alameda, State of California, May 30, 1973; Amended May 5, 1994, Board of Supervisors Resolution 94-272.
4)	The Recreation Plan, A Plan for Beaches, Parks and Recreation Areas Being a Part of the Master Plan , Alameda County, California, June 12, 1956 with A Part of the Park and Recreation Element of the General Plan Principles and Standards for Planning Local Parks and Other Recreation Areas, November 21, 1968; both Amended May 5, 1994 Board of Supervisors Resolution 94-272.
5)	Scenic Route Element of the General Plan , Alameda County, California, May, 1966; Amended May 5, 1997, Board of Supervisors Resolution 94-272.
6)	Seismic Safety and Safety Elements of the County of Alameda General Plan , Adopted by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors August 5, 1982.
7)	Conservation Element of the Alameda County General Plan , Adopted November 23, 1976; Amended May 5, 1994, Board of Supervisors Resolution 94-272.
8)	Alameda County Housing Element , October 2, 2003.
9)	Archaeology in Alameda County: A Handbook for Planners , October, 1976. Accompanying graphic: Archaeological Sensitivity in Alameda County.
10)	General Plan for the Central Metropolitan, Eden, and Washington Planning Units, Alameda County, California , January 13, 1981.
11)	Unincorporated Eden Area (portion) Plan , November 3, 1983; Amended June 1, 1995, R-95-680; Land Use Diagram.
12)	Castro Valley Plan , April 4, 1985.
13)	East County Area Plan, A Portion of the Alameda County General Plan, Volume 1 – Goals, Policies and Programs , Adopted by the Board of Supervisors May 5, 1994; Corrected March, 1996; Amended September, 1996 by the Board; Amended July, 1998 by the Board; Amended November, 2000 by Alameda County Initiative Measure D (resulting modifications adopted by the Board May, 2002.)
14)	Ashland and Cherryland Business Districts Specific Plan , Adopted by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors June 1, 1995.
15)	Castro Valley Central Business District Specific Plan , January 7, 1993
16)	Fairview Area Specific Plan , Adopted by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors September 4, 1997.
18)	Specific Plan for the Upper Madison Avenue/Common Road Area, Castro Valley, California , April, 1975.
19)	(Measure D, 2000)
20)	TITLE: Initiative Ordinance Amending the Alameda County General Plan to, among Other Things: Modify the Existing Urban Growth Boundary in East County; Require Location of New Housing, Including Affordable Housing, Primarily within Existing Cities; Expand Restrictions Applicable to Rural Areas of East County to Rural Castro Valley Areas; Limit Expansion of Growth Inducing Public Facilities; Limit Expansion of the South Livermore Valley Plan Area; Re-designate Urban Land Uses to Agriculture; and Remove “Urban Reserve” Land Use Designation.
21)	Preliminary Cultural Resources Survey—Ashland & Cherryland Districts, San Lorenzo—Alameda County—California , April 30, 1998.
Plans In Process of Update or Creation:	
AA)	Castro Valley General Plan
BB)	Eden Area General Plan

CC)	Sunol Downtown Area Plan
DD)	Resource Conservation, Open Space, and Agriculture Elements (ROSA)
EE)	Specific Plan for the Upper Madison Avenue/Common Road Area, Castro Valley, California, 2006.
FF)	Historic Preservation Ordinance
GG)	Williamson Act Program
HH)	Creeks Ordinance
Redevelopment Agency	
1.	Eden Project Area Five-Year Implementation Plan
2.	Joint Project Area Five-Year Implementation Plan
3.	Economic Strategic Development Plan
4.	Castro Valley Redevelopment Strategic Plan
5.	Hesperian Corridor Streetscape Master Plan
6.	East 14th Street / Mission Boulevard Master Plan
Library	
1.	Castro Valley Library Application for the California Reading and Literacy Improvement and Public Library Construction and Renovation Bond act of 2000 Funds.
2.	Castro Valley Library Community Library Needs Assessment 2004.
3.	San Lorenzo Library Community Needs Assessment, January 2004.
4.	Final Report, Alameda County Library Ashland, Cherryland and San Lorenzo Library Visioning Process, February 2005.
Alameda County Associated Community Action Program (ACAP)	
1.	The Community Action Plan (CAP) encompasses all of Alameda County outside of Oakland and Berkeley, which includes the populations of unincorporated Alameda County.
Alameda County Sheriff's Office	
1.	Strategic Plan 2006-2008
Alameda County Public Works Agency	
1.	Traffic Calming Program
2.	Sidewalk Construction and Repair Program
3.	Pedestrian Master Plan
4.	Bicycle Master Plan
5.	Pavement Management Program, Radar Program
6.	School Safety Program
7.	Stormwater Quality Management Plan
Alameda County Fire Department	
1.	Mission Statement
2.	Philosophy Document
3.	Strategic Plan
4.	Fire Station Replacement and Retrofit Stations 1-2-4-5-7
5.	Maintenance Facility Construction
Public Health Department	
1.	County Health Status Report
2.	Community Information Books, City Health Profiles and the Hospital Council report

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LEADERSHIP

PRIDE

TEAM
WORK

HOME

COMMUNITY

VISION

NEIGHBORHOOD

HOPE

SERVICE

Prepared by the Office of Supervisor Nate Miley, District 4,
Alameda County Board of Supervisors

