

# COUNCIL LATE AGENDA ITEMS

Council Meeting  
February 25, 2025

**CITY OF ORANGE**  
**City Clerk's Office**

# Memo – Hot File

To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

From: Pamela Coleman, City Clerk

Through: Tom Kisela, City Manager

Date: February 24, 2025

Re: Agenda Item 7.3 – Appointment to the OC Mosquito and Vector Control District Board of Trustees

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Tom Kisela

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City Traffic Commissioner Sean Chavarria has submitted his updated resume for consideration as appointee to the OC Mosquito and Vector Control Board of Trustees.





## SEAN CHAVARRIA

### Building Envelope Consultant, Forensic Investigations and Functional Performance Testing Consultant



#### **30 Years of Construction and Consulting Experience**

#### **Professional Memberships** IIBEC / FGIA

#### **Education**

*Santa Ana College  
Chaplain for Several Non-Profit  
Organizations and Ordained Minister*

*Traffic Commissioner for The City of  
Orange – 2024*

*Community Foundation of Orange  
Orange Chamber of Commerce  
Orange Rotary Club  
Orange Elks 1475  
Old Town Preservation Association*

*Class B General Contractor  
Lic# 951786*

*Joint Apprenticeship and Training –  
Roofing, sheet metal and  
waterproofing*

#### **Areas of practice**

*Enclosure Design and Consulting*

*BECx & Cx Enclosure Commissioning*

*Building Science Studies  
Construction and Project  
Management*

*Functional Performance Testing*

*Electronic Leak Detection  
Forensic Investigations Reporting  
Condition Assessments and Due  
Diligence reporting.*

*Strong Marketing abilities and  
Business development and  
Leadership of professionals*

#### **CAREER SUMMARY**

Mr. Chavarria is a Principal Building Enclosure Consultant with a specialty in Forensic Investigations and Functional Performance Testing, within the Building Enclosures Design Industry. Possessing over 30 years of experience in all fields of construction for commercial, Federal, Cultural Institute, Healthcare projects, Industrial facilities, Sports Arenas and the fast-paced multi-residence Industry.

As a seasoned builder, he possesses proficient knowledge of all deep earth foundations, earth retention systems, all various types of building envelope facades, waterproofing systems, "MEP" systems, typical moment frame steel systems, High Rise and podium superstructures, all commercial (BUR) roofing systems, single ply systems, EPDM roofing systems, PVC roofing systems, curtain wall systems, Fenestrations, air barrier, vapor barrier and all metal clad panel applications.

Mr. Chavarria's adaptive ability to fabricate visionary solutions digitally, and on paper and with metal/wood/electrical/Air apparatus coupled with his investigative nature provides a highly valuable consultant to his clients. Strong work ethics, efficient construction management skills, strong client communications, and the ability to perform under pressure providing clients with an eloquent point of contact throughout the design and construction administrative process.

As an experienced commercial builder and a functional performance testing consultant, Mr. Chavarria possesses proficient skills and the constructability to write and design testing scripts, and to perform ASTM / AAMA testing procedures for all Water testing, waterproof membrane testing (ELD low and high voltage), testing procedures for all ASTM Air testing and as required for investigations, a strong understanding of ASTM E-2128 ASTM E-2018-15 assessment testing standards as required in the building envelope industry and a persevering ability in performing destructive testing procedures and water intrusions.

#### **PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE**

##### **Healthcare**

- Camp Pendleton Ambulatory Care Center, Oceanside, CA.
- Camp Lejeune - Ambulatory Care Center, NC.
- City of Hope Duarte Outpatient Clinic, Duarte CA.
- Children's Health Medical Office Building, Prosper TX
- Fort Eustice Battalion Complex, Newport News, VA.
- Monument Health Medical Office Building, Rapid City South Dakota
- University of California Medical Center, Newport Beach, CA.
- Riverside University Health System, Moreno Vally Ca.
- Texas Medical Center Parcel D, Houston, TX.
- University of New Mexico Hospital Tower, Albuquerque, NM.
- Langley Air Force Base, Langley, VA

##### **Commercial and Transportation**

- Beverly Hills City Hall Tower, Santa Monica, CA.
- 242 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, CA.
- Cal Tech Chen Neuroscience Research Building, Pasadena, Pasadena, CA.
- Caltrans Department of Transportation, Los Angeles, CA.
- Canyon Lake Bridge Investigation and Elevator Pits, Seattle, WA.
- Everett Pedestrian Bridge, Seattle, WA.
- FedEx Facility Building, New York, New York
- Issaquah Station Investigation and Elevator Pits, Seattle, WA.
- Kent Parking Structure Investigation and Elevator Pits, Seattle, WA
- DEA HQ, Arlington, VA
- MTA Headquarters, Roof Assessments, NY, NY
- PED 66 Bridge Investigation / Port of Seattle. Seattle, WA
- WALMART – Food Processing Center, Kansas Mo.
- Wilshire One, Los Angeles, CA.
- Sunset Glen Oaks Studios, Los Angeles, CA.
- Ten Thousand Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA.

### **Cultural - Education**

- Beckman Hall of Chapman University, Orange, CA.
- California African American Museum, Los Angeles,
- George Page Museum / La Brea Tar Pits, Los Angeles, CA.
- Hilbert Museum of Chapman University, Orange, CA.
- Herald Examiner, Los Angeles, CA
- Kennett Middle School, Kennett, MO.
- Oliphant Hall of Chapman University, Orange, CA.
- Oceanside High School, Oceanside, CA.
- Oceanside Middle School, Oceanside, CA.
- Sandi Simon Center for Dance, Orange, CA.
- San Gabriel High School, San Gabriel, CA
- Schools First federal Teachers Credit Union, Santa Ana, Ca.
- Steven F. Udvar Hazy Center / Smithsonian Museum, Chantilly, VA.
- Southern Methodist University, Dallas Texas

### **Sports Arena**

- Snapdragon Stadium, San Diego, CA.
- Acrisure Arena, Coachella Valley, CA
- La Charger Arena, El Segundo, CA.
- The Honda Center, Anaheim, CA.
- SoFi Stadium, Inglewood, CA.
- UC Davis, Student Athlete Performance Center, CA.

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PowerPoint Presentations and  
information distributed  
at Council meeting

# Fiscal Year 2025-2030 Citywide Strategic Plan – Quarterly Update

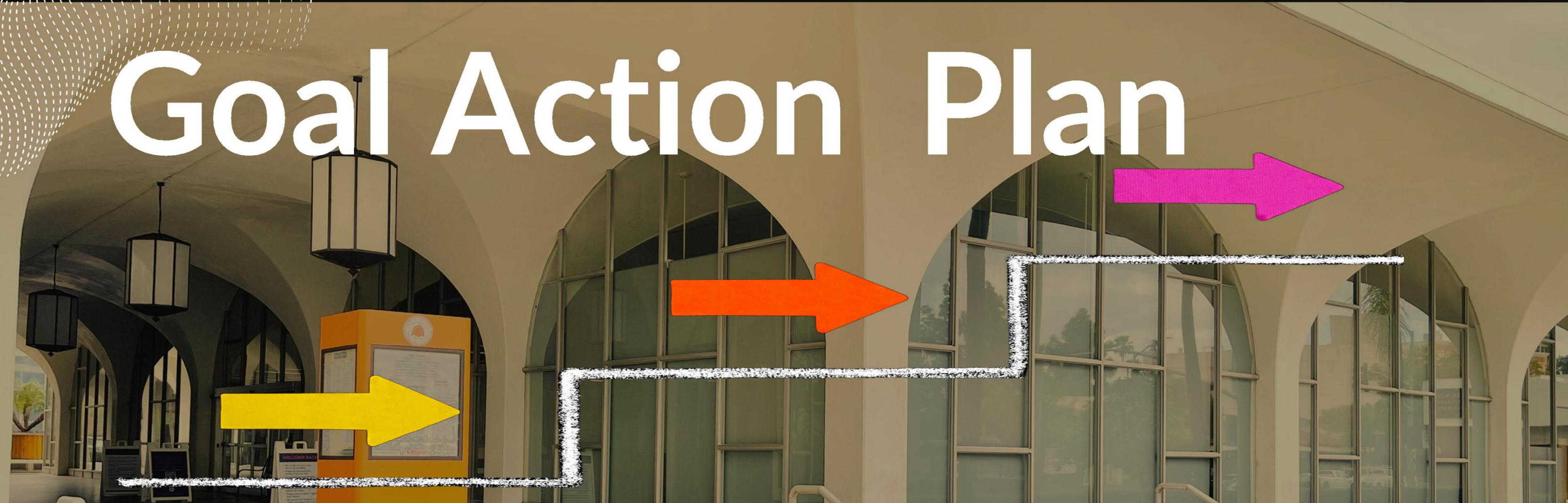


# Overarching Citywide Goals

1. Maintain Strong Emergency and Safety Services.
2. Enhance Economic Development and Achieve Fiscal Sustainability.
3. Enhance Public Communication Strategy and Quality of Life.
4. Improve Employee Retention and Recruitment.
5. Improve Infrastructure, Mobility, and Technology.
6. Ensure the Preservation of Historic Resources.



# Goal Action Plan



Description and Status	Funding Source	February 25 Update
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• City Council approved third-party vendor contract on May 28, 2024.</li><li>• Program and revenue updates will be provided during the quarterly Strategic Plan Updates.</li></ul>	General Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Vendor fully staffed with four checkers and one manager.</li><li>• Issued over 2,700 citations.</li></ul>



# Goal 1: Maintain Strong Emergency and Safety Services

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# Goal 2: Enhance Economic Development and Achieve Fiscal Sustainability

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# Goal 3: Enhance Public Communication Strategy and Quality of Life

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# Goal 4: Improve Employee Retention and Recruitment.

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# Goal 5: Improve Infrastructure, Mobility, and Technology

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# Goal 6: Ensure the Preservation of Historic Resources

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# Questions?



# Monthly Treasurers Report

February 25, 2025

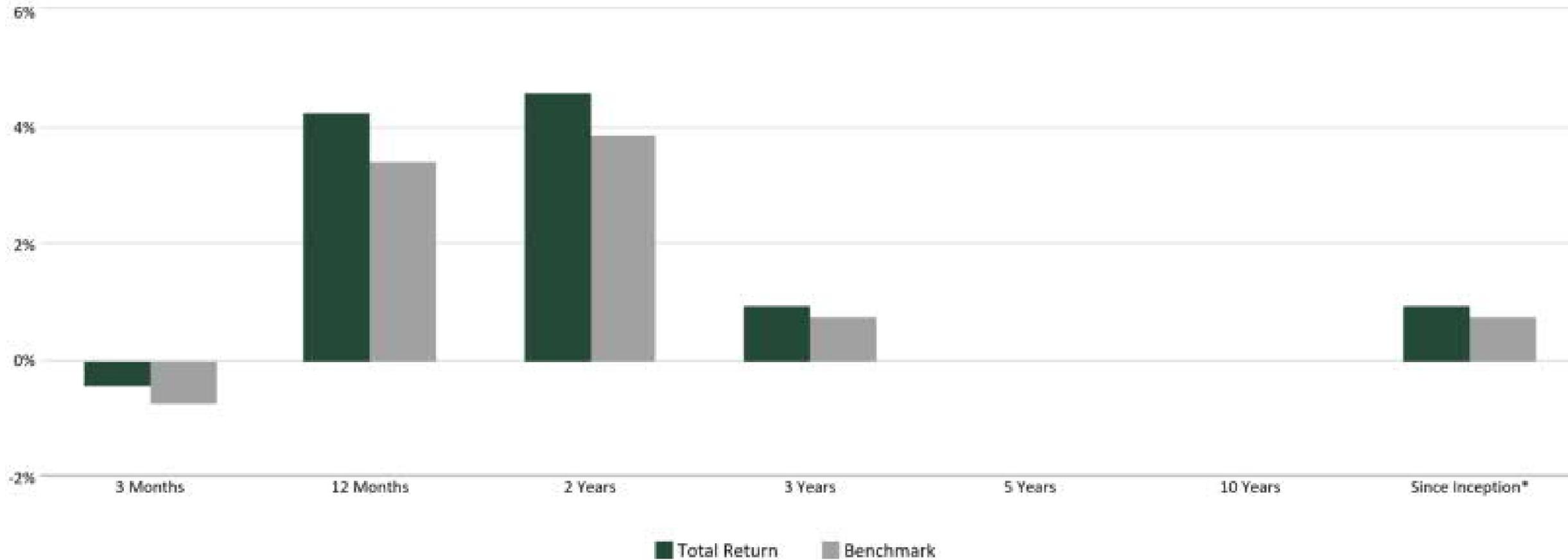


# INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE



City of Orange | Account #10888 | As of December 31, 2024

Total Rate of Return : Inception | 01/01/2022

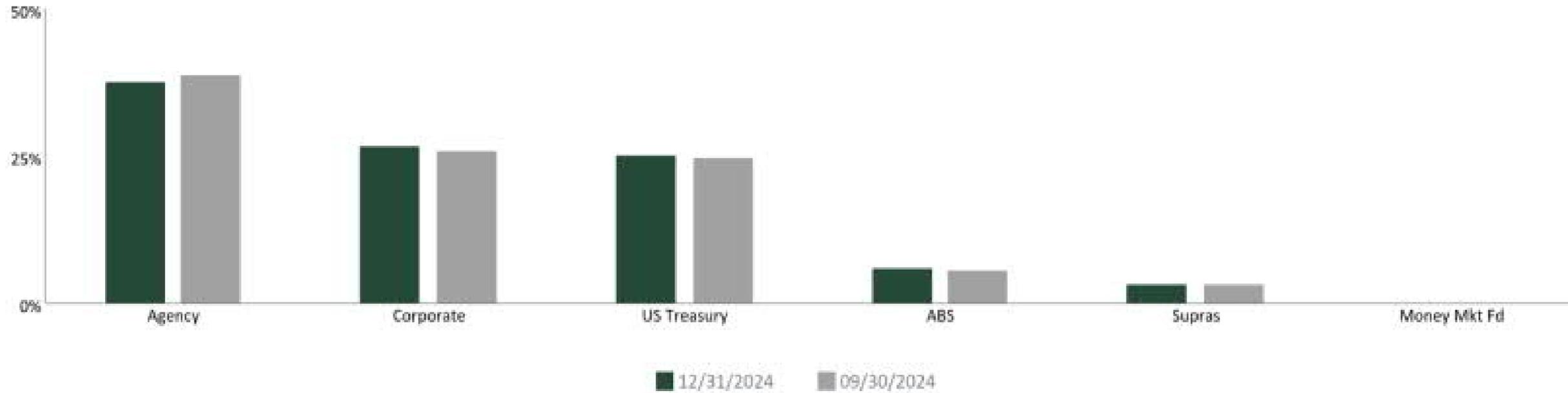


	3 Months	12 Months	2 Years	3 Years	5 Years	10 Years	Since Inception
<b>TOTAL RATE OF RETURN</b>							
City of Orange	(0.43%)	4.26%	4.58%	0.92%			0.92%
Benchmark	(0.76%)	3.42%	3.86%	0.74%			0.74%



## SECTOR DISTRIBUTION

City of Orange | Account #10888 | As of December 31, 2024



### Sector as a Percentage of Market Value

Sector	12/31/2024	09/30/2024
Agency	37.72%	38.89%
Corporate	26.84%	26.15%
US Treasury	25.34%	25.19%
ABS	6.44%	5.96%
Supras	3.58%	3.62%
Money Mkt Fd	0.08%	0.19%



## PORTFOLIO CHARACTERISTICS



City of Orange | Account #10888 | As of December 31, 2024

	Benchmark*	12/31/2024 Portfolio	9/30/2024 Portfolio
Average Maturity (yrs)	2.66	2.60	2.66
Average Modified Duration	2.48	2.23	2.30
Average Purchase Yield		3.15%	3.10%
Average Market Yield	4.29%	4.47%	3.97%
Average Quality**	AA+	AA+	AA+
Total Market Value		103,160,056	103,667,273



## PORTFOLIO CHARACTERISTICS



City of Orange Cons | Account #10897 | As of December 31, 2024

	12/31/2024 Portfolio	9/30/2024 Portfolio
Average Maturity (yrs)	1.81	1.91
Average Modified Duration	1.55	1.95
Average Purchase Yield	3.43%	3.35%
Average Market Yield	4.00%	4.06%
Average Quality**	AA	AA
Total Market Value	148,174,084	144,544,816



# Questions



Nelson  
2-25-25

**To:** City Council, City of Orange  
**From:** Committee for a Transparent City of Orange (CTCO)  
**Attn:** Christopher Cash, Public Works Director, City of Orange  
**Date:** February 28, 2025  
**Re:** **Proposition 218 Violations within the Refuse Contract**

On November 5, 1996, California voters approved Proposition 218, an initiative designed to give taxpayers the right to approve or reject local governments' tax increases and special assessments on property. This amendment to California's Constitution sought to close existing loopholes under Proposition 13 and Proposition 62 which allowed local governments to burden residents with property-related assessment, fees and charges.

This point was clarified in *City of Los Angeles v. All Persons*, Los Angeles Superior Court, Case No. BC369238, (July 2, 2009), which reinforced Article XIII D, § 6 (b) of the California Constitution and establishes five substantive limitation on fees. The limitation in violation in this complaint is Article XIII D, § 6 (b)(4) prohibits property-related fees for service "unless that service is actually used by, or immediately available to, the owner of the property in question..."

Enforcement of this provision within the City of Orange is not without precedent. Approximately fifteen (15) years ago, Public Works Director Harry Thomas was alerted by residents who resided within gated communities or on private streets that they were being billed for street sweeping (via their water bill) but where not directly receiving the service. Property owners fitting this circumstance were given a choice: 1.) Grant access to the sweepers and sweep the street, or 2.) Have the service charge dropped from your water bill. The vast majority opted to have their street sweeping service charge dropped, while a handful opted to have their street swept, but later chose to drop the service and the fee.

In 2020, the City's exclusive Franchise Agreement for solid waste collection with CR&R included new services previously not provided in earlier contracts i.e., Street Sweeping. The agreement promised "*The cost of street sweeping will be absorbed into both the residential and commercial rates...*"

This "absorption" of rates by *all* residential and commercial rates stridently conflicts with Proposition 218 and the City of Orange's previous practice of differentiating those property owners who receive this service to those who do not. This can be seen in the rate sheet below:

Effective Date	Residential: Cart <sup>1</sup>	Commercial: Bin <sup>2</sup>	Commercial: Roll-Off <sup>3</sup>
Current Rate	\$13.60	\$54.63	\$304.01
Jan. 1, 2020	\$17.47	\$65.90	\$365.42
July 1, 2020	\$17.65	\$70.58	\$399.82
July 1, 2021	\$18.18	\$77.11	\$446.09
July 1, 2022	\$18.72	\$84.24	\$497.69
July 1, 2023	\$19.28	\$86.77	\$512.63
July 1, 2024	\$19.86	\$89.37	\$528.00

Rates Effective - February 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025

Residential Service		Rate
Cart Service - one each refuse, recycling, and green waste cart	95 Gal	\$ 24.93 per month
Cart Service - one each refuse, recycling, and green waste cart	65 Gal	\$ 23.68 per month
Cart Service - one each refuse, recycling, and green waste cart	35 Gal	\$ 22.44 per month
Additional Refuse Cart		\$ 4.96 per month
Additional Recycling Cart (3 or more)		\$ 4.96 per month
Additional Green Waste Cart (3 or more)		\$ 4.96 per month
Additional Special Overage pickup for Automated Cart Customers		\$ 9.97 per month
Additional Bulky item pickups (in excess of four per year)		\$ 30.20 per month
Cart Exchange		\$ 29.89
Cart Re-delivery		\$ 49.81
Delivery Fee (per set)		\$ 31.62

The scope and scale become clear in a sample maps attached at the end of this document. Preliminary estimates conclude that there are *hundreds and hundreds* of homes unfairly paying for a service in which they do not have direct access to.

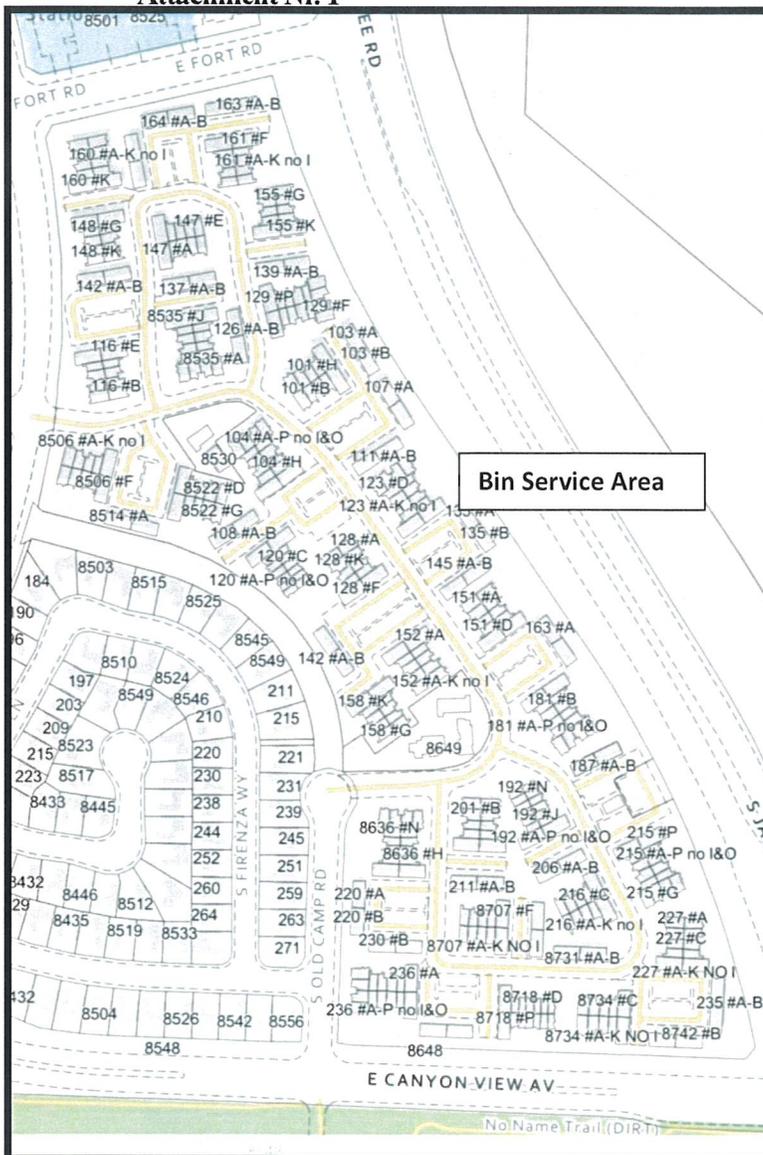
It is demanded that the conduct an audit of the number of parcels that do not directly receive street sweeping services as defined by Article XIII D, § 6 (b)(4), calculate and create a separate fee tier for this exempt properties, and provide a refund to those exempt properties who have unfairly subsidizing a service that they did not receive since January 1, 2020.

Respectfully submitted,

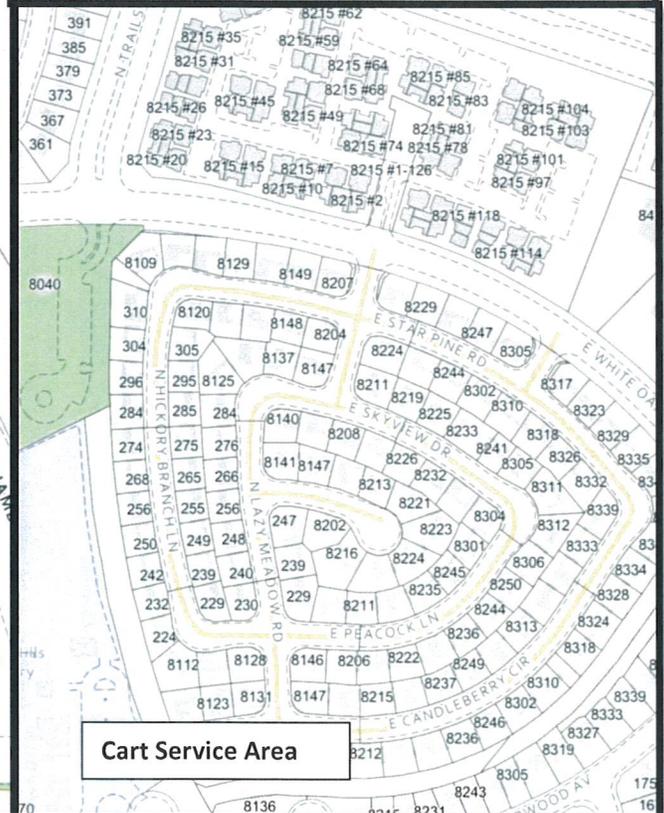


John Nelson, Chairman  
Committee for a Transparent City of Orange (CTCO)

**Attachment Nr. 1**



All of the addresses listed near the yellow lines are addresses that have: 1.) Cart Service (Residential Rates), or 2.) Bin Service (Commercial Rates). None of these addresses receive street-sweeping service and were not charged for sweeping during the period of 2003 to 2019. There are dozens of these tracts throughout the City.



2-25-25 Redding

# COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

April 4-6, 2025

North Net Training Center

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is a **FREE in-person** course that offers emergency response training for Orange residents, workers, and students.

#### TOPICS INCLUDE:

- Personal & Family Emergency Preparedness
- Fire Safety and Suppression
- Light Search and Rescue
- Disaster Medical Operations
- Team Organization

#### HOW TO APPLY:

1. Click link or scan QR code
2. Please remit applications by March 21, 2025.
3. Class size is limited; based on order of registration.
4. Students will receive a confirmation email with location details by March 25, 2025.

#### WHO SHOULD APPLY:

- City of Orange
- Residents
  - Students
  - Business Owners
  - Employees



## QUESTIONS?

Email CERT at [cert@cityoforange.org](mailto:cert@cityoforange.org)



Brauer / Sisters of  
2-25-25 St. Joseph

# City of Orange Plan on Housing and Homelessness:

Recommendations from the Sisters of St. Joseph  
Housing Advocacy Team

Orange City Council Meeting – February 25, 2025

St. Joseph Center Contact:

Allis Druffel - [adruffel@csjorange.org](mailto:adruffel@csjorange.org); (714) 633-8121 x7775



## **Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Housing Advocacy Team**

Each day in the city of Orange, hundreds of our dear neighbors' experience homelessness and many more are at risk of homelessness. These injustices are largely faced by people who have called Orange their home for many years, as they previously resided, worked, or had familial ties to the area. In working for the dignity of our neighbors, we must always remember the dignity of those who face housing insecurity. Committed to each person's right to shelter, we advocate for increased affordable housing and immediate sheltering for unhoused people during inclement weather in the City of Orange. We have put together these recommendations based on best practices from cities around the nation and wish to work with the City and others to move this forward.

### **Homelessness in the City of Orange**

The 2024 Point-in-time count showed that there were 369 persons experiencing homelessness in the city of Orange – 214 that are unsheltered and 155 that are sheltered. This represents a 47.6% increase from 2022, with the unsheltered population increasing by 59.7%. The City of Orange does not have its own shelter or navigation center and refers to those in need to other cities. According to the City's 2023 Homeless and HEART Report, the City was able to shelter 165 people experiencing homelessness, resulting in 204 individuals still unhoused. The existing shelters/navigation centers the City refers to have waiting lists and on average are only able to exit approximately 10-15% of their clients to permanent housing. While these facilities were designed for short-term stays, the average stay for people who exit to housing is over one year. These factors point to the need for additional strategies to assist those currently living on the street until more housing can be built.

### **Affordable Housing in the City of Orange**

The City of Orange Housing Element indicates that between 2014-2021 the city issued building permits for only 9 units of very low-income housing, The City's current offering of affordable housing properties for extremely low-income residents is 13 units, but there are approximately 13,920 residents who identify as extremely low income. The RHNA target for extremely low/low-income units for the 2021-2029 planning period is 1,067. In addition, Orange has 2,639 units designated as overcrowded and over half of the city's households are rent burdened. Fires and floods are also impacting availability of housing. All these factors point to the need for additional strategies to produce more affordable housing, particularly for those who are very low and low income.

## **Recommendations**

**Reconvene the City of Orange Homelessness Committee** with broadened representation to include a Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Housing Advocacy Team representative, other stakeholders in the City interested in this issue and persons with lived experience.

### **Addressing Affordable Housing**

1. Advocate to federal, state and county officials on the gaps in the homeless system of care.
2. Obtain California pro-housing designation
3. Adopt policies that preserve affordable housing covenants beyond expiration dates.
4. Adopt policies that dedicate a percentage of local revenue for homelessness prevention and affordable housing.
5. Incentivize deed restricted ADU's by allowing selling ADU separately from home
6. Streamline permitting and review processes for affordable housing projects not to exceed four months
7. Waive fees for fully affordable housing projects and reduce fees for partially affordable projects
8. Provide low and no-cost building permits to age-qualified, extremely low to lower income households and qualified special need disabled households to make universal design improvements to their home.
9. Implement a plan to create an affordable housing in-lieu fee program and an inclusionary housing ordinance.
10. Increase the proportion of affordable housing for extremely low-income Orange residents to match the actual number in need.

## **Improve Current Response to Homelessness**

1. Assess the possibility to develop safe parking program with access to water and sanitation.
2. Use mental health responders instead of police response for mental health and substance use emergencies, unless necessary.
3. Increase engagement with landlords to provide affordable housing and link them to United Way's Welcome Home OC program.
4. Allocate a specific percentage of CBDG and other funding and seek additional funding for prevention programs, such as emergency rental assistance, financial literacy, etc.
5. Apply for available public funding from County and other agencies and work in partnership with faith-based and community-based organizations to implement an inclement weather shelter network in Orange.
6. Build a shelter/navigation center in Orange.

**Public Comments to Orange City Council re: Housing - February 25, 2025**  
**Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and Partners**

Comment #1: Chuck Brauer

Good evening, Mayor Slater, and City Council Members. My name is Chuck Brauer and I have lived in the city of Orange for six months. We appreciate the City's action on resolving homelessness, and especially of the support in establishing the St. Joseph Villa on the grounds of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, in which my wife and I now live.

As you know, the Sisters of St. Joseph are very active on a number of social justice issues, including immigration, human trafficking, and the climate crisis. Our Justice Center also has a Housing Advocacy Team, HAT for short. HAT's purpose is to ascertain and articulate the impact of the housing shortage and affordability crisis on our "dear neighbor" in our local and wider community to energize and empower each other and the larger community to be agents of positive change through advocacy for affordable and permanent supportive housing, consciousness-raising, prayer, action, and direct service while engaging civic leadership, "our partners," and resources for the common good.

HAT meets monthly and has members community members, as well as housing advocacy and development organizations, including People for Housing, Housing Is a Human Right OC, The Kennedy Commission, The Hub OC, Danielan Associates, L'Arche Wavecrest Community Council, and United to End Homelessness.

This afternoon, we held a Public Witness at Plaza Park to increase public awareness of the need for more affordable and low-income housing, as well as the need for shelter and transitional housing in Orange. We handed out an informational sheet to passersby, prayed, and engaged in conversations.

The next four speakers will outline more of our work and joint efforts we'd like to partner with the City of Orange.

Again, thank you for your time and involvement as we move forward to ensure that everyone in Orange has a safe place to call home.

Comment #2 – TBD

Good evening, Mayor Slater and members of the City Council, my name is \_\_\_\_\_ and I have lived in the city of Orange for \_\_\_ years. Everybody needs a safe, quality place to live where they don't have to choose between paying the rent and having enough food on the table. Tonight, our Housing Advocacy Team would like to highlight the efforts of our city to establish affordable housing in Orange and what more needs to be done.

- The City of Orange is commended for its prior efforts on establishing affordable housing, having some of the highest number of affordable units in the County.
- And a special thank you for the support of the Villa St. Joseph.
- The City is praised for supporting its Police Department's HEART unit from as far back as 2013.
- Furthermore, we like to acknowledge the excellent work of the City's local homeless partner the Hub Resource Center, under The Hub of OC.
- I would like to highlight a couple of stats from the Orange County Business Council 2024 Community Indicators Report.
  - In the 25 years since the report was published, there's been the persistent theme of a strong local economy, but a worsening housing situation.
  - In the 2024 report a single worker needs to make \$45.08 an hour to afford a one-bedroom apartment, 11% more than reported last year.
  - According to the report "The lack of housing will limit employment growth in the county," hence will limit growth for the City of Orange.
- Our City has only 13 affordable housing units for people who are extremely low-income, yet our city has 12.9% of its residents that are extremely low-income.

From our City's vision statement ... "deliver the highest level of service to meet the current and future needs of our community" our Housing Advocacy Team urges the City of Orange to both expand and intensify its effort to build more affordable housing especially for the extremely low-income and very low-income residents.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

### Comment #3: Gregory Mathes

Good evening. My name is Gregory Mathes and I have lived in the city of Orange for \_\_\_ years. No matter what we look like or where we come from, most of us want to provide for our families and know that hardship – like losing a job, divorce or getting sick – won't mean homelessness. Tonight, our HAT would like to acknowledge the plight of our unhoused residents and suggest what can be done to house them.

- Many Orange residents, including former Orange City Council members, have volunteered for the biennial HUD Point in Time (PIT) Count and see up close our unhoused residents of Orange.
- PIT volunteers report that the unhoused people in the City of Orange are primarily residents of Orange as that's where they say they were housed before becoming homeless and this is where they say they currently live.
- The 2024 PIT Count reported 369 people as unhoused in the City of Orange which is a 47% increase over the last PIT Count.
- Our Police HEART team, working with partners, reported sheltering 165 people, which leaves over 200 still unhoused.
- It is important to distinguish the difference between sheltered and housed as these two terms are often erroneously used interchangeably.
- An unhoused person may receive short-term sheltering and be approved for housing, but it can take two years plus to actually receive housing, hence the person will cycle in and out of unhoused and temporarily sheltered before getting housing.
- Most of the shelters that the City of Orange utilized have waiting lists to enter.
- According to a sampling from two shelters in the 2024 PIT Count only one in 12 leaving a shelter is actually connected to housing, hence the revolving door that one becomes unhoused again.
- It's been said that homeless people refuse housing because they have a mental health or substance abuse issue however the data (National Alliance to End Homelessness) reflects that although these are serious

barriers for unhoused persons, people with these concerns can be stably housed with the right mix of services in permanent supportive housing.

- The OC Register published multiple articles on homelessness in 2025 and two thus far addressed the lack of housing being a barrier to solving homelessness: 1) 1/30/25 - County Supervisor Sarmiento was quoted as saying “All of our efforts (to solve homelessness) will continue to be inadequate if we don’t solve our inability and unwillingness to simply produce housing,” and 2) 2/12/ 25 our local 211 social services referral provider reported that about 51% of calls last year related to housing issues, including getting emergency shelter and affordable housing or rent assistance.

Thank you for including the issue of homelessness in our new strategic plan. We are requesting consideration to amend the plan to include building a shelter and implementing policies that will promote more affordable housing. Thank you for your consideration of this request.

#### Comment #4: Karen Rutledge

Good evening. My name is Karen Rutledge, and I have lived in the city of Orange for \_\_\_ years. The City of Orange completed a community needs assessment during the preparation of its five-year strategic plan (The 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan) and identified the following high priority needs:

- Increase the supply of affordable housing through rental assistance, new construction, and acquisition/rehabilitation projects.
- Provide fair housing for all economic segments and special needs households.
- Continue to financially support homeless facilities and agencies that address service needs of the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless.
- Improve the quality of existing community services, facilities, and infrastructure to serve low- and moderate- income neighborhoods.

Our Housing Advocacy Team has researched the best practices from cities around the country to address the needs of those who are homeless and at risk of homelessness and to plan for more very low-income affordable housing. We have developed a Plan for the Council's consideration that we are providing to you now. We respectfully submit this Plan and wish to work with the City to determine which best practices can be implemented in Orange. Thank you.

Comment #5: Sister Diane Hejna, CSJ

Good evening. My name is Sr. Diane Hejna, and I have lived in the City of Orange for \_\_\_\_\_ years. I appreciate the investments that the City has made to meet the needs of our homeless neighbors and to plan for affordable housing. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange Justice Center Housing Advocacy Team is requesting that the City Council re-engage its Homeless Committee with a broader membership that include representatives from our Team, persons with lived experience and other stakeholders. We request a key task of this Committee be to consider the recommendations in the Plan that we have provided to you today and bring recommendations back to the City Council for consideration. The residents of Orange have indicated that homelessness and affordable housing are high priority needs, and we wish to work with the City to help you respond to these needs. Thank you for your consideration of this request.