

| Agency | LATE COUNCIL REQUESTS | CD(s) | Project Cost | Request | Comments |
|----------|--|----------|-----------------|---------------|---|
| CRA | MacArthur Park Transit Oriented Development | 1 | \$80,000,000 | \$9,500,000 | |
| CRA | Taylor yard Transit Oriented Development | 1 | \$180,000,000 | \$17,000,000 | |
| CalTrans | U.S. 101/Van Nuys Blvd off-ramps | 2 | | | Congressman Sherman request |
| Streets | 5 Fwy off-ramp Roxford exit: widening off-ramp & signal | 7 | \$3,000,000 | \$3,000,000 | |
| Streets | Foothill & Hubbard: street widening & double left hand turn lanes | 7 | \$2,000,000 | \$2,000,000 | |
| Streets | Old San fernando Road (Sayre/Polk) widening | 7 | \$7,000,000 | \$7,000,000 | |
| Streets | Foothill / Sierra Hwy: widening & signal addition | 7 | \$2,000,000 | \$2,000,000 | |
| Streets | Laurel Canyon (Fox/Paxton): widening & signal | 7 | \$13,000,000 | \$13,000,000 | |
| Signal | 5 Fwy off-ramp Paxton exit: signal | 7 | \$350,000 | \$350,000 | |
| Signal | 210 Fwy Roxford exit: signal | 7 | \$350,000 | \$350,000 | |
| Streets | Hansen Dam: Osborne Corridor (between Glenoaks & Foothill) | 7 | \$5,200,000 | \$5,200,000 | Street widening, sidewalk, curb & gutter |
| DOT | San Fernando Road Pedestrian Bridge to access Transit Center (Sylmar / SF Metrolink) | 7 | \$9,750,000 | \$9,750,000 | |
| DOT | San Fernando Road Bike Path Br/Pacoima Wash Phase 2 | 7 | \$2,500,000 | \$2,500,000 | |
| DOT | San Fernando Bike Br/Pacoima Wash Phase 3 | 7 | \$4,200,000 | \$4,200,000 | |
| BSS | CD 7 District wide sidewalk improvement | 7 | Cost TBD | Cost TBD | |
| BSS | CD 7 District wide Paving of Un-Paved Roads | 7 | Cost TBD | Cost TBD | |
| BOE | Child Safety Zones around Los Angeles' 1000+ schools | Citywide | \$60,000,000 | \$60,000,000 | \$60K per location; request originated for 76 schools in CD 7; zones include stop signs, crosswalks, signals, speed humps, and streetscapes |
| GSA | Federal Courthouse | 9 | \$1,100,000,000 | \$535,000,000 | Mayor's office request |
| HACLA | Jordan Downs Infrastructure | 15 | \$15,000,000 | \$15,000,000 | |

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, any official position of the City of Los Angeles with respect to legislation, rules, regulations or policies proposed to or pending before a local, state or federal governmental body or agency must have first been adopted in the form of a Resolution by the City Council with the concurrence of the Mayor; and

WHEREAS, early next year, President-elect Barack Obama is expected to propose an economic recovery package that will focus on infrastructure and may contain as much as \$700 billion to create jobs and promote economic growth; and

WHEREAS, the federal government has discussed direct funding for new roads, bridges, airports and ports to remain competitive in the global economy; and

WHEREAS, spending is likely to be focused on "shovel-ready" infrastructure projects that can begin construction within eighteen months to ensure the greatest job-creating potential; and

WHEREAS, the direct funding allocations are necessary to jump start jobs and make strategic investments in national economic engines, such as the Port of Los Angeles; and

WHEREAS, flexibility in funding is needed, both in terms of types of projects eligible and the timing of expenditures; and

WHEREAS, economic recovery funds must be spent strategically and include metrics that measure the positive economic effects that will result from construction; and

WHEREAS, the proposed economic recovery package should include local match requirements that provide preference to agencies that allocate their own dollars to leverage federal funds to the greatest extent possible and create as many jobs as feasible; and

WHEREAS, federal funds provided through the proposed package should include an investment in public safety, specifically the restoration of the Community Oriented Policy Solutions (COPS) program; and

WHEREAS, it is imperative that federal funds are extended to address the foreclosure crisis and should include funding for foreclosure relief to help refurbish and resell foreclosed homes to prevent vacancy, nuisance properties and blight; and

WHEREAS, a workforce investment aspect is imperative to help train people in jobs being created by the new federal funding; and

WHEREAS, a federal recovery bill needs to provide incentives and encouragement for industries that will be regional catalysts and support the nation's competitive advantage, such as redevelopment of public housing projects and smart investment in the "green economy;"

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, with the concurrence of the Mayor, that by adoption of this Resolution, the City of Los Angeles hereby includes in its 2009-2010 Federal Legislative Program sponsorship and support of legislation and/or administrative action to secure federal funding for the attached list of City of Los Angeles infrastructure projects.

Council President Eric Garcetti
Strategy to maximize benefit to Los Angeles from proposed federal economic recovery plans

Los Angeles needs a direct funding allocation. Our state budget is in crisis and our state has diverse infrastructure and job needs. Los Angeles as one of the largest economies in the world needs a direct allocation to jump start jobs and to make strategic investments in national economic engines such as the Port.

Los Angeles needs flexibility in funding, both in terms of types of projects eligible and the timing of expenditures. California is one of 15 states (plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico) that have CEQA type processes that can significantly slow the timeline for vital infrastructure in these states and put us at a competitive disadvantage. We will work to expedite these processes but want to ensure that we remain competitive with the nation for these funds.

Los Angeles wants these funds to be spent strategically. Any infrastructure funding should come with metrics - for people/goods moved, units of clean water produced, number of people served, and jobs created. Additionally, we are willing to put in a local match for many types of projects and think that preference should be given to cities that provide a local match to help these funds to stretch to as many projects and new jobs as possible.

Los Angeles needs to continue to invest in public safety. A restoration of the Community Oriented Policy Solutions (COPS) program, preferably funded at \$1 billion. This would allow us to get a direct allocation for funding increased number of police officers and would significantly help our city budget at a time of record deficits.

Los Angeles is on the forefront of battling the effects of the foreclosure crisis and we need extended funding for foreclosure relief, specifically to help refurbish and resell foreclosed homes to prevent vacancy, nuisance properties, and blight.

Los Angeles needs workforce investment. We need to ensure that workforce training investment is helping to train people in the jobs being created by this stimulus, and we need to ensure that there is a local hiring component to ensure that the communities receiving the Federal investment are actually the ones realizing the jobs benefits of these investments.

We need a recovery bill that provides incentives and encouragement for industries that will be regional catalysts and play to the US's competitive advantage. The best example of the first is the redevelopment of public housing projects: of the second, smart investment in the "green economy," especially energy efficiency measures, research and development, and maybe even manufacturing.