

## Tables

The following tables provide more detailed information on the census tracts and community areas considered to be environmental justice focus areas (EJFAs). Table HZ-1 lists the percentile scores and major contributing factors for each EJFA. Tables HZ-2 through HZ-6 provide an expanded discussion of the contributing issues present in each EJFA by topical area, while Table HZ-7 lists high-level objectives for each topic.

**Table HZ-1. CalEnviroScreen Scores for Environmental Justice Focus Areas**

CES Rankings		Quartile 1 = Good	Quartile 2 = Moderate	Quartile 3 = Poor	Quartile 4 = Challenged	
Variables/Factors in the CES model:						
POLLUTION EXPOSURE		ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS		SENSITIVE POPULATION		SOCIOECONOMIC FACTORS
AQ = Air Quality		CS = Toxic Cleanup Sites		AS = Asthma		LI = Linguistic Isolation
PEST = Pesticides		GW: Groundwater Threats		LB = Low Birth Weight		POV = Poverty
DW = Drinking Water		HZ = Hazardous Waste		CVD = Heart Disease		UE = Unemployment
TR = Toxic Releases		IW = Impaired Waters				HB = Housing Burden
TD = Traffic Density		SW = Solid Waste Sites/Facilities				ED = Educational Attainment
Census Tract	Low Income	Percentile and Quartile Rank			Scores in the Upper Quartile	
		Composite Score	Pollution Score	Population Score	Pollution Factors	Population Factors
<b>El Mirage Valley</b>						
6071009117	Yes	92	63	99	AQ, DW, CS, HW	AS, LB, CVD, ED, POV, UE, HB
<b>North High Desert</b>						
6071009300 Barstow	Yes	88	62	95	AQ, DW	AS, LB, CVD, POV, ED, UE
6071010300 Daggett/ Newberry Springs/Baker	Yes	77	67	75	AQ, DW, CS GW, HW, SW	LB, UE
<b>Mountain Communities</b>						
6071010802 Crest Forest	No	78	60	81	AQ, DW, SW	AS, CVD, UE
<b>Bloomington-Colton</b>						
6071003606	Yes	83	81	74	AQ, DW, TD, HZ	ED, POV, UE, HB
6071004001	Yes	86	91	68	AQ, TD, HZ	ED, UE
6071004003	Yes	98	97	86	AQ, DW, GW, HZ, SW	LB, ED, POV, UE, LI
6071004004	Yes	98	100	78	AQ, DW, TD, CS, GW, HZ, SW	LB, ED, POV, UE
6071003302	Yes	85	88	70	AQ, DW, TR, TD	LB, ED, LI, POV, UE
6071006601	Yes	95	80	97	AQ, DW, TD	AS, LB, CVD, ED, LI, POV, UE

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<b>Muscoy-San Bernardino</b>						
6071004104	Yes	98	91	96	AQ, DW, CS	AS, CVD, ED, POV, UE
6071004101	Yes	93	85	89	AQ, DW, CS, TR	
6071004103	Yes	95	84	95	AQ, DW, CS	
<b>Valley Unincorporated Islands: Chino-Montclair</b>						
6071000303	Yes	94	97	74	AQ, DW, TR, CS HZ, SW	ED, LI, POV
6071000403	No	78	95	52	AQ, DW, TR, HZ, SW	LB, CVD
<b>Valley Unincorporated Islands: Western Fontana</b>						
6071002402	Yes	92	77	93	AQ, TR, SW	AS, CVD, ED, POV, UE, HB, LI
6071002204	Yes	98	98	87	AQ, TR, CS, HZ, SW	
6071002501	No	99	99	90	AQ, TR, TD, HZ, SW	AS, CVD, ED, LB
6071002401	Yes	94	91	85	AQ, TR, CS, HZ, SW	CVD, ED, LI
<b>Valley Unincorporated Islands: San Bernardino</b>						
6071006302	Yes	87	61	94	AQ, DW	AS, CVD, ED, POV, UE, HB
6071006500	Yes	95	81	96	AQ, DW, CS	
6071006100	Yes	76	43	93	AQ, DW	AS, CVD, LB, POV, UE

Source: OEHHA, CalEnviroScreen, version 3, 2016; latest data available as of July 2020.

**Table HZ-2. EJ Assessment in the El Mirage Valley**

Topic	Environmental Conditions
Reduction of pollution exposure and improving air quality	<p><b>Pollution Exposure</b> El Mirage has hazardous waste cleanup sites from past military and aerospace uses, groundwater threats, and a remediated/closed hazardous waste storage facility.</p>
	<p><b>Air Quality</b> El Mirage is in the Mojave Air Quality Management District. Like much of southern California, the region has air quality issues. The region does not meet federal standards for ozone and respirable particulate matter (PM10) or state standards for ozone and respirable and fine PM2.5.</p>
Promoting public facilities (including infrastructure and community services)	<p><b>Water and Sewer</b> El Mirage has limited water infrastructure and relies on private wells that tap into the aquifer. El Mirage is also reliant on septic tanks and leach fields, with no ability to support the installation of a regional wastewater treatment plant due to the extremely low levels of population and density. Groundwater has been known to be vulnerable to contaminants.</p>
	<p><b>Fire and Sheriff</b> County Fire Station 311 serves El Mirage and responds in an average of 19 minutes, due primarily to the extremely low levels of population and density. Police service is provided by the County Sheriff in Victorville and response time is not known.</p>
Promoting health care Infrastructure	<p><b>Health Needs</b> Health needs for El Mirage are significant—including a 39% adult obesity (13 points above the state average), 30% of working age adults in fair or poor health (50% higher than state averages), 14% diabetes rate (50% above the state average), and higher asthma rates among adults. Heart disease is also a significant concern in the area.</p>
	<p><b>Health Care Infrastructure</b> El Mirage is designated a HPSA for mental health and primary care services and is a medically underserved area. Both areas have limited medical infrastructure, and residents must travel some distance to access facilities in other communities.</p>
Promoting food access	<p><b>Food Security</b> The poverty rate in El Mirage and Oro Grande is 30%, which is twice the state average. As a result, food insecurity is similarly high, affecting 16% of low income households, twice the state average. In El Mirage schools, over 70% of children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.</p>
	<p><b>Food Access</b> El Mirage has limited grocery outlets, limited to a cluster near SR-395 in Adelanto. There are no WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) vendors and only 1 Cal-Fresh-certified vendor in El Mirage. Due to the general lack of access to nearby stores, El Mirage is designated a food desert.</p>

**Table HZ-2. EJ Assessment in the El Mirage Valley**

Topic	Environmental Conditions
Promoting safe and sanitary housing	<p><b>Housing</b></p> <p>As part of the consolidated plan process, residents indicated a need to promote safe and sanitary housing. Although housing is relatively affordable in El Mirage compared to other areas, concerns remain. Residents mentioned that abandoned homes should be demolished or rehabbed; code enforcement is understaffed; more is needed.</p>
Promoting physical activity	<p><b>Level of Physical Activity</b></p> <p>Among youth ages 5 to 17, 26% participated in at least of one hour of physical exercise regularly versus 24% in the county and 21% in the state. For adults, the percentages of adults who walked more than 150 minutes per week was lower in the area versus the county and state averages.</p>
	<p><b>Opportunities for Physical Activity</b></p> <p>Recreational outlets include trails and outdoor sports, including opportunities in state and federal parks. The unincorporated areas in the community plan areas have few developed parks. Road have limited pedestrian and bicycling facilities. This is not uncommon for desert roads.</p>
Civil Engagement	<p><b>Community Participation</b></p> <p>With daytime Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors meetings and a conventional notification process, it can be difficult for residents in this area to learn about and provide input on proposed development in a timely manner that substantively and effectively impacts the decision making process. Additionally, this area is far from public meeting sites, most households do not have good internet access, and approximately 11 percent of households do not speak English well.</p>

**Table HZ-3. EJ Assessment in the North High Desert**

Topic	Environmental Conditions
Reduction of pollution exposure and improving air quality	<p><b>Pollution Exposure</b></p> <p>The area’s primary exposure to pollution is groundwater threats, hazardous wastes, and solid wastes. It should be noted, however, that this area extends 200 square miles to the Nevada border. Many of these pollutant sources are in unpopulated areas, far from Daggett, Newberry Springs, and Yermo.</p>
	<p><b>Air Quality</b></p> <p>This area is in the Mojave Air Quality Management District. Although the area has very high levels of ozone, there are few other appreciable air pollutants, except for a small area around the Barstow BNSF railyard, which has high levels of diesel particulate matter.</p>

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<b>Topic</b>	<b>Environmental Conditions</b>
Promoting public facilities (including infrastructure and community services)	<p><b>Water and Sewer</b> LAFCO identified Daggett as a hotspot for insufficient water supply, water quality concerns, deficient infrastructure, and financial concerns. Unincorporated areas rely on individual septic systems. Drinking water is known to be at risk of contamination from nitrate, lead, and radioactive elements.</p>
	<p><b>Fire and Sheriff</b> County Sheriff’s Barstow Station serves this area; response times are not available. County Fire provides fire protection services from stations #52, #53, #56, and #4. Response times vary—from 20 to 50 minutes depending staffing for the paid-call firefighter station.</p>
Promoting health care Infrastructure	<p><b>Health Needs</b> Health issues include a 28% obesity rate and 10% diabetes rate—all close to state averages. Despite more modest income levels compared to other parts of the county, the health conditions of residents are better than many other areas of the county.</p>
	<p><b>Health Care Infrastructure</b> Currently, the area is designated an HPSA for primary care, mental health, and dental services and a medically underserved area/population. There is a significant need for all the major medical services; residents must now travel to Barstow for service.</p>
Promoting food access	<p><b>Food Security</b> The poverty rate in the area for adults is high (21%), far above the state average, and 11% of low income households are food insecure. Food insecurity affects children in the area as well. Approximately 78% of children in Barstow Unified School District were eligible for free/reduced-price meals in 2016.</p>
	<p><b>Food Access</b> Except for small markets, these areas lack a full-service grocery store, and residents must drive to Barstow. There are no WIC vendors or Cal-Fresh–certified vendor closer than Barstow. Due to limited access to grocery stores, the entire area is designated a food desert by the USDA.</p>
Promoting safe and sanitary housing	<p><b>Housing</b> Limited information is available about safe and sanitary housing in the area. Generally, the housing stock has a high proportion of mobile home units on septic service. Given the construction type and age of structures, there is a significant need to rehabilitate aging housing and demolish abandoned or dilapidated homes. Code enforcement issues may be concentrated in certain areas as well.</p>
Promoting physical activity	<p><b>Level of Physical Activity</b> State physical fitness tests show one-third of students need improvement in aerobic capacity. However, the percentage of youth (age 5–17) getting regular physical activity is greater (31%) than in California (21%). The level of physical activity (measured by walking) among adults is lower than state averages.</p>

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	<p><b>Opportunities for Physical Activity</b>                      Recreational outlets include trails, hiking, and outdoor sports. Outside of Barstow and schools, formal park facilities are limited to Newberry Springs Park. Roadways have no pedestrian and bicycling facilities or other amenities. However, residents can walk and bicycle on public streets because traffic is very light.</p>
Civil Engagement	<p><b>Community Participation</b>                      With daytime Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors meetings and a conventional notification process, it can be difficult for residents in this area to learn about and provide input on proposed development in a timely manner that substantively and effectively impacts the decision making process. Many parts of this area are far from public meeting sites. Additionally, the Daggett, Newberry Springs, and Baker communities do not have good internet access and approximately 10 percent of households do not speak English well.</p>

**Table HZ-4. EJ Assessment in Mountain Communities**

Topic	Environmental Conditions
Reduction of pollution exposure and improving air quality	<p><b>Pollution Exposure</b>                      While the area is affected by solid waste facilities and some impaired waterways, the greatest concern is drinking water. Drinking water tests have shown elevated levels of arsenic, nitrate, lead, uranium, and other contaminants in certain areas. Maximum contaminant level violations may have also occurred.</p>
	<p><b>Air Quality</b>                      This area is in the South Coast Air Quality Management District. Although the area has very high levels of ozone, air pollutant concentrations are low, except for a small area affected by PM<sub>2.5</sub> around Crestline. Due to the lack of heavy industry and trucking, air quality is good in the mountain communities.</p>
Promoting public facilities (including infrastructure and community services)	<p><b>Water and Sewer</b>                      The Mountain area has 8 public and 16 private water systems. According to LAFCO, there are no areas with significant water issues.</p>
	<p><b>Fire and Sheriff</b>                      In the Crest Forest area, San Bernardino County Fire response times vary between 6 and 13 minutes. Hilltop communities have a similar fire response time, less than 15 minutes. The entire area is served by the County Sheriff.</p>
Promoting health care Infrastructure	<p><b>Health Needs</b>                      While there are some variations among different communities, the overall health needs for the Mountain areas generally mirror the county and state. There are few differences in rates of asthma, diabetes, obesity, mental health</p>

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Topic	Environmental Conditions
	<p>problems, or other chronic diseases, according to statewide surveys. Obesity rates for the mountain communities (33%) are lower than the County (35%), but higher than in California (26%).</p> <p><b>Health Care Infrastructure</b> The Crest Forest area is served by Mountain Community Hospital. All the communities are designated HPSAs for primary care and mental health.</p>
Promoting food access	<p><b>Food Security</b> The poverty rate in the area for adults is like the county and California as a whole, but only 5% of low income households are food insecure, which is half the state and county average. Percentages of children eligible for free and reduced-price meals is 50% in Rim of the World.</p> <p><b>Food Access</b> parts of the area south to Rim of the World Highway and parts of Crestline are considered food deserts.</p>
Promoting safe and sanitary housing	<p><b>Housing</b> Limited information is available about safe and sanitary housing in the area. However, residents reported issues with junk and trash, excessive outside storage, inoperative vehicles, group homes, construction without permits, and vacant or seasonal housing.</p>
Promoting physical activity	<p><b>Level of Physical Activity</b> Limited data is available. Based on California Health Interview Survey, youth appear to get more regular exercise than youth in the county and state, but the reverse is true for adults. The size of this area and its unpopulated nature make it difficult to create accurate comparisons.</p> <p><b>Opportunities for Physical Activity</b> Recreational outlets include trails, hiking, and outdoor sports. In addition to access to the surrounding National Forest, Bear Valley, Crest Forest, Lake Arrowhead, and Hilltop have public parks. Outside of the downtown areas, roadways generally have limited pedestrian and bicycling facilities. This is not uncommon for areas with mountain roads and periodic inclement weather.</p>
Civil Engagement	<p><b>Community Participation</b> With County Government Centers located outside of the Mountain region, daytime Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors meetings, and a conventional notification process, it can be difficult for residents in this area to provide input on proposed development in a timely manner that substantively and effectively impacts the decision making process.</p>

**Table HZ-5. EJ Assessment in Bloomington and Muscoy**

<b>Topic</b>	<b>Environmental Conditions</b>
Reduction of pollution exposure and improving air quality	<p><b>Pollution Exposure</b>                      Nearly all census tracts (11 of 13) has high levels of air pollution and drinking water contamination concerns. Other pollution exposure issues include traffic density, toxic releases from industry, hazardous waste and cleanup sites from military and industrial land uses.</p>
	<p><b>Air Quality</b>                      This area is in the South Coast Air Quality Management District and as a nonattainment status for ozone and particulate matter. Pollutant concentrations are high for particulate matter, including diesel particulate matter due to trucking routes in and around both communities.</p>
Promoting public facilities (including infrastructure and community services)	<p><b>Water and Sewer</b>                      Water and sewer challenges are significant. For Muscoy, water service is provided by the Muscoy Mutual Water Company, and septic tanks and leach fields are used for its wastewater needs. For Bloomington, several water districts provide potable water for the community. For sewer, Bloomington was also developed with reliance on septic tanks and leach field systems.</p>
	<p><b>Fire and Sheriff</b>                      San Bernardino County Fire Station #75 serves Muscoy and response times are 4 to 6 minutes, which is generally with NFPA standards. Bloomington Fire Station #76 serves the community and response times are unknown but are assumed to be also within NFPA standards due to the size of the community. Both areas are served by County Sheriff and response times were not available.</p>
Promoting health care Infrastructure	<p><b>Health Needs</b>                      Within this area, Muscoy has elevated levels of asthma and high levels of obesity (35%) versus statewide average of 26%, and emergency room admits for cardiovascular disease. For Bloomington, key health needs include diabetes, a 43% obesity rate, and high rate of emergency room admits for heart disease.</p>
	<p><b>Health Care Infrastructure</b>                      Access to health-supporting land uses is mixed. While Bloomington is not defined as a HPSA, all areas south of I-10 are designated a medically underserved population/area. Muscoy is also not a HPSA, although utilization of existing clinics in the area is mixed.</p>
Promoting food access	<p><b>Food Security</b>                      The poverty rate in both Bloomington and Muscoy is high. Low income household food insecurity is high in Bloomington (13%) and Muscoy (10%) versus state averages (8%). County has designated both areas as an HPLA—high poverty low access food desert.</p>
	<p><b>Food Access</b>                      Food access is generally poor. In Bloomington, the area south of I-10 is designated by the USDA as a food desert, but other areas north of the I-10 have</p>

**Table HZ-5. EJ Assessment in Bloomington and Muscoy**

Topic	Environmental Conditions
	adequate access. Muscoy is also considered a food desert. There is a high preponderance of fast food outlets, liquor markets, and convenience stores.
Promoting safe and sanitary housing	<p><b>Housing</b></p> <p>Limited information is available about safe and sanitary housing in the area. No code enforcement data are available. However, residents reported issues with the need for demolition and/or rehabilitation of homes, illegal dumping, junk and trash, and vacant homes in certain locations.</p>
Promoting physical activity	<p><b>Level of Physical Activity</b></p> <p>Among youth ages 5 to 17, 20% in Bloomington and 24% in Muscoy participated in at least of one hour of physical exercise regularly versus 24% in the county and 21% in the state. The percentage of adults who walked more than 150 minutes per week was lower in the area versus the county and state averages.</p> <p><b>Opportunities for Physical Activity</b></p> <p>Recreational outlets include bicycling, walking, and active recreation at parks. Roadways generally have limited pedestrian and bicycling facilities. Safety concerns (traffic and trucking) along streets makes active transportation uses generally not optimal.</p>
Civil Engagement	<p><b>Community Participation</b></p> <p>Despite the area’s proximity to the primary County Government Center, daytime Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors meetings and a conventional notification process can make it difficult for residents in such areas to learn about and provide input on proposed development in a timely manner that substantively and effectively impacts the decision making process. Additionally, approximately 13 to 23 percent of households in Bloomington, 15 percent of households in the Colton SOI, and 5 to 13 percent of households in selected portions of Muscoy do not speak English well.</p>

**Table HZ-6. EJ Assessment in Valley Unincorporated Islands**

Topic	Environmental Conditions
Reduction of pollution exposure and improving air quality	<p><b>Pollution Exposure</b></p> <p>Pollution exposure is significant for valley unincorporated islands, particularly those located within or near to industrial land uses or transportation infrastructure. Locations and issues where the CES scores exceeds the 75<sup>th</sup> percentile are as follows:</p> <p>Chino-Montclair: drinking water, cleanup sites, and hazardous and solid waste facilities</p> <p>Western Fontana: cleanup sites, and hazardous and solid waste facilities</p> <p>San Bernardino: drinking water, cleanup sites, and hazardous and solid waste</p>

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Topic	Environmental Conditions
	<p>facilities</p> <p><b>Air Quality</b>                      The San Bernardino Valley is in the South Coast Air Quality Management District and is designated as a nonattainment status for ozone and particulate matter. Pollutant concentrations are high for particulate matter, including diesel particulate matter due to trucking routes in these communities. Of concern, west Fontana and Chino-Montclair areas are near industrial centers. Toxic releases from industrial uses exceed the 75<sup>th</sup> percentile in every census tract within these two communities. None of the other census tracts in unincorporated San Bernardino or the Mentone area score high in toxic releases from industries.</p>
<p>Promoting public facilities (including infrastructure and community services)</p>	<p><b>Water and Sewer</b>                      None of the four valley unincorporated islands were noted by the San Bernardino LAFCO as a hotspot for providing water. Wastewater service capacity is being studied by LAFCO. Based on technical reports for the countywide plan, infrastructure in all the unincorporated islands is able to provide water and sanitation services to support projected residential and nonresidential growth over the foreseeable future. However, it should be noted that drinking water contamination levels exceeded the 75<sup>th</sup> percentile in the Chino-Montclair and San Bernardino, unincorporated islands.</p> <p><b>Fire and Sheriff</b>                      Chino-Montclair: Montclair FD and Chino Valley FD provides service; response times are unknown                      Western Fontana: County Station #72 serves west Fontana; response times are unknown                      San Bernardino: County Fire provides services to these areas; response times are unknown                      County Sheriff provides law enforcement services for all areas; response times are unknown</p>
<p>Promoting health care Infrastructure</p>	<p><b>Health Needs</b>                      Chino-Montclair: high levels of diabetes (13%), obesity (37%), and emergency room visits for heart disease                      Western Fontana: high levels of diabetes (13%), obesity (41%), and emergency room visits for heart disease                      San Bernardino: high levels of diabetes (12%), obesity (40%), and emergency room visits for heart disease</p> <p><b>Health Infrastructure</b>                      While the desert regions are known for a lack of health care infrastructure, most areas in the valley are fairly well-served with health care professionals, with a few exceptions by area.                      Chino-Montclair: not designated as a HPSA                      Western Fontana: not designated as a HPSA</p>

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Topic	Environmental Conditions
	San Bernardino: designated as a HPSA for medically underserved area /population only
Promoting food access	<p><b>Food Security</b></p> <p>A significant portion of children in these areas are eligible for free or reduced meals at local schools. With respect to household food insecurity, rates vary by community.</p> <p>Chino-Montclair: food insecurity similar to state (8%) and county averages (9%)</p> <p>Western Fontan: a-high levels of food insecurity among low income households (15%)</p> <p>San Bernardino: moderate levels of food insecurity among low income households (11%)</p>
	<p><b>Food Access</b></p> <p>Food access according to the USDA is generally good, with a few exceptions.</p> <p>Chino-Montclair: small portion along Mission Boulevard is a food desert</p> <p>Western Fontana: southeast quadrant is a food desert</p> <p>San Bernardino: selected unincorporated census tracts are food deserts</p>
Promoting safe and sanitary housing	<p><b>Housing</b></p> <p>There is no source of data documenting the condition of safe and sanitary housing in unincorporated islands. Most cities and the County do not track the data nor is this information included in consolidated plans or other mandated reports for individual areas. However, visual inspection indicates a need for housing rehabilitation, demolition of dilapidated structures, code enforcement concerns, property maintenance, and debris and vehicle clearance. While not all unincorporated islands display these issues, many of the lower income census tract areas have one or more of the above conditions affecting neighborhood quality.</p>
Promoting physical activity	<p><b>Level of Physical Activity</b></p> <p>Levels of physical activity are similar for most valley communities as follows.</p> <p>Chino-Montclair: 22% of youth exercised regularly and 30% of adults walked at least 150 minutes per week</p> <p>Western Fontana: 21% of youth exercised regularly and 31% of adults walked at least 150 minutes per week</p> <p>San Bernardino: 24% of youth exercised regularly and 30% of adults walked at least 150 minutes per week</p>
	<p><b>Opportunities for Physical Activity</b></p> <p>As the Valley is urbanized, there are ample opportunities for bicycling, walking, and active recreation at parks. Roadways generally have limited pedestrian and bicycling facilities. However, safety concerns (traffic and trucking) along streets makes active transportation uses generally not optimal. Certain neighborhoods may also have elevated levels of crime and vagrancy that may discourage use of physical activity opportunities.</p>

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Topic	Environmental Conditions
Civil Engagement	<p><b>Community Participation</b></p> <p>Despite the area’s proximity to the primary County Government Center, daytime Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors meetings and a conventional notification process can make it difficult for residents in such areas to learn about and provide input on proposed development in a timely manner that substantively and effectively impacts the decision making process. Additionally, approximately 17 percent of households in the Montclair SOI, 14 to 17 percent of households in the western Fontana SOI, and 7 to 20 percent of households in the City of San Bernardino SOI do not speak English well.</p>

**Table HZ-7. Objectives for Unincorporated Environmental Justice Focus Areas**

Topic	Objective
Reduction of pollution exposure and improving air quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Contaminated soils.</b> Remediation of hazardous waste sites and other contaminated sites.</li> <li>▪ <b>Water quality.</b> Improved water quality and elimination of groundwater threats.</li> <li>▪ <b>Air quality.</b> Reduction of ozone emissions and particulate matter to levels that meet federal and state standards.</li> </ul>
Promoting public facilities (including infrastructure and community services)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Fire and Sheriff.</b> Improved response times for public safety services.</li> <li>▪ <b>Public facilities.</b> Improved access to existing and new public facilities that serve community needs for safety, health, and physical activity.</li> <li>▪ <b>Water and wastewater infrastructure.</b> Adequate leach fields for onsite wastewater treatment systems and safe drinking water.</li> </ul>
Promoting health care Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Health needs and infrastructure.</b> Reduction in the number of residents that lack access to health care professionals.</li> </ul>
Promoting food access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Food access.</b> Improved food security and access to fresh food.</li> </ul>
Promoting safe and sanitary housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Housing.</b> Improved housing conditions for homeowners and renters.</li> </ul>
Promoting physical activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Joint use facilities.</b> New joint use facilities that reduce barriers to exercise opportunities and increase access to physical fitness facilities.</li> <li>▪ <b>Opportunities for physical activity.</b> New alternative transportation improvements in mobility focus areas.</li> </ul>
Civil Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Community participation.</b> Increased awareness and understanding of potential projects and more opportunities for meaningful public participation that can affect the decision making process.</li> </ul>