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Please consider the timeline proposed by the alliance! Mary Anne (a former mayor) has a better sense of what is needed, as does John Proctor, another signer who is currently on the city council. Other members of the alliance are also long time Santa Paula residents (some with families going back generations). This fire has been a monster that just won't give up and is expected to be the largest fire in California history before it is completely controlled. Fillmore, the town to the east still has flames that threaten homes on and off depending on the winds, which have often kept air support on the ground, and pretty much all of Santa Barbara is still evacuated because another major wind event is expected on Wednesday and they don't want residents back in and in danger, only to have to get them out again. Much of both areas have narrow roads, as well, which would make it hard for firefighter personnel to move around quickly. Two nights ago some of us, in the Santa Paula area, got reverse 911 calls warning us that the winds were turning things back toward Ojai (the other side of the mountain north of us) which made for a long night of being on guard again.

Everyone here is still just trying to process what has happened, is happening still, and the reality of what we will face when it rains. Officials are talking about starting sandbagging and other mud flow protection now, as there is nothing on the hills to hold the dirt in place. Information has been a bit hard to come by as far as who has lost homes because emergency personnel are concentrating first on saving lives and property, and some areas

in Ventura County were closed to residents until yesterday and only owners are allowed in currently. Many homes and all of the schools will require professionals to come in and do major clean ups before they can be occupied because of the ash and smoke, especially because both, with homes having burnt, are toxic. In Fillmore people are even dealing with poison oak because when it burns the oils are in the air. In addition there are some significant losses to orchards and other farm land.

People are not defeated and it is wonderful to see how much people are coming together - the true American spirit, unlike the divisions that have tragically become a part of the American reality. But everyone is coming to terms with the reality of what has happened and what problems we will face moving forward. We are still learning about friends who have lost everything or are still displaced because their homes are not safe to enter yet. Many are desperately searching for their pets and many pets have been turned to shelters awaiting their owners. Recovery is going to take time.

Asking people, right now, to deal with a 1200 page document and comment on it is just too much. Also there is an enormous amount of information that has not been translated into Spanish, making it a huge task to try to update the Hispanic Community here, especially now, with everything else going on.

Please give us time to get back to some sense of normalcy before any meetings or deadlines for comments are established!  
Pat Kennedy