

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
INTER-DEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

Date: February 26, 2013

0220-01024-2734

To: The Council

From: Gerry F. Miller, Chief Legislative Analyst

Miguel A. Santana, City Administrative Officer

Subject: **FIVE-YEAR HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CONSOLIDATED PLAN (2013-17) AND ASSOCIATED 39th PROGRAM YEAR ACTION PLAN****SUMMARY**

The Mayor's Proposed 39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (PY 39/Con Plan) for 2013-14 was released to Council on January 11, 2013. At the January 23, 2013 meeting of the Housing, Community and Economic Development (HCED) Committee, the City Administrative Officer (CAO) and Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA) were requested to coordinate responses to various questions raised about the Proposed Con Plan that allocates \$129.9 million in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds from four federal grants over a twelve-month PY beginning April 1, 2013 and ending March 31, 2014 (C.F. 12-1607). The four grants are:

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG);
- HOME Investment Partnership (HOME)
- Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG); and
- Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) programs.

This report includes adjustments to the Con Plan that are proposed in accordance with events occurring after the release of the Mayor's Con Plan and requests from Councilmembers that are discussed throughout the report. For example, a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA/LA) Loan that had previously been anticipated as repayment in the current program year will be paid in PY 39. While the overall amount of funding to the CDBG budget is unchanged, the amount of funding that can be spent within the Public Services category is reduced by approximately \$400,000. Reductions were required in several line items within the Public Services category to meet the HUD-required 15 percent funding cap. Conversely, the change in loan receipt program income resulted in additional funding availability of approximately \$550,000 within the Administrative Services category resulting in the restoration or increase of the following line items: Community Development Department (CDD), Economic Development Department and eCIVIS. Additionally, line items were included that reflect Council's priorities in the Economic Development and Neighborhood Improvements categories as discussed in the Findings below. Based on our review, the Proposed Con Plan resources total \$131.4 million.

The Findings section of this report includes detail regarding potential issues on the horizon that can impact the PY 39 Con Plan, including the announcement of final entitlement amounts in March 2013 and sequestration that may have an approximately eight percent impact on the entitlement amounts of each of the grants. Given these unknowns, it is recommended that the CDD, administrator of the Con Plan, report to the Mayor and Council within 60 days regarding the impact of sequestration, if any and final entitlement amounts for each of the four grants within the Con Plan.

The Proposed PY 39 Action Plan would provide \$7 million in budgeted reimbursements to the General Fund from the CDBG for indirect costs, which is a level amount from the prior year. The estimated City General Fund contribution to CDBG program indirect costs for one year is approximately \$2.9 million; however, this calculation does not include the indirect costs associated with the proposed Economic Development Department (EDD), approved in concept by the Mayor and Council in February 2013 (C.F. 08-3050). It is anticipated that the Council and Mayor will approve a general range of positions and budget for the EDD in March 2013; therefore, insufficient detail is available at this time to calculate the EDD's related costs. The General Fund contribution estimate based on known indirect cost factors represents an increase of approximately \$500,000 in the General Fund participation from \$2.4 million in PY 38. The impact on revenue receipts is described in the Findings Section of this report titled Indirect Costs, along with ways to mitigate the impact to the General Fund.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Council, subject to the approval of the Mayor:

Relative to the Approval of the City's 2013-2017 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan and 39th Program Year Action Plan for 2013-14:

1. Find that the 2013-2017 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (Con Plan) and the 39th Program Year Action Plan (PY 39/Action Plan) will not have a significant effect on the environment, pursuant to the City's Environmental Guidelines, and in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) of 1970; that the Notice of Exemption and Notice of Determination reflect the independent judgment of the lead Agency of the City of Los Angeles; that the documents constituting the record of proceedings in this matter are located in the Council File in the custody of the City Clerk, and adopt the Notice of Exemption and Notice of Determination for the 39th PY Con Plan, to be submitted by the Community Development Department (CDD) and attached to the Council File.

All new federally-funded projects are subject to environmental review under the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and pursuant to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations, prior to any commitment of federal funds for expenditure, unless they are exempt from such review. CDD has determined that some action is programmatically exempted per Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 58.34 and categorically excluded per CFR 58.35 (a) (b) from the annual environmental requirement.

Commitment of funding for new projects that could result in a direct or indirect physical change to the environment are also subject to environmental review under CEQA, if implementation of the projects is authorized as part of the budgeting process. CDD has determined that some action is programmatically exempt annually under CEQA Guidelines for General Exemptions,

CEQA Article 18 Statutory Exemptions Section 15260 through 16285, and CEQA Article 19 Categorical Exemptions Section 15300 through 15332.

Those projects that are not exempt or not yet defined are approved, subject to: 1) confirmation that the project to be funded is categorically excluded under NEPA pursuant to 24CFR Part 58 and exempt under CEQA pursuant to the Guidelines prior to project implementation; or 2) appropriate environmental review prior to project implementation.

All projects involving new construction and/or major rehabilitation will require the preparation of a Mitigated Negative Declaration/Finding of No Significant Impact or an Environmental Impact Report on a site-by-site basis.

2. Approve the draft 2013-17 Five-Year Con Plan and PY 39 (2013-14) Action Plan, subject to revisions made to reflect priority, performance outcomes and accomplishment strategy changes made by Mayor and Council action.
3. Authorize the General Manager of the Community Development Department (CDD), or designee, to sign on behalf of the City the Application for Federal Assistance for CDBG and the associated Grantee Certifications, subject to the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form, and authorize the CDD, or designee, to update the Five-Year Con Plan and PY 39 Action Plan in accordance with Mayor and Council actions.
4. Authorize the General Manager, Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD), or designee, to sign on behalf of the City of Los Angeles, the Applications for Federal Assistance for HOME, HOPWA and ESG Programs, and the associated Grantee Certifications, subject to review and approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality, and forward the documents to CDD for further processing.
5. Authorize the General Manager, CDD, or designee, to submit the Final 2013-2017 Five Year Con Plan and 39th PY Action Plan to HUD upon approval by the Mayor and Council and in substantial conformance with the materials submitted within C.F. 12-1607.
6. Given the uncertainties relative to final entitlement amounts and potential sequestration action by the federal government, continue the hiring freeze on all Consolidated Plan-funded positions during PY39, or until subsequent Council and Mayor action.

Relative to Program Income

7. Instruct the General Manager of CDD, or designee, with assistance from LAHD, to prepare quarterly reports for submission to the Mayor and Council on program income receipts for all Consolidated Plan sources, including the former Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) CDBG loan repayments. These receipts, as well as HOME, HOPWA and ESG balances, should be provided to the City Administrative Officer (CAO) and Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA) upon request and should include comments on any unexpended balances. Further, the reports should contain recommendations for the expenditure of proceeds derived from CDBG loans, if any.

Relative to Reprogramming and Technical Adjustments

8. Approve the reprogramming of \$6.4 million in CDBG funds listed in Attachment F of this report, subject to verification of availability by CDD.

9. Authorize the General Managers of CDD and LAHD, or designees, and other implementing departments, or designees, to: 1) prepare Controller's instructions and make technical adjustments that may be required and are consistent with the report recommendations; 2) amend the Five-Year Plan and/or PY 39 Action Plan to reflect such actions; and, 3) request the Controller to implement these instructions, subject to approval of the CAO.

Relative to Related Cost Recovery

10. Instruct Departments receiving CDBG funds to submit billing and reimbursement documentation relative to related costs on a monthly basis to the CDBG fund administrator, CDD, and to continue to work with the CAO and CLA to identify salary and expense savings throughout the fiscal year and transfer those savings to the General Fund to compensate for unrecovered related costs.

Relative to Contract Authorities

11. Authorize General Managers or designees of program-implementing departments to negotiate and execute contracts and interdepartmental agreements with the grant recipients identified in this report (Attachments H-O), in an amount not to exceed that set forth in the 39th PY Con Plan, and in consultation with CDD and LAHD as the grant administrators, and in substantial conformance with the pro forma agreements for public services activities or for construction as provided in C.F. 06-2366, subject to a) the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality, b) review and approval by the Public Works Bureau of Contract Administration as to compliance with the City's contracting requirements, and c) federal approval of the PY 39 Action Plan, and d) receipt by the City of the grant funds.

Additional Instructions

12. Instruct the General Manager, CDD, or designee, to:

a. Provide written notification to all applicants of the PY 39 Action Plan, as follows:

- To unsuccessful applicants, informing them that they are not recommended for award and further advising them of current and forthcoming alternative, competitive application processes;
- To successful applicants, advising them of final award recommendations and required contracting processes to facilitate program implementation;
- To agencies funded under the Community Based Development Organization (CBDO) categories, advising them that the availability of grant funds and the execution of contracts are contingent upon their continued successful certification as a CBDO; and,

- For all categories, notify the relevant Council Offices and the City Attorney of these correspondences.
- b. Provide written notice to all implementing departments and agencies to refrain from programming or expending CDBG savings and/or program income as articulated in the CDBG Expenditure Policy and Guidelines adopted by Council and approved by the Mayor (C.F. 01-2765-S2).
 - c. Monitor public services and administrative services expenditures against the PY 39 statutory spending limitations respectively and report to the Mayor and Council with recommendations for necessary adjustments in the event it is anticipated that either cap will be exceeded.
13. Instruct the CLA and CAO to meet with the Mayor, Council Offices and departments regarding program income and unspent CDBG balances to determine what additional income and/or savings can be realized for application toward the General Fund contribution during the PY 39.
 14. Instruct CDD, with the assistance of the Mayor's Office, the CAO and CLA, to report with recommendations to establish Neighborhood Improvement Fund guidelines and procedures.
 15. Instruct CDD, with the assistance of the Mayor's Office, the CAO and CLA, to report with recommendations to establish Economic Development Fund guidelines in accordance with the policies of the proposed Economic Development structure.
 16. Instruct the CAO, CLA and CDD to report to the Housing, Community and Economic Development Committee regarding service delivery impacts, or changes in CDD services to low-income communities throughout the City, as a result of the proposed establishment of the Economic Development Department.
 17. Instruct CDD to identify and allocate Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) available balance and savings and prepare the appropriate Controller instructions to: (1) replace CDBG funds for the PALS Youth Center and NAMI Urban LA; and (2) restore other reduced Public Service line items.
 18. Instruct CDD and LAHD to report to the Mayor and Council within 45 days regarding the impact of sequestration, if any, on the Con Plan and its related programs, and include any final entitlement amounts for the four Con Plan grants.
 19. Instruct CDBG-funded departments, with assistance from CDD as grant administrator, to report to Council with recommendations to eliminate the General Fund impact on the Consolidated Plan.

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

The recommendations within this report address the 2013-2017 Housing and Community Development Five-Year Consolidated Plan (Con Plan) and the 39th Program Year Action Plan (PY 39 Action Plan) for 2013-14, which is comprised of total funds of approximately \$80.3 million from the CDBG, \$29 million from HOME Investment Partnerships, \$16.5 million from Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS, and a \$5.6 million Emergency Solutions Grant. All recommendations are subject to the final award of grant funds by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The PY 39 CDBG will provide approximately \$34.6 million to support filled positions (direct salaries: \$20.2 million, expenses including contracts: \$7.4million, related cost reimbursement: \$7 million). There is an estimated impact on the General Fund from the PY39Action Plan Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Budget of approximately \$500,000 to the General Fund from the previous PY 38. The increase is a result of higher overall related costs associated with the CAP 34, resulting in an estimated total of \$2.9 million in General Fund participation in the PY 39 CDBG Budget (PY 38 Budget = \$2.4 million).

It is a policy decision as to how and at what level the City will contribute City resources, specifically the General Fund, to leverage CDBG grant program activities. Further attempts to decrease the General Fund participation are likely to result in reduction of staff performing program delivery or cuts to programs themselves. In light of the City's fiscal constraints, efforts will continue to reduce the gap between General Fund participation and CDBG related cost reimbursement.

Attachments

- A CDBG Revenues and Expenditures
- B CDBG Expenditures Footnotes
- C HOME Resources and Expenditures
- D HOPWA Resources and Expenditures
- E ESG Resources and Expenditures
- F CDBG Prior Year Program Savings
- G CDBG Program Year 39 Sources and Cap Calculations detail
- H Contract Authorities for BusinessSource Centers
- I Contract Authorities for Day Labor Program
- J Contract Authorities for FamilySource System
- K Contract Authorities for Specially Targeted Projects
- L Contract Authorities for Domestic Violence Shelter Operations
- M Contract Authorities for LAHD ESG/HOPWA/HOME/CDBG Programs
- N Public Comments on the Proposed Consolidated Plan Budget
- O Contract Authorities for the Department of Aging
- P Contract Authorities for the Department on Disability

FINDINGS

1. Background

The Proposed 39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (PY 39/Con Plan) for 2013-14 includes four federal grants for a twelve-month program year beginning April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014. These U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) entitlement grants include the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership (HOME), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) programs. The PY 39/Con Plan represents the first year of a Five-Year Plan for the period 2013-2017. The Community Development Department (CDD), administrator of the Con Plan, will submit a Five-Year Plan to HUD that reflects the Mayor and Council decisions relative to the PY 39 Action Plan and envisions leveraging existing and anticipated resources relative to the City's annual CDBG allocation. This year's Con Plan includes changes based on the introduction in May 2012 of HUD's web-based template and a public data mapping tool. The new template and online tools are intended to increase transparency of the Con Plan budgeting process and target budgetary solutions to low and moderate-income communities. The Mayor's Proposed Budget for the Con Plan also included input from a working group composed of Mayor's staff, CDD, LAHD, consultants and several participating City departments.

The Mayor's Office presented the Con Plan at the January 23, 2013 meeting of the Housing, Community and Economic Development (HCED) Committee. At that time, the City Administrative Officer (CAO) and Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA) were requested to review and coordinate responses to questions raised relative to the proposed Con Plan, including issues relative to Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA/LA) CDBG Loan repayments (Section 4: Prior-Year Savings and Program Income – CDBG) and identification of projects eligible for Neighborhood Improvement Fund allocations (Section 8: Neighborhood Improvements).

The Con Plan process requires and encourages community participation. The CDD and the Commission for Community and Family Services (CCFS) conducted outreach activities and community meetings beginning in the summer of 2012 and continuing through February 2013 to solicit community comments on the Consolidated Plan (see Attachment Q for detailed summary of public comments). This outreach process was particularly active given the changes to the Con Plan template and the desire to solicit community input relative to the new Five-Year Plan. CDD performed a community needs assessment survey and met with commissions, service providers, developers and neighborhood organizations to get feedback about the perceived need for affordable housing, services for homeless individuals and victims of domestic violence, parks and green spaces, street improvements, graffiti removal, sidewalk improvements, street lighting, vocational education and job placement activities. Additional information describing the City's outreach activities is included in the Executive Summary released with the Mayor's Proposed Con Plan (C.F. 12-1607).

2. Housing and Community Development Five-Year Consolidated Plan 2013-2017

Every five years, the City presents a Five-Year Con Plan which provides HUD, non- and for-profit organizations and services providers, City residents and businesses with an overview of the City's housing and community needs, demographics and priorities for the next five years.

Research and outreach for the Five-Year Con Plan (39th-43rd Program Years) and associate First-Year Action Plans for the PY 39 began in the summer of 2012. CDD, under the oversight of the Mayor, CCFS and with the cooperation of multiple City departments, developed the strategic plan for programs, activities, and funding. CDD also worked with CCFS to gather public input at community meetings on the needs within the City, review the demographic trends that occurred since the prior Five-Year Plan, meet with other City Departments to learn how CDBG funds leverage other monies and identify policy priorities for the Con Plan. At the suggestion of the HUD, the Mayor's Office requested technical assistance for the City to prepare the Five-Year Plan. The consultant provided technical advice for the development of the Five-Year Plan.

3. Estimated PY 39 Action Plan Resources

The PY 39 Action Plan anticipates an estimated CDBG entitlement amount (\$52.7 million) that is level with the current year amount. Level entitlement amounts are also assumed for HOME, HOPWA and ESG. Confirmation from HUD of a final entitlement amount for each of the four funds is anticipated in March 2013. The Proposed PY 39 Action Plan CDBG Budget is \$131.4 million, an increase of approximately \$5.4 million from the PY 38. Program income projections are based on best available estimates, and prior-year reprogramming was done in consultation with CDD, the Mayor, participating departments and affected Council Offices. The chart below provides a summary of resources for the four Con Plan grants:

A	B	C	D	D - B
Source	PY 38	PY 39 Mayor Proposed	CLA/CAO Proposed PY 39 Budget	Year to Year Change
CDBG	\$75,436,218	\$78,848,521	\$80,256,219	\$4,820,001
HOME	29,656,779	28,998,778	28,998,778	(658,001)
HOPWA	15,305,260	16,505,260	16,505,260	1,200,000
ESG	5,592,274	5,592,274	5,592,274	--
	\$125,990,531	\$129,944,833	\$131,352,531	\$5,362,000

After review of the overall resources (the sum of entitlement, program income and reprogramming funds), our offices find that funds for CDBG are increased by approximately \$4.6 million from \$75.4 million in PY 38 to \$80.3 million in the PY 39. HOPWA funds are increased by \$1.2 million. Overall resources, however, have been reduced relative to HOME funding, down approximately \$700,000 from \$29.7 million in the current year. The resources available for ESG are expected to remain consistent with prior-year amounts.

Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)

HOME funds in PY 39 are reduced by approximately \$700,000 (approximately \$29 million compared with approximately \$29.7 million in PY 38). This is due to a reduction in program income. The PY 39 HOME Schedule is included as Attachment C. LAHD indicates that CDBG funds are useful to leverage HOME and other housing grants, particularly given the steep cuts in recent years of HOME entitlement amounts. Contract authorities requested for HOME-related expenditures are detailed in Attachment L.

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)

An increase in HOPWA funding of \$1.2 million is attributable to rolling program savings from PY 38 to PY 39. The PY 39 HOPWA schedule is included as Attachment D. Funds are targeted primarily toward permanent supportive housing development, service provider and other administrative costs and activities to be determined in consultation with the Los Angeles Countywide HOPWA Advisory Committee. Contract authorities requested for HOPWA-related expenditures are detailed in Attachment O.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)

The ESG provides programs for homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing. No change is anticipated in the funding available for PY 39. The schedule is included as Attachment E, and contract authorities requested for ESG-related expenditures are detailed in Attachment N.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

The CDBG funds cover a wide range of economic development, neighborhood improvement, housing, administrative and public services programs provided through non-profits, contractors and staff located within multiple City departments. HOME, HOPWA and ESG fund programs within LAHD and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA); therefore, the extent of impact resulting from funding changes causes less of a Citywide impact than cuts affecting CDBG. The potential impacts as a result of sequestration are discussed further in this report.

The Mayor's Con Plan proposed a \$2 million repayment on an approximately \$4 million carry-in deficit. This deficit originated with a \$13 million shortfall in program income in the 34th Program Year. The 34th and 35th Program Year CDBG budgets each accounted for a portion of this deficit; the deficit further increased due to an over-obligation in PY36. Our Offices recognize the need to establish repayment that has been suspended over the last two years; however, we also recognize the desire to fund select Council-priority programs, such as the homelessness mitigation provided by Reach for the Top and the Sunland/Tujunga/Hansen Dam Homeless Facility Improvements, in the Con Plan. Therefore, our Offices recommend reducing the HUD repayment from \$2 million to approximately \$1 million. HUD previously indicated to CDD that the continued carryover of such a deficit is a City policy decision and it is the responsibility of CDD, in the role of grant administrator, to manage the City's CDBG funds within the deficit constraints. Assuming no impact from sequestration, entitlement cuts and/or reduction in program income in PY 40, it is recommended that the carry-in deficit be paid in full in PY 40.

4. Prior-Year Savings and Program Income - CDBG

Prior-Year Savings and Program Income

The Mayor's Proposed Con Plan included approximately \$12.5 million in available program income for PY 39. Our offices have determined that approximately \$2.8 million of income previously attributed to PY 38 should instead be used to calculate the program income in the CDBG Budget for PY 39. This raises the amount available in program income for PY 39 to approximately \$15.3 million. Changing the PY assignment does not result in additional program income for the overall CDBG budget; however, the change in program year

assignment impacts the public services and administrative caps discussed in more detail below. Additional detail relative to program income and CDBG revenue sources is available in Attachment G.

The Mayor's Proposed Con Plan included approximately \$6.1 million in prior-year savings (reprogrammed funds from prior CDBG line items). Prior-Year Savings changes were limited to the restoration of funds reprogrammed in the Mayor's Proposed Plan to Century Boulevard Design, part of the Jordan Downs redevelopment project (\$250,000). Projects determined to have savings provide funds to be reprogrammed into the overall CDBG Budget. These changes result in adjusted program savings of approximately \$6.4 million. Detail regarding prior-year savings is available in Attachment F.

As part of the dissolution process, the CRA/LA identified approximately \$16.08 million to repay outstanding CRA/LA CDBG loans. The Mayor's report included the entire one-time payment of \$16.08 million as PY 38 CDBG program income. Of this total, the City has received \$11.6 million. A portion of these funds were used to mitigate shortfalls in PY 37 program income and over-expenditures. In addition, subsequent to the release of the Mayor's report, the City was notified that a portion of this reimbursement (\$2.8 million) would not be remitted to the City until PY 39. Per HUD regulations, these loan repayments are considered CDBG program income, and therefore, cannot be used for General Fund expenditures.

In addition, of the \$16.08 million, there may be a further \$1.6 million program income reduction due to CRA/LA CDBG loan repayments that are currently in dispute. Staff continues to work to resolve this repayment. Therefore, we recommend maintaining the Mayor's inclusion of this \$1.6 million portion of the repayment. This report includes a recommendation for CDD to report relative to program income on a quarterly basis, including the status of all CDBG loan repayments and any potential impacts.

5. Public Services and Community Based Development Organizations (CBDO)

The HUD regulations state that the City may expend no more than 15 percent of CDBG resources on public service activities within the program year. The amount available in the PY 39 CDBG Budget is derived from the calculation below:

Public Services Calculation	
Services – Budgeted Estimate	\$11,776,464
Entitlement Amount	\$52,677,491
Projected PY 38 Program Income Receipts	<u>25,832,271</u>
Public Services Cap	78,509,762
Multiply by 15 percent	X 15%
Amount Available for Public Services	\$11,776,464
<i>Available Limit (Budgeted minus Available)</i>	

Supporting details related to the calculation of the expenditure cap are included in Attachment G. The dollar value of the public services cap is approximately \$200,000 less than the amount available in PY 38 and approximately \$400,000 less than the amount budgeted in the Mayor's Proposed Plan. Due to the change in PY receipt of funds from a \$2.7 million LAHD loan, the calculation above results in a lower Public Services cap than reported in the Mayor's Proposed Plan and reductions in some line items were necessary. The reduced line items are:

Computer Literacy Program, LA's Best, and Prevention Services for Youth at Risk. We recommend that CDD identify and allocate Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) available balance and savings to NAMI Urban LA and PALS Youth Center. Additional UDAG available funds should be used to restore funding to reduced Public Service line items.

The Mayor's Proposed Budget introduced a new line item for Public Amenities for Homeless Residents for the improvement and expansion of services to assist with handling belongings associated with homeless residents in Central City East. Since the services proposed are in the planning stages, it is recommended that this item be reduced to \$200,000 and increased, if possible, when there is a specific plan in place for the funding in PY 40 or through reprogramming.

Additional public service activities are performed by CBDOs, which are organizations that have been designated an eligible CBDO by CDD per HUD regulations. CBDO activities are not subject to an expenditure cap. All CBDO activities have been allocated level funding for the PY 39 except: (1) FamilySource Centers (CBDO) which has been increased by \$400,000; and (2) Fresh Food Access Program which has been decreased by \$270,000.

Funds for Homelessness Prevention Programs

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) administers the City's homeless programs with CDBG and ESG funds, which are used for both program and administrative costs. Under the public services category, LAHSA's proposed CDBG allocation has remained level at \$3.1 million from the previous PY 38. LAHSA's Administration/Planning allocation has also been unchanged from the previous year at \$850,680 (\$765,680 for administration and \$85,000 for Technical Assistance). Level funding in the amount of \$3.4 million has also been allocated to LAHSA under the CBDO category for Special Economic Development Opportunities, which funds community economic development projects that increase economic opportunities for homeless persons, including educational or vocational training and employment placement and retention services. As previously reported, \$200,000 has been allocated for Public Amenities for Homeless Residents.

FamilySource Centers

In previous program years, FamilySource Center contractors were funded under both the Public Service and CBDO categories. In response to the funding reduction in the PY 38 and to reduce funding amounts allocated under the Public Service category, CDD funded the only non-CBDO contractor with an alternate funding source. This has continued in PY 39 with City-managed FamilySource Centers remaining under the Public Service category, and all other contractors under the CBDO category.

The funding for the CBDO FamilySource Centers has been increased by \$400,000 for a total of \$7.8 million. This increase will partially mitigate an estimated \$1 million reduction in Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funding, another FamilySource Center funding source. Contract authorities for the FamilySource Centers are detailed in Attachment J.

6. Economic Development

It should be noted that funds spent in this category are unrestricted by caps; any reductions in Economic Development Projects cannot be used in line items restricted by caps such as those in public services and administrative/planning categories.

LA BusinessSource Program

In January 2012, the City's Los Angeles Business Assistance Program (LABAP) was replaced with the Los Angeles BusinessSource Center, a program that continues technical assistance to CDBG-eligible businesses with a \$4 million allocation for this PY. This amount will be used to fund eight BusinessSource Centers, including two new centers in Hollywood and the West Valley. The training component targets the micro-business owner, small business and entrepreneur populations which must meet the CDBG definition of micro enterprises. An entrepreneurial component is available to CDBG-eligible individuals. Generally speaking, it is a policy decision as to what level to fund the LA BusinessSource Program.

Economic Development Fund

This new line item introduced in the Mayor's Proposed CDBG Budget is intended to help businesses implement projects in the City and provides direct assistance to businesses engaged in CDBG-qualified economic development activities. The purpose of the fund (\$3 million) is to: (1) provide businesses with grants, loans, tax incentives and technical assistance; and (2) assist projects that may qualify for a Section 108 Loan. CDD indicates that the City is at its Section 108 debt issuance limit and the limited availability of this funding tool makes fund an important alternative for CDBG-qualified economic development projects. Our Offices recommend that CDD, with the assistance of the Mayor's Office, the CAO and CLA, report with recommendations to establish Economic Development Fund guidelines in accordance with the policies of the proposed Economic Development structure.

New Economic Development Projects

- *Dunbar Village Credit Union:* The Dunbar Village Project, located in South Los Angeles, is an adaptive reuse project that uses a historic jazz hotel, the Dunbar, as affordable housing on the upper floors while providing retail space on the ground floor. CDBG funds will be used to make tenant improvements to the ground-floor space with the goal of attracting a credit union to serve the needs of the neighborhood.
- *Healthy Market Conversion Program:* The Healthy Market Conversion Program will provide financial resources, technical assistance and community-based marketing support to 15 micro-enterprise neighborhood markets. The purpose of the program is to enable neighborhood markets in low-income neighborhoods with limited healthy food retail options to offer a wider selection of fresh and whole foods.

7. Housing Programs

The proposed allocations to LAHD-managed activities result in level funding with PY 38. Our Offices support the continued funding level from 2012-13 to 2013-14 for the programs under this category (Affordable Housing Trust Program Delivery, Homeownership Assistance, LAHD

Section 108 Debt Service, Rehabilitation Comprehensive, Single Family Rehabilitation – Handyworker and Urgent Repair Program). Further details regarding housing-specific funds HOPWA, ESG and HOME appear as Attachments C – E of this report.

8. Neighborhood Improvements

The Mayor's Proposed PY 39 CDBG Budget allocates \$9.3 million to the Neighborhood Improvement category, a \$3.2 million increase from PY 38. The Mayor's PY 39 Proposed Budget includes a new fund entitled the Neighborhood Improvement Fund that allocates \$2.5 million to invest and/or leverage funds for transportation-related projects. Previously, the former Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) provided matching funds for Metro Call for Projects grants. In December 2012, the State Department of Finance rejected all City claims for matching funds, leaving several projects in jeopardy of losing grant funds and unable to complete projects. The Neighborhood Improvement Fund is envisioned to be an alternative source of matching funds.

The proposed Neighborhood Improvement Fund will be managed by CDD in accordance with guidelines yet to be established for the implementation of the fund. It is recommended that CDD, with the assistance of the Mayor's Office, CAO and CLA, report with recommendations to establish Neighborhood Improvement Fund guidelines and procedures. At that time, projects eligible for funds can be identified.

Also funded under the Neighborhood Improvement category are ongoing programs such as City Trees, Code Enforcement, Foreclosure & Nuisance Abatement/FALCON and Neighborhood Facility Improvements. Each of these line items has been funded at the same level as provided in PY 38.

For PY 39, high priority was given to projects along transit corridors including two projects that were also funded in PY 38: (1) Vision Theatre (\$750,000) located within the Crenshaw/LAX Corridor; and (2) Watts Towers (Cultural Crescent) Parking Lot (\$350,000) located within the Blue Line Transit Corridor. New projects receiving 39th PY allocations are as follows:

- *Boyle Heights Employment Training Center (CD14)* – Funds renovations to the Aliso Pico Multi-Purpose Center, a City-operated facility, to provide employment training and placement services (Gold Line Corridor).
- *Central City Neighborhood Partners (CCNP) – Bixel Street Renovation (CD 1)* – Funds renovations and ADA accessibility improvements to a City-owned facility currently occupied by several non-profit agencies providing services to low- and moderate-income youth and families in the Central City Area (Purple Line Corridor).
- *Cypress Youth & Family Center (FamilySource Center) Renovation (CD 1)* – Provides for renovations to an existing FamilySource facility and construction of a 690 square-foot addition for additional classroom space (Gold Line Corridor).
- *Slauson Corridor Revitalization (CD 8)* – Funds streetscape and façade improvements along Slauson Corridor and specifically within a half-mile from the Crenshaw/Slauson Metro rail station.
- *Whitsett Fields Park Sports Field Improvements (CD 2)* – Financing for construction of a synthetic soccer field and other park improvements.

- *Sunland/Tujunga/Hansen Dam Homeless Facility Improvements (CD 7)* – Involves the renovation and/or construction of a facility to serve the homeless population with bathroom amenities, laundry facilities and no-cost storage for personal belongings.
- *Citywide Residential Nuisance Abatement Program (CD 7)* - Focuses on potential code violations exclusively related to single-family residences and targets nuisance residential properties. The program includes an inter-agency “Fast Track Residential Nuisance Abatement Task Force”, protocols for prompt and effective resolution of complaints, and referrals of unlicensed community care facilities to licensing agencies for enforcement.

8. Administration/Planning and Related Cost Recovery

Expenditure Threshold

The CDBG regulations limit the City’s administrative and planning activities to no more than 20 percent of CDBG PY 39 resources. Just as the public services cap is significantly impacted by the amount of entitlement funding and estimated program income available, the administrative/planning cap is similarly influenced by fluctuations in program income availability. The amount available for administrative activities is based on the calculations below and represents approximately \$550,000 more than the amount available during PY 38:

Administrative/Planning Calculations	
Administrative/Planning Activities – Budgeted (estimated annual)	\$13,904,449
Entitlement Amount	\$52,677,491
Estimated Program Income Receipts (based on 39th PY assumptions)	16,844,756
Basis for Admin./Planning Cap	\$69,522,247
Multiply by 20 percent	X 20%
Available for Admin/Planning Activities	\$13,904,449
<i>Category Limit (Budgeted minus Available)</i>	

Projected program income used to calculate the Administrative/Planning cap includes Section 108 Program repayment, LAHD-monitored loans receipts, sale of various City properties and float loan receipts (Attachment G). The Administrative/Planning cap availability is fully allocated in order to maximize reimbursements for City staff administrative and planning activities and their associated related costs.

As previously mentioned, the 20 percent cap calculation differs from the Mayor’s Proposed Budget due to the timing of repayment associated with an LAHD loan of \$2.7 million. The approximately \$550,000 increase restores CDD funding to the amount budgeted in PY 38 and slightly increases the allocation for the recently approved, new Economic Development Department (C.F. 08-3050). The increase of funds in the Administration Category will help lessen the impact to the General Fund. A small amount of funding (\$15,000) is restored for the eCivis Grant Locator Database Services, a Citywide subscription that provides grant research, tracking, monitoring and notification services and is housed at the CAO.

Related Cost Recovery

The PY 39 CDBG will provide approximately \$34.6 million to support filled positions (direct salaries: \$20.2 million, expenses including contracts: \$7.4 million, related cost reimbursement: \$7 million). There is an estimated impact on the General Fund from the PY 39 Action Plan Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Budget of approximately \$500,000 to the General Fund from the previous PY 38. The increase is a result of higher overall related costs associated with the CAP 34, resulting in an estimated total of \$2.9 million in General Fund participation in the PY 39 CDBG Budget.

The need for some level of continued General Fund participation is due in part to federally-mandated CDBG cap limitations in the Public Service and Administrative and Planning programs. As previously mentioned, the CDBG imposes an administrative cap or limit of 20 percent on the amount of grant funds that can be spent for administration of the grant. The City can pay for the Grant Administration cost, direct and indirect, with CDBG grant funds (up to the Administrative Cap limit) or with General Fund dollars or with a combination of both sources). Since the entire amount of Public and Administrative Services dollars are allocated in the PY 39 Action Plan, the Action Plan has achieved its maximum, eligible contribution to cover these costs.

The amount for unreimbursed related costs is a fluid number as it is solely based on the CAP rate and staffing levels and does not take into account additional positions that may become vacant through the course of the year. Further, it should be noted that the PY 39 CDBG related cost calculation does not include costs associated with the proposed Economic Development Department (EDD), approved in concept by the Mayor and Council in February 2013 (C.F. 08-3050). It is anticipated that the Council and Mayor will approve a general range of positions and budget for the EDD in March 2013; therefore, insufficient detail is available at this time to calculate the EDD's related costs.

Related cost reimbursements are billed by the Controller generally for filled positions only and are computed and budgeted as a General Fund revenue item. While this revenue is reduced to the extent that CDBG-funded Departments are impacted by furloughs, retirements and vacancies, it is recommended that the Council and Mayor continue the hiring freeze on all CDBG funded positions during PY39, or until subsequent Council and Mayor action, to help departments manage within their CDBG PY 39 Action Plan allocations.

Higher related costs are of particular concern to the CDD and LAHD as both departments have indicated that they may have difficulty achieving full cost recovery in PY 39. While the overall administrative cap is higher than in PY 38, increased related costs as a result of the CAP 34 will impact the CDBG budget. Both CDD and LAHD, who together fund the majority of administrative positions paid through these line items, have identified increases to their related costs resulting from the increase between CAP 33 (applied to PY 38) and CAP 34 (applied to PY 39). It is recommended that departments manage the increased related costs within level CDBG budget allocations using the following strategies:

- Charge existing administrative CDBG costs to new grant funding, if available;
- Consider deleting vacant CDBG-funded positions during the FY 2013-14 Budget process;
- Transfer existing CDBG-funded staff to positions funded through other sources;

- Increase budgeted attrition and/or salary savings rates; and,
- Adjust funding sources among grants to balance the overall department budget.

General Fund Participation

It is an ongoing City policy to recover indirect costs from grants and special funds to the greatest extent possible (C.F. 08-2623). The City's Financial Policies state that the City will pursue grants for programs, but will limit financial support of these programs to avoid commitments beyond available funding. CDBG funds can be used to pay for direct or indirect administration costs or a combination of both, up to the HUD-restricted Administrative/Planning cap amount. Applying the indirect cost rates included in the estimated CAP 34 identifies the maximum amount the City can charge to CDBG, which is approximately \$10 million.

It has been difficult to achieve full General Fund reimbursement for related costs for CDBG operations in recent years due to changes in grant entitlement amounts and program income coupled with increased CAP rates and obligatory costs. These changes are exacerbated in the PY 39 because the budget anticipates an overall increase in related costs due to the higher CAP 34 calculations. Budgeting costs are further impacted by the need to repay the carry-over deficit incurred in the 34th through 37th Program Years, which has the effect of reducing available resources.

It is recommended that, in order to minimize overall impact on the General Fund for indirect costs, CDBG-funded departments submit billing and reimbursement documentation relative to related costs on a monthly basis to the CDBG fund administrator, CDD, and that departments promptly pay related costs accordingly. It is also recommended that all CDBG-funded departments, with the assistance from CDD as grant administrator, report to Council with recommendations to eliminate the General Fund impact on the Consolidated Plan.

The status of related costs is reported in each the CAO's Financial Status Reports and analysts provide projections for anticipated revenue, including related cost reimbursement, as part of the reporting requirement. CAO analysts will continue to review revenue projections for their liaison departments and will bring both shortfalls and potential savings identified to their departments' attention.

10. Potential Impact of Sequestration

The Budget Control Act of 2011 mandates that the federal deficit be reduced by \$1.2 trillion over a ten-year period. Automatic spending cuts to various federally-funded programs, known as "sequestration," were scheduled to begin on January 1, 2013. This deadline was extended by Congress by two months to March 1, 2013. It should be noted that all four grants in the Con Plan are vulnerable to sequestration. It is unclear at this time whether Congress will agree to a federal budget by March and lack of agreement potentially delays the receipt of final entitlement amounts for the Con Plan grants.

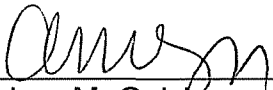
If Congress fails to act, and sequestration occurs, these automatic spending cuts are estimated to result in an approximately eight percent cut across all programs. The following are examples of potential impacts:

- Individuals and families could lose benefits from the Housing Choice Voucher program and be at risk of homelessness;
- Formerly homeless people, including veterans, could be removed from their current housing and emergency shelter program, putting them at risk for homelessness;
- Public housing agencies would have to defer routine maintenance and capital repairs to public housing, leading to deteriorating living conditions and risking the permanent loss of units that serve the City's poorest residents;
- Cuts to the HOPWA program would result in fewer low-income households receiving permanent and short-term supportive housing assistance;
- Reduced funding from sequestration would reduce HOME funds that the City can use to build and rehabilitate affordable housing units for low-income families; and,
- Significant cuts to public services, facilities and infrastructure improvements may reduce jobs and adversely impact confidence in the long-term sustainability of the private market rental housing that HUD supports.

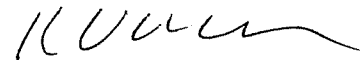
Should sequestration occur, funding allocated in the Con Plan will need to be reviewed and adjusted accordingly. It is recommended that CDD, with assistance from the Mayor, LAHD, CLA and CAO, report to Council with Con Plan funding recommendations should sequestration occur.

11. Contract Authorities

City departments must obtain Council and Mayor approval prior to executing contracts with agencies funded through the PY 39. Attachments H-M and O-P provide information relative to proposed contracts for CDD, LAHD, Department on Disability and Department of Aging. Participating departments are responsible for following City regulations regarding competitive selections processes and must ensure that contractors are in full compliance with all City standard contracting provisions.



Andrea M. Galvin
Analyst



Trina Unzicker
Sr. Administrative Analyst II

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
REVENUE / RESOURCES										
1	Entitlement		\$ 71,650,643	\$ 78,868,840	\$ 65,154,216	\$ 52,677,491	\$ 52,677,491	\$ 52,677,491	\$ -	\$ -
2	Federal Reallocation		531,330	531,330	-					
3	<i>Total New Year Federal Funding</i>		<i>72,181,973</i>	<i>79,400,170</i>	<i>65,154,216</i>	<i>52,677,491</i>	<i>52,677,491</i>	<i>52,677,491</i>	-	-
4	Program Income		19,721,375	16,291,176	19,930,265	12,596,173	12,517,186	15,271,146	2,674,973	2,753,960
5	Over Obligation Carried Over from Prior Year (Deficit/Surplus)		(7,789,041)	(1,876,937)	(5,798,877)	(1,633,668)	5,583,177	2,829,217	4,462,885	(2,753,960)
6	Over Obligation Being Carried Over into Next Year (Deficit)		4,404,298	4,303,223	4,039,382	4,039,382	2,000,000	3,087,610	(951,772)	1,087,610
7	<i>Available Program Income</i>		<i>16,336,632</i>	<i>16,717,462</i>	<i>18,170,770</i>	<i>15,001,887</i>	<i>20,100,363</i>	<i>21,187,973</i>	6,186,086	1,087,610
8	Program and Administrative Savings		5,399,379	5,653,893	9,557,677	7,756,840	6,070,667	6,390,755	(1,366,085)	320,088
9	TOTAL RESOURCES		\$ 93,917,984	\$ 103,771,525	\$ 92,882,663	\$ 75,436,218	\$ 78,848,521	\$ 80,256,219	\$ 4,820,001	\$ 1,407,698
PUBLIC SERVICES										
10	Aging Services Delivery System (PS)	Citywide	\$ 416,072	\$ 416,072	\$ 382,786	\$ 382,786	\$ 382,786	\$ 382,786	\$ -	\$ -
11	AIDS Prevention	Citywide	885,355	1,085,355	1,041,941	1,041,941	1,041,941	1,041,941	-	-
12	Cash for College	Citywide	70,285	70,285	64,662	51,730	51,730	51,730	-	-
13	Community Arts Program	10,13,15	-	-	63,000	-	-	-	-	-
14	Computer Literacy Program - Project Tech	10	50,000	100,000	95,000	76,000	76,000	50,000	(26,000)	(26,000)
15	Computerized Information Center (Dept. of Disability)	Citywide	155,484	155,484	143,045	143,045	143,045	143,045	-	-
16	Construction Training and Placement Initiative	Citywide	300,000	300,000	150,000	50,000	-	-	(50,000)	-
17	Domestic Violence Shelter Operations	Citywide	2,950,688	2,950,688	2,803,154	2,493,600	2,493,600	2,493,600	-	-
18	FamilySource Centers (PS)	Citywide	1,521,790	706,099	635,489	-	-	-	-	-
19	FamilySource Centers—City managed	1,7,10,11,14,15	2,104,243	1,902,100	1,711,890	1,303,128	1,303,128	1,303,128	-	-
20	Foreclosure Technical Assistance	Citywide	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
21	Green Retrofit and Workforce Program	Citywide	225,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
22	Hire LA 16-24 Youth Employment	Citywide	300,000	475,000	400,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	-	-
23	Housing Authority - Community Service Centers	1,7,10,11,14,15	434,032	334,032	275,000	165,000	-	-	(165,000)	-
24	Human Relations Advocates	Citywide	-	-	282,000	459,940	459,940	459,940	-	-
25	LAHSA - Assistance to Homeless Families on Skid Row	9	-	133,051	133,051	113,093	113,093	113,093	-	-
26	LAHSA - Central City East Public Sanitation	9	-	312,000	312,000	312,000	312,000	312,000	-	-
27	LAHSA - Emergency Shelter for Chronic Homeless - Downtown	9	500,000	500,000	500,000	440,000	440,000	440,000	-	-

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
28	LAHSA - Emergency Shelter for Chronic Homeless - Hollywood	13	625,000	625,000	625,000	550,000	550,000	550,000	-	-
29	LAHSA - Homeless Emergency Shelter & Services	Citywide	-	2,177,051	1,987,348	1,616,897	1,616,897	1,616,897	-	-
30	LAHSA - Job Training and Placement (formerly named Valley Chrysalis)	6	50,000	50,000	50,000	45,000	45,000	45,000	-	-
31	LAHSA - Rent to Prevent Eviction	Citywide	150,000	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
32	LAHSA - Streets or Services	Citywide	-	185,987	-	-	-	-	-	-
33	LAHSA - Gramercy Housing Group	10	87,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
34	LA's BEST	Citywide	628,000	628,000	626,095	500,880	500,880	452,617	(48,263)	(48,263)
35	NAMI Urban LA	10	-	-	50,000	50,000	50,000	-	(50,000)	(50,000)
36	PALS Youth Center	12	-	-	40,000	50,000	50,000	-	(50,000)	(50,000)
37	Prevention Services for Youth at Risk	15	178,054	178,054	160,249	128,200	128,200	100,000	(28,200)	(28,200)
38	Public Amenities for Homeless Residents	14	-	-	-	-	410,631	200,000	200,000	(210,631)
39	Soledad Enrichment Action	14	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
40	Youth Opportunities High School - Watts	15	200,000	200,000	180,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	-	-
41	Youth Opportunities Movement - SFV, Boyle Hts & Watts	7,14,15	675,835	840,722	754,004	603,210	603,210	603,210	-	-
42	Youth Recreation and Nutrition Program	Citywide	1,357,189	1,357,189	1,221,470	973,477	973,477	973,477	-	-
43	Youth Speak Collective	7	-	-	-	25,000	-	-	(25,000)	-
	Subtotal - Public Services		\$ 13,964,027	\$ 16,882,169	\$ 14,687,184	\$ 12,018,927	\$ 12,189,558	\$ 11,776,464	\$ (242,463)	\$ (413,094)
	CAP for PUBLIC SERVICES			\$ 16,882,169	\$ 14,687,514	\$ 12,018,927	\$ 12,189,558	\$ 11,776,464	\$ (242,463)	\$ (413,094)
	Balance between CAP and Allocation			\$ (200,000)	\$ 330	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
			15%	15%	16%	16%	15%	15%		
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES BY CBDOs										
44	Aging Services Delivery System (CBDO)	Citywide	\$ 1,246,253	\$ 1,246,253	\$ 1,147,920	\$ 975,730	\$ 975,730	\$ 975,730	\$ -	\$ -
45	Clean and Green	Citywide	1,034,045	1,034,045	1,034,045	878,940	878,940	878,940	-	-
46	Clean Streets Clean Neighborhoods	1	200,000	100,000	100,000	85,000	85,000	85,000	-	-
47	Day Laborer	1,6,9,13,11,15	1,206,472	1,206,472	1,061,695	902,440	902,440	902,440	-	-
48	FamilySource System (CBDO)	Citywide	8,463,618	9,028,513	8,125,662	7,446,980	7,846,980	7,846,980	400,000	-
49	Fresh Food Access Program	Citywide	128,655	230,039	400,000	400,000	130,000	130,000	(270,000)	-

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
50	Fuego Tech Fire Rangers	14	50,000	50,000	100,000	85,000	85,000	85,000	-	-
51	GRYD Summer Night Lights	Citywide	874,881	1,124,881	1,749,760	1,749,760	1,749,760	1,749,760	-	-
52	KHEIR Family Services	10	-	-	200,000	170,000	170,000	170,000	-	-
53	LAHSA - Special Economic Development Opportunities	Citywide	4,191,791	4,191,791	4,024,119	3,420,500	3,420,500	3,420,500	-	-
54	LITE Homeless Portal (CDD - Homeless Workforce Center / Job Training and Placement)	9	250,000	500,000	250,000	212,500	212,500	212,500	-	-
55	Office of Community Beautification (CBDO)	Citywide	815,727	1,160,727	815,727	693,370	693,370	693,370	-	-
56	Project SAVE	10	550,000	600,000	800,000	650,000	650,000	650,000	-	-
57	Rita Walters Learning Complex	8	787,978	787,978	787,978	669,780	669,780	669,780	-	-
58	River Core (formerly River Keepers)	1	150,000	250,000	250,000	212,500	212,500	212,500	-	-
	Subtotal - Special Activities by CBDOs		\$ 19,948,420	\$ 21,510,699	\$ 20,846,906	\$ 18,552,500	\$ 18,682,500	\$ 18,682,500	\$ 130,000	\$ -
			21%	21%	22%	25%	24%	23%		
	TOTAL SERVICES (Public Services + CBDO)		\$ 33,913,447	\$ 37,392,868	\$ 35,534,090	\$ 30,571,427	\$ 30,872,058	\$ 30,458,964	\$ (112,463)	\$ (413,094)
			36%	36%	38%	41%	39%	38%		
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT										
59	LA BusinessSource Program (Consolidates former LABAP Programs)	Citywide	\$ 1,425,900	\$ 1,425,900	\$ 939,141	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -
60	LABAP (6 month contract extensions)	Citywide	-	-	779,349	-	-	-	-	-
61	LABAP Growth Industry Business Assistance Centers	Citywide	285,180	285,180	-	-	-	-	-	-
62	LABAP Retail Business Assistance Centers - Downtown	Citywide	300,000	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
63	ICON - Business Outreach Program	6	250,000	336,238	336,238	-	-	-	-	-
64	Economic Development Program Delivery	Citywide	2,237,811	2,496,418	2,496,418	2,994,519	2,994,519	2,994,519	-	-
65	Economic Development Fund	Citywide	-	-	-	-	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	-
66	CDD Section 108 Debt Service	Citywide	1,000,000	650,000	650,000	-	-	-	-	-
67	Avalon Park Plaza	9	-	-	-	350,000	-	-	(350,000)	-
68	Bring Back Broadway	Citywide	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
69	Build Rehabilitation Industries	7	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
70	Calko Industrial Expansion	9	-	-	300,000	-	-	-	-	-
71	Clean Tech Business Incubator (La Kretz Innovation Campus)	Citywide	-	2,000,000	1,000,000	850,000	-	-	(850,000)	-

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
72	Crown Coach Industrial Site Expansion	Citywide	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
73	District Square Retail Project	10	-	-	1,000,000	500,000	-	-	(500,000)	-
74	Dunbar Village Credit Union	9	-	-	-	-	500,000	500,000	500,000	-
75	Gensler Business Attraction Project	9	-	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-
76	Healthy Neighborhood Market Conversion Program	Citywide	-	-	-	-	70,000	70,000	70,000	-
77	Homeboy Industries Main Street Parking Lot	14	-	-	-	780,000	-	-	(780,000)	-
78	Mariton Square Acquisition Fund	8	1,700,000	1,000,000	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-
79	Northeast Valley Industrial Expansion	7	-	-	665,000	-	-	-	-	-
80	Pacoima Retail Space	7	-	-	-	500,000	-	-	(500,000)	-
81	Port Tech Business Incubator	Citywide	-	-	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-
82	Pico Hauser	10	-	-	220,000	-	-	-	-	-
83	Sylmar Mixed-Use Transit-Oriented Development	7	-	-	-	665,000	-	-	(665,000)	-
84	Taylor Yard	1	-	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-
85	Thai Town Marketplace	13	-	-	-	892,200	-	-	(892,200)	-
86	West Valley Business Assistance Program	3	-	-	-	250,000	-	-	(250,000)	-
87	Wilmington Industrial Tract Expansion	15	-	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-
Subtotal - Economic Development			\$ 6,198,891	\$ 10,493,736	\$ 13,386,146	\$ 10,781,719	\$ 10,564,518	\$ 10,564,519	\$ (217,200)	\$ -
			9%	10%	14%	14%	13%	13%		
HOUSING AND RELATED PROGRAMS										
88	Affordable Housing Trust Fund Program Delivery	Citywide	\$ 6,646,495	\$ 5,540,916	\$ 4,933,116	\$ 4,533,120	\$ 4,533,120	\$ 4,533,120	\$ -	\$ -
89	Homeownership Assistance	Citywide	5,223,264	2,800,000	1,745,458	1,408,140	1,408,140	1,408,140	-	-
90	LAHD - Section 108 Debt Service	Citywide	2,104,588	3,100,000	4,390,000	4,438,962	4,474,688	4,474,688	35,726	-
91	Rehabilitation Comprehensive	Citywide	3,092,036	2,800,000	1,615,436	1,070,440	1,070,440	1,070,440	-	-
92	Single Family Rehabilitation - Handyworker	Citywide	3,717,820	3,717,820	3,105,422	2,929,610	2,929,610	2,929,610	-	-
93	Single Family Rehabilitation - Home Secure	Citywide	582,000	582,000	488,880	-	-	-	-	-
94	UHC-Crossings at North Hills	7	-	-	600,000	-	-	-	-	-
95	Urgent Repair Program	Citywide	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	-	-

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
	Subtotal - Housing & Related Programs		\$ 21,666,203	\$ 18,840,736	\$ 17,178,312	\$ 14,680,272	\$ 14,715,998	\$ 14,715,998	\$ 35,726	\$ -
			23%	18%	18%	19%	19%	18%		
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS (Includes Public Facilities)										
96	City Trees (LACC)	Citywide	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 276,000	\$ 234,600	\$ 234,600	\$ 234,600	\$ -	\$ -
97	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE)	Citywide	2,057,462	2,057,462	1,748,843	1,469,030	1,469,030	1,469,030	-	-
98	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE) - City Attorney	Citywide	603,127	603,127	512,658	430,640	430,640	430,640	-	-
99	Foreclosure and Nuisance Abatement/CNAP & PPRT/FALCON	Citywide	1,261,017	1,295,134	1,139,718	957,370	957,370	957,370	-	-
100	Neighborhood Facility Improvements	Citywide	1,200,000	1,200,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	-	-
101	Neighborhood Improvement Fund	Citywide	-	-	-	-	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	-
102	109th Street Pool	15	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
103	28th St. YMCA	9	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
104	4255 S. Olive St.	9	-	-	75,000	-	-	-	-	-
105	Boyle Heights Employment Training Center	14	-	-	-	-	350,000	350,000	350,000	-
106	Boyle Heights Neighborhood City Hall	14	-	700,000	800,000	310,000	-	-	(310,000)	-
107	Bring Back Broadway Streetscape	14	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
108	Burbank Boulevard	4	-	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-
109	Calhoun Ave. Sidewalk Improvements	6	-	-	-	750,000	-	-	(750,000)	-
110	CCNP - Bixel Street Renovation	1	-	-	-	-	300,000	300,000	300,000	-
111	Casa Alicia	1	-	410,000	-	-	-	150,000	150,000	150,000
112	Central Avenue Farmer's Market	9	-	-	-	25,000	-	-	(25,000)	-
113	Central Avenue Undergrounding Facilities	9	-	700,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
114	Century Boulevard Design	15	-	500,000	250,000	-	-	-	-	-
115	Cypress Park Basketball Court Reconstruction	1	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
116	Cypress Park Youth & Family Center (FamilySource Center) Renovation	1	-	-	-	-	200,000	200,000	200,000	-
117	Devonshire PALS Youth Center	12	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
118	East Hollywood Gardening Achievement Center	13	-	700,000	800,000	-	-	-	-	-
119	El Dorado and Bromwich Sidewalk Improvements	6	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
120	Elysian Valley Lighting Project Phase III	13	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
121	Fletcher Blvd Streetscape	13	-	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-
122	Fulton and Van Owen Pocket Park	2	-	-	480,000	-	-	-	-	-
123	Girls Today Women Tomorrow Building Renovation	14	-	325,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
124	Greater Los Angeles Agency on Deafness, Inc.	14	275,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
125	Hollywood Beautification Team	13	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
126	Korean Senior Center HVAC	12	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
127	Laurel Canyon and Fox Pocket Park	7	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
128	Lifeway Connection Center	10	-	-	-	-	-	500,000	500,000	500,000
129	Lincoln Heights Jail Capital Improvements	1	-	-	-	450,000	-	-	(450,000)	-
130	Lincoln Heights Senior Center Restroom Restoration	1	100,000	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-
131	Los Angeles River and Aliso Creek Confluence/ Reseda River Loop Project	3	-	-	255,000	-	-	-	-	-
132	MacArthur Park Restroom Project	1	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
133	MacArthur Park Signal Building Improvements	1	-	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
134	Martin Luther King, Jr. Park Improvements	8	260,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
135	New Horizons Adult Learning Center Expansion: Annex Build Out	12	-	263,250	-	-	-	-	-	-
136	NLSLA Roof Replacement	7	-	-	35,000	-	-	-	-	-
137	Old Cypress Park Library	1	-	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-
138	Pacoima Street Lighting Improvements Phase IV	7	-	-	360,000	-	-	-	-	-
139	Pico, Venice and Washington Boulevard Streetscape	10	750,000	250,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-
140	Pueblo Nuevo Recreational Improvements	13	500,000	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
141	Ralph Bunche House	9	125,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
142	Rancho La Cienega Sports Complex Improvements	10	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
143	Reach for the Top	10	-	305,000	-	-	-	120,000	120,000	120,000
144	Ride on LA	12	-	400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
145	SALEF Monsenor Oscar Romero Youth and Community Center (formerly SALEF Building Project)	1	-	-	75,000	200,000	-	-	(200,000)	-
146	San Fernando Road Bike Path	7	-	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
147	Slauson Corridor Revitalization	8	-	-	-	-	725,649	725,649	725,649	-
148	Slauson/Wall Green Space and Affordable Housing	9	-	2,716,936	-	-	-	-	-	-
149	Spiraling Orchard Green Building Project	1	-	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
150	Strathern Park North Restrooms	6	-	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-
151	Sun Valley Lighting	6	-	735,000	400,000	-	-	-	-	-
152	Vermont Square Historical Preservation Zone	9	-	-	-	25,000	-	-	(25,000)	-
153	Victory Blvd and Vanowen St Streetscape	2	-	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
154	Vision Theatre Renovation	10	-	1,000,000	-	110,000	1,000,000	750,000	640,000	(250,000)
155	Watts Towers (Cultural Crescent) Parking Lot	15	-	-	-	395,800	350,000	350,000	(45,800)	-
156	Wattstar Theater	15	2,000,000	-	-	200,000	-	-	(200,000)	-
157	Westlake Theater	1	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
158	Whitsett Fields Park Sports Field Improvements	2	-	-	-	-	325,000	325,000	325,000	-
159	Sunland/Tujunga/Hansen Dam Homeless Facility Improvements	7	-	-	-	-	-	500,000	500,000	500,000
160	Citywide Residential Nuisance Abatement Program	7	-	-	-	-	-	250,000	250,000	250,000
	Subtotal - Neighborhood Improvements		\$ 11,281,606	\$ 17,725,909	\$ 9,707,219	\$ 6,057,440	\$ 9,342,289	\$ 10,612,289	\$ 4,554,849	\$ 1,270,000
			12%	17%	10%	8%	12%	13%		
ADMINISTRATION / PLANNING										
161	Aging Department	Citywide	\$ 376,413	\$ 376,413	\$ 331,243	\$ 331,243	\$ 331,243	\$ 331,243	\$ -	\$ -
162	AIDS Policy Development	Citywide	431,374	475,000	475,000	475,000	475,000	475,000	-	-
163	Board of Public Works - OCB	Citywide	331,224	331,224	291,477	227,360	227,360	227,360	-	-
164	Census 2010 Outreach Plan and Programs	Citywide	334,369	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
165	City Attorney CDBG Program Administration for CDD	Citywide	135,791	135,791	119,496	119,496	119,496	119,496	-	-
166	Commission for Community and Family Services (formerly known as Citizens' Unit for Participation)	Citywide	40,000	30,000	225,077	175,560	175,560	175,560	-	-
167	Community Development Department - Capacity Building	Citywide	102,400	92,400	-	-	-	-	-	-
168	Community Development Department	Citywide	11,840,302	11,635,928	10,312,922	7,990,000	7,498,350	7,990,000	-	491,650
169	Consolidated Plan Application System and Policy Development	Citywide	188,361	172,273	-	-	-	-	-	-
170	Department of Transportation	Citywide	-	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-

**39th Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
First Year Action Plan (2013-2014)**

Attachment A

CDBG REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
No.	Project	Council District*	2009-2010 Adopted Budget (35th PY - 2)	2010-2011 Adopted Budget (36th PY - 3)	2011-12 Adopted Budget (37th PY - 4)	2012-2013 Adopted Budget (38th PY - 5)	2013-2014 Mayor Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	2013-2014 CLA/CAO Proposed Budget (39th PY - 1)	Difference (PY 38 to PY 39 CLA/CAO)	Difference (Mayor's Proposed to CLA/CAO)
171	eCivis Grant Locator Database Services	Citywide	15,000	15,000	15,000	-	-	15,000	15,000	15,000
172	Economic Development Department (Proposed)	Citywide	-	-	-	-	500,000	544,142	544,142	44,142
173	Fair Housing	Citywide	500,000	500,000	500,000	390,000	390,000	390,000	-	-
174	LAHSA (Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority)	Citywide	981,640	981,640	981,640	765,680	765,680	765,680	-	-
175	LAHSA Technical Assistance	Citywide	132,000	170,000	170,000	85,000	85,000	85,000	-	-
176	Los Angeles Housing Department	Citywide	3,341,432	4,096,637	3,605,041	2,785,968	2,785,968	2,785,968	-	-
177	Old City Jail Feasibility Study	1	-	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-
Subtotal - Administration/Planning			\$ 18,750,306	\$ 19,263,306	\$ 17,076,896	\$ 13,346,307	\$ 13,353,657	\$ 13,904,449	\$ 559,142	\$ 550,792
20% CAP for ADMINISTRATION/PLANNING			\$ 18,718,113	\$ 19,318,267	\$ 17,076,896	\$ 13,345,307	\$ 13,353,657	\$ 13,904,449	\$ 559,142	\$ 550,792
ADMIN BALANCE			(32,193)	\$ 54,961	-\$ -	-	-	-		
			20%	19%	18%	18%	17%	17%		
TOTAL CDBG FUNDING										
TOTAL FUNDING AVAILABLE (PY)			\$ 93,917,984	\$ 103,771,525	\$ 92,882,663	\$ 75,436,218	\$ 78,848,521	\$ 80,256,219	\$ 4,820,001	\$ 1,407,698
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING ALLOCATIONS			\$ 93,810,453	\$ 103,716,555	\$ 92,882,663	\$ 75,436,165	\$ 78,848,521	\$ 80,256,219	\$ 4,820,054	\$ 1,407,698
BALANCE			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (53)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 53	\$ -

*May reflect assignments prior to redistricting

**39th Program Year Action Plan
(2013-2014)**

Attachment B

**Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes**

DETAIL OF CDBG BUDGET

PUBLIC SERVICES		CDBG Regulations include a statutory spending cap in the Public Services category	\$ 11,776,464
10	Aging Services Delivery System Public Services	The Aging Services Delivery System is a network of City-wide agencies providing health, housing, social, legal, and other support services for senior citizens. The program is designed to meet the individual needs of seniors and the frail elderly who have physical, emotional, or mental impairments, and who require assistance and supervision. The system includes programs such as Adult Day Support Centers (ADSC), Emergency Alert Response System (EARS), and legal services.	382,786
11	AIDS Prevention	This program seeks to reduce the number of new HIV infections through HIV risk reduction education, HIV testing and counseling referrals, information and supplies for safer sex practices, medical and social services referrals, safer sex education for HIV positive individuals, substance abuse education and awareness, behavior modification programs, and AIDS awareness skills building.	1,041,941
12	Cash for College	Funds are provided to the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce to expand awareness of financial aid opportunities amount City students and their families. This program also provides information seminars at local schools and at job fairs regarding employment opportunities for youth.	51,730
13	Community Arts Program	One-time funds were allocated for this activity, which funds arts programs in the City Arts Centers located in low income neighborhoods.	-
14	Computer Literacy Program - Project Tech	Funding will be used for digital/computer literacy classes focused on providing skills needed in today's workplace, and preparing adults for employment or training opportunities requiring information and communication technology skills. Courses are instructor-led and self-paced, including use of online and computer-based courseware. In addition, there is after-school/summer academic and college prep programs for middle and high school students focused on algebra and improving math skills.	50,000
15	Computerized Information Center (Dept. of Disability)	The Department on Disability operates an information and referral phone line that serves three constituencies: persons with disabilities (PWDs), businesses and community agencies, and governmental entities. Components include: 1) Helping mostly very low-income PWDs find resources and employment needed to maintain economic stability; 2) Helping businesses, community organizations, and the City to create inclusive environments and economic opportunities for PWDs, and 3) Assisting businesses and agencies with ADA compliance.	143,045
16	Construction Training and Placement Initiative	Funding for this program, operated by the Community Development Department, is now supported entirely by Workforce Investment Act funds to provide job training and placement in the construction trades for City residents.	-
17	Domestic Violence Shelter Operations	The Community Development Department (CDD) contracts with non-profit agencies to operate the Domestic Violence Shelter Operations Program (DVSO). The DVSO program funds safe and secure emergency and transitional shelter, case management and related services to domestic violence survivors and their children. Services include assisting persons in crisis situations by providing individual and family counseling, legal services, job skills development, job search activities, income management, and opportunities for education and improved literacy.	2,493,600
18	FamilySource Centers (PS)	The City's FamilySource Centers will provide a continuum of core services including, but not limited to, multi-benefit screening, employment support, financial literacy, adult education, parenting classes, computer literacy, child care, and legal services designed to assist low income families in increasing their family income and economic opportunities, as well as various youth services designed to improve academic achievement. This activity is consolidated with funding for other FSCs under Special Activities by Community Based Development Organization (CBDO).	-
19	FamilySource Centers – City Managed	City-staffed FamilySource Centers are located throughout the City of Los Angeles in ethnically diverse, low-income neighborhoods. The Centers provide a variety of public services, including ESL programs, multi-benefit screening, food distribution programs, computer education, continuation school, youth programs, including mentoring & after school tutoring, information and referral programs.	1,303,128
20	Foreclosure Technical Assistance	Funding was previously allocated for the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD), through an agreement with a nonprofit organization, to provide technical assistance for homeowners facing foreclosure.	-
21	Green Retrofit and Workforce Program	Funds were previously allocated for employment training and placement services in the green construction field.	-
22	HIRE LA 16-24 Youth Employment	This Community Development Department program will enroll and place individuals ages 16-24 in private sector jobs. Participants may earn a Work Readiness Certificate. CDBG funds will be used citywide to: 1) recruit and enroll participants, 2) develop and produce marketing materials, 3) secure business participation, 4) host and participate in job fairs, 5) track performance outcomes, and 6) fund program/administration salary costs.	300,000
23	Housing Authority - Community Service Centers	The Housing Authority for the County of Los Angeles (HACLA) is supported at public housing facilities through the provision of services including job training, placement, education, technology, cultural and recreational programs. Participants receive support in the areas of personal motivation, access to resources and education, health care and community support, civic participation, and individual and community action. Due to the public service cap, it is recommended that HACLA identify alternative funding for this program.	-
24	Human Relations Advocates	The Human Relations Advocates (HRA) program identifies and mitigates issues and mediates inter-group tensions in low-income communities to facilitate successful police/community relations, thereby increasing public safety, which leads to greater economic development. HRAs monitor inter-group relations, develop and provide human relations and leadership training to residents and advise and intervene when community problems rooted in human relations issues are reported. The HRAs advise the volunteer Human Relations Commission.	459,940
25	LAHSA - Assistance to Families on Skid Row	This program provides outreach, referral, case management, crisis intervention, hotel vouchers, housing placement and move-in assistance to homeless families living on the streets of Skid Row in Downtown Los Angeles.	113,093
26	LAHSA - Central City East Public Sanitation	This program is composed of three projects. Two fund public toilet facilities for homeless persons in Skid Row. The project provides an alternative to urinating and defecating in the streets and alleys. One funds a storage facility where homeless persons may store their belongings at no charge.	312,000

**39th Program Year Action Plan
(2013-2014)**

Attachment B

Action Plan Revenues and Resources

Footnotes

27	LAHSA - Emergency Shelter for Chronic Homeless - Downtown	This project provides 64 emergency shelter beds, meals, and supportive services to families who are chronically homeless, living on the street or in other places not meant for human habitation in Downtown Los Angeles. On-site services include case management, benefits assistance, mental health services, life skills training, housing placement, and follow-up services. Referrals are made to off-site providers for health care, employment services, drug and alcohol counseling, and veteran services	440,000
28	LAHSA - Emergency Shelter for Chronic Homeless - Hollywood	Funds provide for a year-round emergency shelter in Hollywood targeting chronically homeless individuals. Services provided include meals, case management, benefits assistance, substance abuse counseling, mental health services, health care, employment readiness classes, and housing placement. Referrals are made to other appropriate services assisting homeless persons.	550,000
29	LAHSA - Homeless Emergency Shelter And Services	Projects provide a range of services in the homeless continuum of care including supportive services, emergency shelter, and transitional housing for homeless individuals and families. Also included under this project title is the Housing Stability Program, which provides short-term shallow subsidies to formerly homeless families to assist them to maintain stable housing in the first few months after placement in permanent housing.	1,616,897
30	LAHSA - Job Training And Placement (Formerly Valley Chrysalis)	Pre-employment services to disadvantaged individuals and formerly homeless persons, such as resume writing, job application, basic computer training, job search techniques, mock interviews, and other employment training supportive services in the San Fernando Valley. Job placement in graffiti removal and cleaning streets for up to 6 weeks for persons without a job history.	45,000
31	LAHSA - Rent to Prevent Eviction	CDBG funding was discontinued for this program due to the availability of funding under the Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing Program funding through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. This program sought to reduce homelessness by providing one-time only financial assistance to pay rent for households in need.	-
32	LAHSA - Streets or Services	Funds were previously allocated for the SOS program, a wide range of services to divert non-violent homeless misdemeanor arrestees away from jail and into transitional and permanent housing, with the objective of maintaining housing stability for at least six months.	-
33	LAHSA - Gramercy House Group	Funds were previously allocated to provide homeless families residing at Gramercy Court with supportive services, including on-site child care, case management, job training and educational referrals, parenting education, and other life skills workshops.	-
34	LA's BEST	Funding is provided to the LA's BEST organization for after school programs at LAUSD elementary schools that provide enrichment, education, recreation, and a snack at no cost to parents for children with the greatest needs and fewest resources. Program content includes homework support, sports, math, reading, science, computer skills, arts, and fitness.	452,617
35	NAMI Urban LA	One-time funding was allocated to NAMI Urban LA to provide education support and advocacy for families and their loved ones dealing with mental illnesses. Due to the public service cap, it is recommended that this project be supported through an alternative funding source.	-
36	PALS Youth Center	Prior funding was allocated to prevent and reduce juvenile delinquent behavior by providing children a safe space to learn and play after school. Activities available at the center include, tutoring, computer instruction classes, and arts and recreational activities. Due to the public service cap, it is recommended that this project be supported through an alternative funding source.	-
37	Prevention Services for Youth at Risk	The program (formerly known as the Harbor Area Gang Alternatives Program) provides prevention classes to 4th graders and 6th graders in 11 schools; parent project training for 50 parents at five sites; and will provide graffiti removal and bulky debris clean up on an as-needed basis within Council District 15.	100,000
38	Public Amenities for Homeless Residents	Funds will be used to increase and improve public amenities available to homeless residents in Central City East.	200,000
39	Soledad Enrichment Action	Funds have not been allocated for this activity since the 36th PY.	-
40	Youth Opportunities High School - Watts	Founded in 2000, Youth Opportunities High School is a joint collaboration between the City of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Conservation Corps. This charter school site serves students who dropped out or who were otherwise unsuccessful in local public schools with a rigorous academic program that is fully integrated with work-readiness courses and paid job opportunities.	144,000
41	Youth Opportunities Movement SFV, Boyle Hts & Watts	The Los Angeles Youth Opportunities Movement (LAYOM) promotes youth achievement by working with families and community partners to create opportunities that help youth reach their education, employment, and personal development goals. LAYOM works with youth ages 13-19 in the communities of Watts, Boyle Heights, and the North San Fernando Valley to reduce poverty and unemployment and to encourage youth to stay in school, obtain a GED, or enroll in job training programs.	603,210
42	Youth Recreation and Nutrition Program	Provides school age youth with a wide variety of recreational opportunities. This free program is available to youth in qualifying areas of the City to receive comparable recreation that families in more affluent areas can afford. These programs include: after-school recreation activities, off track nutrition and enrichment programs, and specialized sports academy programs. Participation in the program builds self-esteem, provides safe, structured, and supervised places to play and meet friends, and addresses childhood obesity through physical play and nutritional programming.	973,477
43	Youth Speak Collective	The project focuses on implementing innovative project-based curricula where students will learn mural design. In addition, Youth Speak will run a Youth Council empowerment program where youth identify, document and analyze problems in their community that they would like to address through community development projects. Due to the public service cap, it is recommended that this project be supported through an alternative funding source.	-
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES BY CBDOS			\$ 18,682,500
44	Aging Services Delivery System - CBDO	The Aging Services Delivery System consists of programs for low-to-moderate income seniors who have access to evidence based programs that provide wellness, physical activity, and memory retention activities. In addition, respite and training about financial and legal resources are provided to caregivers caring for one or more loved ones.	975,730
45	Clean And Green	Through the LA Conservation Corps, Clean & Green will employ low-income youth and provide them with job training in order to decrease juvenile delinquency. These youth will also be giving back to the community by participating in clean-up activities and services.	878,940

**39th Program Year Action Plan
(2013-2014)**

Attachment B

Action Plan Revenues and Resources

Footnotes

46	Clean Streets Clean Neighborhoods	Through the LA Conservation Corps, the Clean Streets, Clean Neighborhoods project focuses on providing clean-up work through the City's 1st Council District. The clean-up work will include litter and graffiti abatement, recycling, tree planting and alleyway clearing. Youth from the Corps' Clean & Green program will receive valuable job training and work experience. In particular, Clean Streets team will focus their clean-up work on the major transportation corridors of Council District 1.	85,000
47	Day Laborer	The Day Laborer program provides fixed hiring sites in selected areas of the City where persons participating in the casual labor force can safely congregate to solicit employment from residents/businesses seeking day labor. Funding provides basic amenities to day laborers such as water, coffee, bread, lavatories, waste disposal, benches and shade.	902,440
48	FamilySource Centers	The City's FamilySource Centers will provide a continuum of core services including, but not limited to, multi-benefit screening, employment support, financial literacy, adult education, parenting classes, computer literacy, child care, and legal services designed to assist low income families in increasing their family income and economic opportunities, as well as various youth services designed to improve academic achievement.	7,846,980
49	Fresh Food Access Program	The Los Angeles Conservation Corps, operator of the Fresh Food Access Program, develops and maintains community gardens in order to increase the self-reliance of low-income community members to provide for their food needs. This program also subsidizes work experience for at-risk youth.	130,000
50	Fuego Tech Fire Rangers	Fuego Tech Fire Rangers program provides services for youth and young adults ages 18-26 to help participants from the Los Angeles area increase their self-esteem, leadership skills and self-image through education, job training, life skills, and experiential wildfire prevention and abatement training.	85,000
51	GRYD Summer Night Lights	The GRYD Summer Night Lights (SNL) program will fund 10 community youth per SNL site that will be hired to create and staff the extended hours and programs at parks throughout the city. The members will be at-risk youth, ages 17-21 and will receive stipends for the duration of the program. They gain positive work and personal growth by working in the SNL program.	1,749,760
52	KHEIR Family Services	The KHEIR Center will provide Health Career training (computer courses and Caregiver classes) along with job counseling and placement support to low and moderate income city residents primarily focusing on Spanish and Korean bilingual residents.	170,000
53	LAHSA - Special Economic Development Activities	Project funds community economic development projects that increase economic opportunities for homeless persons. Funded projects must include educational or vocational training as well as employment placement and retention services as a mandatory component of the program.	3,420,500
24	LITE Homeless Portal (CDD - Homeless Workforce Center / Job Training and Placement)	This project provides both programmatic and electronic access to the City Workforce Development System (WDS). One resource room is designated to assist customers with a wide range of employment assistance such as self-directed job search assistance, resume writing, job leads/job fairs, and accessibility to the One-Stop system. The overall goal is to improve access, coordination and integration with the City's WDS for homeless job seekers and to improve employment outcomes.	212,500
55	Office Of Community Beautification - CBDO	Funding is used to hire and train disadvantaged adults to work for the City of Los Angeles' graffiti removal/litter abatement program. Crews respond to requests received by the 311 Call Center and the OCB website. Additionally, crews will proactively monitor major City corridors on a daily basis to remove graffiti within 24 hours of its appearance.	693,370
56	Project SAVE	This program includes employment training and employment support services as well as real world work experience through community clean-up activities. Activities include employability workshops supportive services referrals, work source center referrals, education and training referrals, GED test preparation referrals, community patrol of school campuses and gang hotspots and community crisis intervention.	650,000
57	Rita Walters Learning Complex	The Rita Walters Learning Complex (RWLC) is operated by The Children's Collective, Inc. Funds requested will support the coordinated efforts of its public/private partners to provide: an alternative high school for youth btwn 14-21 to recover dropouts and help them graduate with skills needed for workplace success; a child development center to help parents become self-sufficient and stabilize families; and supportive services to focus on needs for literacy, job readiness and mgmt of finances.	669,780
58	River Corps (formerly River Keepers)	Formerly River Keepers, LA River Corps project supports the City's overall revitalization efforts of the LA River. The Corps will employ youth corps members to provide environmental enhancement services at various sites along the Glendale Narrows stretch of the River. This will be a continuation of work that began in 2007 to remove litter and debris and provide general clean-up along the River. The 4-member youth crew assigned to the project will also complete education and training modules.	212,500
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			\$ 10,564,519
59	BusinessSource Program	The Los Angeles BusinessSource Center system (LABSC) is operated by several community-based organizations with expertise and experience in providing technical assistance to businesses. The training components target the micro enterprise owner, small business and entrepreneur populations. The micro enterprise businesses must meet the CDBG definition of micro enterprises. The entrepreneurial component is available to CDBG eligible individuals; both programs can be accessed at any time in the year.	4,000,000
60	LABAP (6 month contract extensions)	Continuation funds were provided for existing service providers for six months until activities are incorporated into the new LA BusinessSource program. This funding was provided in the 37th PY.	-
61	LABAP Growth Industry Business Assistance Centers	This LABAP program component provides funding to entities that propose ways to assist established businesses in one of eight growth industry sectors in order to encourage economic development and job growth. Program was incorporated in the new LA BusinessSource Program during the 37th PY.	-
62	LABAP Retail Business Assitance Centers - Downtown	This project provides training workshops, technical assistance and referrals to other programs to help stabilize, grow and attract retail businesses in Historic Downtown Los Angeles. Program was consolidated as part of the new LA BusinessSource Program during the 37th PY.	-
63	ICON - Business Outreach Program	Funding is provided to the ICON Community Development Corporation to provide technical assistance, business counseling and to conduct business and access to capital workshops within the Council District 7. Program was incorporated into the new LA BusinessSource Program during the 37th PY.	-

Action Plan Revenues and Resources

Footnotes

64	Economic Development Program Delivery	Funds Economic Development project implementation and staffing costs for direct assistance to businesses engaged in economic development in accordance with 24 CFR 570.203. Work includes, but is not limited to, providing businesses with grants, loans, tax incentives and technical assistance.	2,994,519
65	Economic Development Fund	The creation of the Economic Development Fund will focus on leveraging private sector investments to help create/retain jobs and generate investment in under-served communities. These funds can be utilized for commercial facade improvements, job creation activities, technical assistance, and economic development related services.	3,000,000
66	CDD Section 108 Debt Service	Previous requested amounts were used to pay Department of Housing and Urban Development for Section 108 loan amortizations due in the 37th PY.	-
67	Avalon Park Plaza	Improvement to existing buildings and exterior space and new construction of an industrial facility. CDBG will pay for predevelopment and construction costs.	-
68	Bring Back Broadway	Funds provided for implementation of a phased pedestrian-oriented streetscape plan for Broadway from 2nd to Olympic and integrated with adjacent arterials.	-
69	Build Rehabilitation Industries	Provided down payment for purchase of a larger facility in Sylmar to replace an older and smaller building in San Fernando. The new building allows Build Rehabilitation Industries to increase staff and their capacity to train and find employment for adults with disabilities.	-
70	Calko Industrial Expansion	Calko Steel is a South Los Angeles based manufacturer and distributor of steel tubing. The investment in this project will fund a portion of the remaining development costs that will allow for the expansion of the business by 47 employees. CDBG funds were to provide gap funding to acquire the parcel of land that will be used for expansion.	-
71	Clean Tech Business Incubator (La Kretz Innovation Campus)	A core element of the economic development strategy for the City of Los Angeles is the development of -focused business incubators to enable the commercialization of innovative technologies and facilitating the successful growth of early-stage startup companies in order to bring new well-paying jobs and new taxes to the City. The Los Angeles CleanTech Incubator (LACI) has opened in a temporary facility. LADWP and CRA/LA have partnered to establish the La Kretz Innovation Campus to serve as a cleantech industry hub in Los Angeles—a place where entrepreneurs, engineers, scientists, and policymakers can interact to promote and support the development of clean technologies and LA's green economy. LACI will serve as the anchor tenant on the Campus, joined by the LADWP Smart Grid Demand Response Demonstration Laboratory (DRDL), a LADWP energy efficiency administration center, CleanTech Los Angeles, and potentially the Clean Tech Training Institute, a workforce training partner.	-
72	Crown Coach Industrial Site Expansion	Funds were allocated to acquire real property in order to construct an access road to provide direct truck access from Santa Fe Avenue to the Clean Tech Manufacturing Center, a 20-acre industrial parcel which was owned by the CRA/LA and is envisioned as a campus for cleantech manufacturing.	-
73	District Square Retail Project	The 6.5-acre District Square Retail Project is located at the southeastern intersection of Crenshaw Boulevard and Rodeo Street along the Crenshaw Commercial Corridor in Council District 10. The Developer will demolish the existing 78,000 square feet of commercial and retail improvements and replace them with a new 296,567 square foot, two-story, retail center with a total of 998 on-grade and third floor rooftop parking spaces.	-
74	Dunbar Village Credit Union	The Dunbar Village Project is an adaptive reuse project which utilizes the historic jazz hotel, the Dunbar, as affordable housing on the upper floors with neighborhood serving retail on the ground floor. CDBG funds will be used to make tenant improvements to a ground floor space for a Credit Union to be located in this neighborhood.	500,000
75	Gensler Business Attraction Project	Gensler is an international architecture firm that is relocating to Downtown Los Angeles from Santa Monica. The firm will be bringing 250 employees to the City of Los Angeles and expanding to 360 employees over a 5 year period. They will partner with the City's WorkSource Centers to recruit low to moderate income residents for available positions. The funds will be used to assist the company in their tenant improvements at their new location.	-
76	Healthy Neighborhood Market Conversion Program	The Community Market Conversion Program will provide financial resources, technical assistance and community-based marketing support to 15 micro-enterprise neighborhood markets. The purpose of the CMC program is to enable neighborhood markets in low-income neighborhoods with limited healthy food retail to offer a wider selection of fresh,	70,000
77	Homeboy Industries Main Street Parking Lot	Acquisition and improvements of property to be used as the Main Street parking lot for the Homeboy Bakery.	-
78	Marlton Square Acquisition Fund	The Marlton Square Acquisition Fund is a luti-year acquisition program leading to redevelopment of 8.3 acres of deteriorated commercial parcels along Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. and Marlton Ave. in the heart of the CrenshawDistrict in South Los Angeles.	-
79	Northeast Valley Industrial Expansion	The proposed project would support the expansion and retention efforts for existing industrial and manufacturing businesses generally located in deteriorated industrial areas of the northeast portion of the City in the Sylmar and Pacoima communities. Funding would support core manufacturing and industrial sectors in need of revitalization, potential for growth and creation of higher paying job opportunities for eligible residents.	-
80	Pacoima Retail Space	After renovating the retail space at Pacoima Neighborhood City Hall, Mission College Culinary Institute will open a restaurant training program and cafe at the City Hall that will offer 6 full-time jobs to youth from low- and moderate-income census tracts. In addition, the space will be converted into a café serving hot and cold entrees, and provide free cooking classes once a month to the surrounding community.	-
81	Port Tech Business Incubator	The San Pedro Bay Port Technologies Development Center, Inc. (PortTechLA), is a non-profit business incubator and technology commercialization center founded by the Chamber of Commerce of San Pedro and Wilmington in cooperation with the City and Port of Los Angeles. CDBG funding will allow PortTechLA to provide office space and services for 15 companies at one time. It is estimated that as many as 300 jobs could be created over a five year period with CDBG funds.	-
82	Pico Hauser	Funds will be used to develop and construct a multi-tenant retail complex. CDBG will be spent for pre-development, construction costs, and any eligible financing costs.	-

**39th Program Year Action Plan
(2013-2014)**

Attachment B

Action Plan Revenues and Resources

Footnotes

83	Sylmar Mixed-Use Transit Oriented Development	Funding was allocated for a \$150-unit Senior Citizen Housing and 3,461 square foot commercial rental space on the southeast corner of Astoria Street and San Fernando Road in the Sylmar Area of Los Angeles. The project is within a quarter mile of the Sylmar / San Fernando Metrolink station and is located in a State Enterprise Zone and the Sylmar Business Improvement District.	-
84	Taylor Yard	Funds were allocated for environmental cleanup, site clearance and design.	-
85	Thai Town Marketplace	CRA/LA will provide financial assistance to the Thai Community Development Corporation (Thai CDC), a nonprofit for the Thai Town Marketplace, a proposed project that will consist of new construction of an indoor marketplace and weekly outdoor farmers' market as an economic development tool to incubate new small restaurants and other businesses, and create jobs. Construction of improvements consists of storage areas, restrooms, kiosks, and all needed mechanical, plumbing & electrical improvements.	-
86	West Valley Business Assistance Program	The CRA/LA will operate a Business Assistance Program in its West Valley Region including Reseda, Winnetka, and Canoga Park. It will provide commercial rehabilitation loans of up to \$99,000 based on criteria identified by the CRA/LA and each project assisted with CDBG funds will be submitted to CDD for project-specific review and to be set-up in the HUD system prior to funding. Improvements to commercial property may be interior, exterior, and can include upgrades to meet code requirements. Due to the dissolution of CRA/LA, this program was consolidated into the BusinessSource Program.	-
87	Wilmington Industrial Tract Expansion	Design, engineering, and construction of full street improvements for 1,050 linear feet of Quay Avenue in the Wilmington Industrial Park. These improvements will promote economic development of underutilized and/or blighted parcels.	-
HOUSING & RELATED PROGRAMS			\$ 14,715,998
88	Affordable Housing Trust Fund Program Delivery	The Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF) provides capital for preservation and production of affordable rental housing by providing loans for predevelopment, acquisition, refinancing, construction and rehabilitation. Funding priorities include transit-oriented and workforce housing, and permanent supportive housing. Funds will also pay for program delivery and administrative costs of the AHTF.	4,533,120
89	Homeownership Assistance	LAHD provides purchase assistance loans, and/or Mortgage Credit Certificates (MCCs), combined with first-lien mortgages from participating lenders, to low-and-moderate-income first-time homebuyers to assist in the purchase of a home in the City. The Program seeks to increase the City's homeownership rate, foster partnerships with public and private organizations, leverage funds and prevent foreclosed properties from destabilizing neighborhoods.	1,408,140
90	LAHD - Section 108 Debt Service	Debt service for LAHD's Section 108 loans which are an advance of CDBG entitlement funds. (\$30 million from Section 108 authority for 1992 Civil Disturbance recovery efforts, and \$40 million for 1994 Northridge Earthquake rebuilding efforts). The City then repays HUD over a 20-year loan term, until 2017.	4,474,688
91	Rehabilitation Comprehensive	This Program provides loans to low-income single family owner-occupants and owners of small rental properties with low-income occupants to address code violations, eliminate lead-based paint and other hazards, and general improvements. Funds will be used for CDBG program delivery costs associated with loans and loans to homeowners.	1,070,440
92	Single Family Rehabilitation - Handyworker	Minor home repair services, not requiring City permits, are provided via City-approved contractors to low-income elderly and disabled residents. Grants of up to \$5,475 per client can be used for repairs or improvements which address safety, accessibility and security issues, including exterior and interior repairs.	2,929,610
93	Single Family Rehabilitation - Home Secure	The Home Secure Program is designed to increase the independence of elderly and disabled residents within the City by modifying their living environments with safety and security installations. This program was consolidated with the Handyworker program during the 37th PY.	-
94	UHC - Crossings at North Hills	Rehabilitate an existing apartment community built in the mid-1950s to provide affordable housing rentals for very low, low and moderate income families.	-
95	Urgent Repair Program	The Urgent Repair Program (URP) quickly responds to life-threatening conditions in multi-family rental units. When LAHD's Systematic Code Enforcement Program (SCEP) issues a 48-hour Notice to Correct but the owner does not comply, LAHD's contractor makes the repairs. This prevents homelessness, preserves the tenancy of the occupants by preventing their evacuation, and preserves affordable housing. Projects must meet Slum and Blight Spot criteria.	300,000
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS			\$ 10,612,289
96	City Trees (LACC)	The LA Conservation Corps (the Corps) will hire 40 disadvantaged, low-income youth, ages 13-24, to cut concrete tree wells and plant 1250 trees in the most-underserved communities of the City.	234,600
97	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE)	PACE is an intervention program designed to proactively seek out code violations within targeted CDBG eligible areas, gain compliance and help revitalize communities, increase public safety, reduce crime, and enhance the economic growth and stability of these areas. Inspectors focus on violations such as graffiti, trash, hazardous/illegal construction, substandard dwellings, etc. Work is limited to low/moderate income census tracts within the City.	1,469,030
98	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE) - City Attorney	The PACE program is a multi-agency approach between the City Attorney's office and the L.A. Dept. of Building and Safety to revitalize neighborhoods, increase public safety, reduce crime, enhance stability and resolve code violations in low-mod income, primarily residential areas. LADBS Inspectors survey designated areas and issue orders for code violations including vacant bldgs, trash & debris, graffiti, illegal signs, hazardous or illegal construction and substandard single-family residences.	430,640
99	Foreclosure and Nuisance Abatement/CNAP & PPRT/FALCON	FALCON's team works with other city agencies that comprise the Problem Property Resolution Team (PPRT). This multi-agency approach provides police officers, prosecutors, building inspectors, community organizers and zoning administrators an opportunity to work together developing short-and-long-term nuisance abatement strategies, thereby reducing crime in impacted low-mod income, primarily residential areas.	957,370
100	Neighborhood Facility Improvements	Requested funding will pay the salaries and related costs for 3 FTE CDBG capital development specialists and 1 FTE support staff person who screen and implement CDBG-funded, City- or non-profit agency-owned acquisition, construction, and/or renovation projects located city-wide from which CDBG-eligible services are provided. See attached CDD/FMD position and related costs costing reports.	500,000
101	Neighborhood Improvement Fund	Provide funding for strategic neighborhood improvements, with priority given to projects located along transit corridors.	2,500,000

**39th Program Year Action Plan
(2013-2014)**

Attachment B

Action Plan Revenues and Resources

Footnotes

102	109th Street Pool	Funds were allocated to upgrade pool facilities in order to provide recreational services for community youth in the underserved local area.	-
103	28th St. YMCA	Funds provided for the rehabilitation of the historic 28th Street YMCA into 50 units of affordable housing and 7,000 square feet of ground floor community services. It is anticipated that approximately half of the residential units will be for special needs populations.	-
104	4255 S. Olive St.	4225 S. Olive is the former Junipero Serra Library. Funding will be used to rehabilitate the property and have it conveyed to a non-profit organization specializing in job training for at-risk youth.	-
105	Boyle Heights Employment Training Center	The project includes making necessary renovations to the Aliso Pico Multi-Purpose Center, a City-operated facility in Boyle Heights, to provide employment training and placement services.	350,000
106	Boyle Heights Neighborhood City Hall	The BHNCH project is an continuation of an on-going renovation of a City-owned building. The BHNCH facility will house multiple city departments and community non-profits that will provide direct services to the residents of Boyle Heights. This funding will be used to complete the necessary tenant improvements required to operate a City-managed FamilySource Center.	-
107	Bring Back Broadway Streetscape	Funds a pedestrian-oriented streetscape plan for Broadway from 2nd to Olympic and integrated with adjacent arterials.	-
108	Burbank Boulevard	Construction of streetscape improvements along Burbank Boulevard to enhance the City's street widening project by incorporating "complete street" and "green street" design elements to improve pedestrian mobility and storm water run-off mitigation.	-
109	Calhoun Ave. Sidewalk Improvements	Sidewalk improvements along Calhoun Avenue between Vanowen Street and Hart Street. Improvements would include constructing curbs, gutters, sidewalks and access ramps.	-
110	CCNP - Bixel Street Building Renovation	Funding is requested for renovation to the City owned facility located at 501 S. Bixel. The facility is currently occupied by several non-profits that provide services to low and moderate income youth and families in the Central City area of Los Angeles. Renovations include, replacement of HVAC, restroom upgrades for accessibility requirements, installation of security/safety lighting, repavement/re-stripping of parking lot to meet accessibility requirements, and elevator and electrical system upgrades.	300,000
111	Casa Alicia	Funds provided to restore two turn of the century architectural structures that were relocated to a vacant lot at 1115 Alvarado Street. The structures will house the Pico Union Economic Development and Enterprise (PUEDA) Center. Both structures will provide historic restoration apprenticeship programs, job preparation/educational programs, computer classes, GED preparation instruction, and homebuyer and small business assistance.	150,000
112	Central Avenue Farmer's Market	The Central Avenue Farmers Market is a mini-certified farmers' market featuring 5 to 7 farmers who sell a variety of fruits and vegetables as well as nuts and dried fruits to this area of the city which lacks access to healthy food options. The market operates from 12 noon to 5 pm on Thursdays and also offers events for children and adults including healthy cooking demonstrations, tastings, a salsa contest, free raffles, live music craft workshops and pumpkin carvings for the kids.	-
113	Central Avenue Underground Facilities	Funded an engineering study to underground the overhead power distribution facilities on Central Avenue between Washington Boulevard and Slauson Ave.	-
114	Century Boulevard Design	The project involves the redevelopment of the infrastructure of the Jordan Downs public housing complex. This includes the extension of century Blvd. From Grape St. To Tweedy St. And four (4) local intersections, which will be extended in the future for the development of local streets for internal neighborhood circulation. The purpose is to create mixed-use, transit oriented community for residents who meet the household income requirements of 30% AMI to 60% AMI.	-
115	Cypress Park Basketball Court Reconstruction	Funding provided for the restoration of the Cypress Park Basketball Court.	-
116	Cypress Park FamilySource Center Renovation	The Cypress Park FamilySource facility, located at 929 Cypress Ave., provides vital services to the families, children and youth through counseling, classes, job training and a variety of programs to improve their physical and social well being. Funding will be used to renovate the existing 3030 square foot facility and to construct a 690 square foot addition to provide additional classroom space.	200,000
117	Devonshire PALS Youth Center	Funds were allocated to support the construction of the Devonshire PALS Youth Center.	-
118	East Hollywood Gardening Achievement Center	Funds used to acquire parcels to be the future site of a community garden. The area will also be landscaped.	-
119	El Dorado and Bromwich Sidewalk Improvements	Funds allocated for sidewalk improvements.	-
120	Elysian Valley Lighting Project Phase III	Design and construction of 45 new streetlights in the residential area of Elysian Valley.	-
121	Fletcher Blvd Streetscape	Construction of new decorative and landscaped median islands, new ADA access ramps, new curb extensions, tree wells, reconstruction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters, installation of stamped crosswalks, tree removals, tree planting and deep root pruning.	-
122	Fulton and Van Owen Pocket Park	Develop a vacant lot into a pocket park.	-
123	Girls Today Women Tomorrow	Funds provided for the renovation of the Girls Today Women Tomorrow Green Community Empowerment Home, an example of how to renovate and live green while also being a safe haven for programs.	-
124	Greater Los Angeles Agency on Deafness, Inc.	Funds provided to demolish a building annex adjacent to a building owned by the GLAAD.	-
125	Hollywood Beautification Team	Gap financing for the new construction of a "green" building and multi-purpose space that will house HBT staff and provide classroom and conference space for ongoing services currently offered by HBT.	-
126	Korean Senior Center HVAC	Funds provided to purchase and install a HVAC unit at the Korean Senior Center.	-
127	Laurel Canyon and Fox Pocket Park	Funding provided for the development of a pocket park.	-
128	Lifeway Connection Center	Gap financing for construction of a public facility that will provide education services and community services adjacent to the Berendo Street Baptist Church (968 Berendo Street 90006).	500,000

**39th Program Year Action Plan
(2013-2014)**

Attachment B

Action Plan Revenues and Resources

Footnotes

129	Lincoln Heights Jail Capital Improvements	The Lincoln Heights Jail is a 5-story, 230,000 SF building located adjacent to the Los Angeles River. Closed in 1965, this Art Deco building is owned by the City with use limited to a portion of the first floor. Based on a feasibility plan, the development of the Project is to 1) Connect physically and culturally to its current and historical context; 2) Incubate the growth of the community and businesses; 3) Regenerate with environmental principles; and 4) Sustain economic viability over time.	-
130	Lincoln Heights Senior Center Restroom Renovation	Funding provided for restroom restoration at the Lincoln Heights Senior Center.	-
131	Los Angeles River and Aliso Creek Confluence/ Reseda River Loop Project	Funds used to develop one of the first park and trail projects along the River in the San Fernando Valley resulting from the City's Los Angeles River Revitalization Master Plan, adopted by City Council in 2007.	-
132	MacArthur Park Restroom Project	Funding provided to construct restrooms in the famous Westlake park - MacArthur Park. The MacArthur Park serves as the community's gathering place for recreation, relaxation and other cultural activities. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
133	MacArthur Park Signal Building Improvements	Funds provided for renovation to the community center. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
134	Martin Luther King, Jr. Park Improvements	The Martin Luther King, Jr. Park Project includes relocation of tennis court/basketball court to southern end of park, replacing sand, grading, drainage, lighting, fencing, and installation of security cameras. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
135	New Horizons Adult Learning Center Expansion	Funding was allocated to renovate the facility to better accommodate the needs of the disabled adults served by the organization. Classes conducted at New Horizons are in the areas of job readiness, job skills, and independent living skills, which are all geared toward helping each person become self-sufficient and productive. New Horizons serves nearly 800 adults with lifelong conditions of developmental disabilities such as mental retardation, autism, cerebral palsy, seizure disorders and traumatic brain injuries. Additional funding for this project is not proposed for the 38th PY.	-
136	NLSLA Roof Replacement	The Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County (NLSLA) project entailed making urgently needed structural repairs to the roof over the Jose DeSosa Community Room at the NLSLA Pacoima Office. The roof, constructed in 1997 with LA City CDBG funds, had several design flaws that resulted in leaks that threatened the viability of the structure and use of the renovated community room to assist low-income residents in the Northeast Valley. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
137	Old Cypress Park Library	Funds provided for the renovation of the Old Cypress Park Library. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
138	Pacoima Street Lighting Improvements Phase IV	Funds provided for the next phase of the street lighting project. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
139	Pico, Venice and Washington Boulevard Streetscape	Funds provided for the next phase of the streetscape project. Additional funds are not proposed for this project in the 38th PY.	-
140	Pueblo Nuevo Recreational Improvements	Funds provided for the construction of a soccer field located at 3511 W Temple Street. The soccer field will be used by students attending Camino Nuevo Charter Academy High School while school is in session, and local residents will have access to the soccer field during non-school hours. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
141	Ralph Bunche House	Funds provided to conduct major repairs to the Bunche Center, which serves as a community facility for educational programs and as a museum showcasing the life of Dr. Bunche. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
142	Rancho La Cienega Sports Complex Improvements	Funds provided to remove the existing turf field within the Jackie Robinson Stadium and replace with a synthetic turf field for use by both soccer and football entities. Dimensions are approximately 443 ft x 240ft wide (approximately 106,400 sf). Synthetic sports field components include a concrete perimeter border, herringbone style drainage system, gravel and rock base and a synthetic turf surface. The synthetic surface will include colored lines to identify usage for both soccer and football entities. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
143	Reach for the Top	Funds provided for gap financing for construction of a public facility that will serve homeless women with children and add 27 new beds to this very vulnerable special needs population. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	120,000
144	Ride on LA	Funds provided to renovate and expand Ride on LA's program facility in order to increase their capacity to provided services for the disabled community. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
145	SALEF Monsenor Oscar Romero Youth and Community Center	The SALEF agency proposes to use CDBG funding for the acquisition of a community center in which the organization will offer youth development services at an accessible one-stop youth and community center in the Pico-Union/Westlake neighborhood. The center will offer a holistic approach to assure participation for youth and their parents, including academic, youth development, workforce development for youth and their families; and civic engagement programs. Additional funds is not propose for the 38th PY.	-
146	San Fernando Road Bike Path	Funds provided to landscape and include public arts enhancement to the bike path. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
147	Slauson Corridor Revitalization	This project will involve community stakeholders in developing a series of transformative improvements for the commercial corridor of Slauson Avenue, specifically within a half mile from the Crenshaw/Slauson Metro rail station. Potential elements include improved crosswalks, street furniture, security lighting, new trees, a bicycle lane and targeted façade improvements. The resulting street environment will have numerous benefits including better access, pedestrian and cyclist safety and revitalizing the local economy by creating a retail center with a distinct identity.	725,649

**39th Program Year Action Plan
(2013-2014)**

Attachment B

**Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes**

148	Slauson/Wall Green Space and Affordable Housing	Funds provided for the acquisition of a 7 acre site in South Los Angeles for the development of a pocket park and affordable housing. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
149	Spiraling Orchard Green Building Project	Funds provided for construction of a multi-purpose community building. The fully accessible 1,500 sq-ft building will house office space, kitchen, accessible restrooms, computer modules, and a large meeting area. The building connects to the park through a covered outdoor patio that leads to a stage, all woven together through winding paths of ramps. Ultimately this project will include 12 moderately priced townhouses with the park as their front yard. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
150	Strathern Park North Restrooms	Additional funds to complete the construction of a prefabricated restroom building with concession area, drinking fountain, site concrete, and add parking accessibility. Additional funds are not proposed for this project in the 38th PY.	-
151	Sun Valley Lighting	Design and construction of 30 street lights in the residential area of Sun Valley to continue the neighborhoods with street lighting. Additional funding is not proposed for this project in the 38th PY.	-
152	Vermont Square Historical Preservation Zone	Funds will be used to complete a property survey that is needed to establish the area as a Historic Preservation Overlay Zone (HPOZ)	-
153	Victory Blvd and Vanowen St Streetscape	Funds provided for streetscape improvements on Victory Blvd (between Coldwater Canyon and Whisett Ave) and on Vanowen St (between Tujunga Ave and Vineland Ave). Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
154	Vision Theater	Renovation and expansion of the existing facility to conform to current ADA, fire and life safety requirements in order to accommodate theatrical and musical performances and to provide a training center for youth in performing arts. Theater contains 17,250 sq. ft. and when completed will seat 750 people.	750,000
155	Watts Towers (Cultural Crescent) Parking Lot	Funds provided for the construction of a community parking lot adjacent to the Watts Towers and Charles Mingus Youth Arts Center.	350,000
156	Wattstar Theater	Funds provided to assist in the costs for constructing a two-story education and job training center and theater in Watts. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 39th PY.	-
157	Westlake Theater	Funds provided for the historic renovation of the historic Westlake Theater for use as a multipurpose entertainment facility for live theater, film, music and other performances. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
158	Whitsett Fields Park Sports Field Improvements	This project will construction of a synthetic soccer field and other park improvements.	325,000
159	Sunland/Tujunga/Hansen Dam Homeless Facility Improvements	Funds will be used for renovation and/or construction of a facility to serve the homeless population with bathroom amenities, laundry facilities and no-cost storage for personal belongings.	500,000
160	Citywide Residential Nuisance Abatement	The program focuses on potential code violations exclusively related to single-family residences and targets nuisance residential properties. The program includes an interagency "Fast Track Residential Nuisance Abatement Task Force", protocols for prompt and effective resolution of complaints, and referrals of unlicensed community care facilities to licensing agencies for enforcement.	250,000
ADMINISTRATION/PLANNING			\$ 13,904,449
161	Aging Department	The funding provided will support the Department of Aging's (DOA) administration of the Aging Services Delivery System, including the adult day support center programs, the alternative living for the aging, and the Emergency Alert Response System (ears) programs. These programs are administered by the DOA, with contractual monitoring, budgetary and technical assistance, in addition to outreach support provided. Direct salary of DOA staff is continued.	331,243
162	AIDS Policy Development	Funding is provided to the Department of Disability for the AIDS Coordinator's Office staff to administer activities funded under the AIDS Policy and Planning program, including advising the Mayor and the City Council on AIDS policy issues; developing City initiatives to fund support services for persons with HIV/AIDS; building cooperative relationships with other public and private entities regarding HIV/AIDS strategies and treatment; developing research projects and capacity-building for AIDS services agencies serving residents living with HIV/AIDS. Direct salary costs of DOD staff is continued.	475,000
163	Board of Public Works - OCB	Funding is provided to the Bureau of Public Works (Office of Community Beautification) to provide for administrative oversight of the Zero Tolerance graffiti removal program, OCB contractors, LACC Clean and Green, community-based volunteer clean-up project and educational outreach project. All programs are operated through the Office of Community Beautification, located within the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles. Direct salary cost of OCS personnel is continued.	227,360
164	Census 2010 Outreach Plan and Programs	Funds provided to support the City's outreach and educational program to ensure an accurate count of city residents in the 2010 Federal Census. An accurate count of city residents, specifically low- and moderate-income residents will ensure that the City maximizes federal assistance that it receives based on federal formulas that use population and poverty levels as a major factor. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
165	City Attorney CDBG Program Administration for CDD	The City Attorney provides advice pertaining to the HUD formula grants under the Consolidated Plan, including a variety of legal and regulatory issues. Some issues involve, but are not limited to, real estate and real property matters, contract questions, construction law, competitive bidding, and the interpretation of federal regulations, as well as state and local law. Attorneys also handle litigation matters, generally tort and breach of contract clauses.	119,496

Action Plan Revenues and Resources

Footnotes

166	Commission for Community and Family Services	Funding covers expenses related to advertising, staffing and printing materials for community meetings for the Community and Family Services commission formerly known as citizens Unit for Participation (CUP) which is an advisory board representing the community in matters concerning CDBG projects and programs.	175,560
167	Community Development Department - Capacity Builds LA	Capacity Builds LA contracts with experts to provide training to nonprofit organizations designed to help them succeed in performing needed services in the community. training focus on: Improving organizational operations, fundraising capabilities, and quality of service delivery. the goal is for nonprofits to maintain or increase their level of service to low/mod income populations given declining CDBG funds.	-
168	Community Development Department	Funding for staff salaries, fringes, rent and some related costs in administration of CDBG activities, including program planning; project coordination; monitoring of subrecipients; review of applications; management of IDIS; Action Plans and CAPERs; contracts; other related duties.	7,990,000
169	Consolidated Plan Application System and Policy Development	Funding for this phase will be for additional revisions to the application and PEP modules and expansion of the HELP files. Funding for future phases may address the planning, design and implementation of a report writer feature, automation of the CBDO process, automation of the GPR process, automation of the reprogramming process, GIS capabilities for mapping, and revisions as needed to current management modules. The goal is to establish a comprehensive grants management system. Funding is not proposed for this project in the 38th PY.	-
170	Department of Transportation	Funds provided to conduct a citywide transit study to better connect transit users to the mass transit system, focusing on methods to resolve the first mile and last mile problem. The study will also propose solutions to resolve access barriers by people who possess limited transit options and fall into the low to moderate income category. The study will attempt to find ways to better integrate existing transit hubs with places of employment, facilitating increased public transit usage. Additional funds were not requested for this project in the 38th PY.	-
171	eCivis Grant Locator Database Services	Funding is provided for a subscription to the eCivis Corporation Grant Locator, a comprehensive grant information database available for local governments. Recommended CDBG funds represents CDD's share of the cost.	15,000
172	Economic Development Department	Pending Council approval of a new economic development service delivery model, funding for staff [including transfer of CDD staff to the proposed new Economic Development Department (EDD)] to support administration and planning functions related to economic development is recommended to be allocated to the proposed new EDD.	544,142
173	Fair Housing	This is a HUD-mandated program to affirmatively further fair housing, handle housing discrimination cases, outreach and referrals. Provides services to residents including investigations of alleged housing discrimination complaints based on violations of federal, state and local laws; remedies for valid complaints; multi-lingual outreach and education to residents and housing providers; multi-lingual property management training; and training for City staff.	390,000
174	LAHSA (Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority)	Funding for administrative costs related to the implementation of CDBG-funded homeless programs. LAHSA administers, through a network of nonprofit agencies, programs designed to assist homeless persons to transition from homelessness to independent living.	765,680
175	LAHSA - Technical Assistance	This project will provide technical assistance to LAHSA in a variety of areas relating to homeless services. These areas include: assistance with the completion of the Continuum of Care SuperNOFA; program analysis and development; executive level assistance to LAHSA and the City of Los Angeles; Short-Term housing directory; program linkages & workshops; state policy and support for homeless re-entry program.	85,000
176	Los Angeles Housing Department - General Administration	Administration, oversight, and management of various housing grants, programs and services. HUD grant funds managed include CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, ESG, and lead hazard reduction.	2,785,968
177	Old City Jail Feasibility Study	The Old City Jail is a 5-story, 230,000 SF historic building adjacent to the Los Angeles River near downtown Los Angeles. Closed in 1965, this historic Art Deco building is owned by the City of Los Angeles. Other than a ground floor used by a community organization, the site is vacant and under utilized. The City and newly-formed River Revitalization Corporation are working together to develop a rehabilitation strategy for the Lincoln Heights Jail.	-

PY 38 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
Fifth Year Action Plan (2013-2014)

**Home Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)
REVENUE & EXPENDITURES**

	38th PY	39th PY		
	Apr 12 – Mar 13	Apr 13 – Mar 14	\$ Change	% Change
REVENUE				
Entitlement	21,384,467	21,384,467	0.00	0%
Prior Year Savings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
Program Income	8,304,209	7,614,311	(689,898)	(8%)
Total Revenue	\$29,688,676	\$28,998,778	(689,898)	(2%)
EXPENDITURES				
Affordable Housing Trust Fund	26,719,808	26,044,724	(675,084)	(3%)
Home Ownership General Program Administration	0.00	54,176	54,176	100%
	2,968,868	2,899,878	(68,990)	(2%)
Total Expenditures	\$29,688,676	\$28,998,778	(\$689,898)	(2%)

REVENUE

The 39th Program Year (2013-14) HOME budget is proposed for a total amount of \$28,998,778, which represents an overall decrease of 2%, or \$689,898 less, from the 38th Program Year (2012-13). The estimated entitlement amount is projected to be the same as in the 38th Program Year. Program income available for budgeting is projected to be \$7,614,311, a decrease of \$689,898 or 8% less than the amount for the 38th PY.

The City's HOME entitlement was cut by 44% by Congress in the 38th PY; the HOME entitlement the prior year, in 2011-12, had exceeded \$45 million. Currently, the Federal 2013 budget has not been approved and is funded via a continuing resolution of Congress, and also faces a potential sequester on March 1, 2013.

EXPENDITURES

Affordable Housing Trust Fund - \$ 26,098,900

The HOME Program grant provides the majority of funding for the City's Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF), which is a key component of the Mayor's 5-Year Action Plan for Housing. HOME dollars fund loans for predevelopment, acquisition, refinancing, construction and rehabilitation. Funding priorities include transit-oriented and workforce housing, preservation of 'at-risk' housing developments that may lose their affordability restrictions and permanent supportive housing for homeless and chronically homeless adults, families, and transition-age youth, including emancipated foster youth.

The \$26,098,900 in HOME funds proposed for the AHTF will pay for capital expenditures (\$24,915,566) and for related staffing and program delivery costs (\$1,129,158). The AHTF and the Permanent Supportive Housing Program (PSHP) have used a variety of funding sources including Section 8 rental assistance vouchers and Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) funds for sustainable building practices. The \$30 million Los Angeles Supportive Housing Loan Fund and the \$200 million New Generation Fund provide acquisition finance to enable the City to move quickly and take advantage of market opportunities to create additional affordable housing but rely on construction and permanent financing from the AHTF.

CDBG funds play a critical role as they pay for the staffing needed to implement the CDBG-eligible activities of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, for finance development officers, construction specialists, accountants and other administrative staff who work on these multi-year, multimillion dollar projects, as well as to fully reimburse the General Fund for related costs. \$4,533,120 of CDBG was requested for this purpose.

Homeownership Assistance - \$54,176

This amount of \$54,176 in HOME funds will pay for program delivery costs of LAHD staff members when working on HOME-funded homebuyer assistance loans. As with the AHTF, CDBG funds are a crucial resource that pays for the Homeownership Assistance staffing needed to implement LAHD's Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) Program, downpayment and second mortgage assistance funded by various State of California competitive grants that LAHD has received in recent years to serve CDBG-eligible homebuyers.

General Program Administration - \$2,899,878

In the 39th PY, \$2,899,878 (10% of the HOME Entitlement plus 10% of the HOME program income) will be used by the Los Angeles Housing Department to fund administrative costs, including personnel and non-personnel expenses directly associated with administering the HOME grant and the programs it funds. This amount is 2% less than the current year funding and 35% less than that available in the 37th PY. Services funded include accounting, budget and grants management, portfolio management and occupancy monitoring, citywide policy and planning, evaluation of program effectiveness, coordination, and program operations.

With dramatic increases in related costs in recent years, concurrent with budget cuts, there is overwhelming strain on the administrative budget. When possible, LAHD has identified eligible program delivery costs and removed them from the HOME administrative budget to free up funds for the increases; however this is difficult given the limited definition of 'HOME program delivery'. CDBG administrative funds are critically important to LAHD to support the HOME program and other housing grants that LAHD has successfully sought in recent years.

PY 39 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan
Fifth Year Action Plan (2013-2014)

**PROPOSED BUDGET:
EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG)**

	38th PY Apr 12 – Mar 13	39th PY Apr 13 – Mar 14	\$ Change	% Change
REVENUE				
Entitlement	5,592,274	5,592,274	0.00	0%
Prior Year Savings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
Program Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
Total Revenue	\$5,592,274	\$5,592,274	\$0.00	0%
EXPENDITURES				
Downtown Drop-In Center	428,631	428,631	0.00	0%
Emergency Response Team (ERT)	155,120	155,120	0.00	0%
Homeless Access Centers	142,000	142,000	0.00	0%
Homeless Shelter & Services	1,027,653	1,027,653	0.00	0%
Winter Shelter Program	1,601,960	1,601,960	0.00	0%
HPRP	1,537,875	1,537,875	0.00	0%
HMIS	279,614	279,614	0.00	0%
Administration – LAHSA	272,624	251,653	(20,971)*	(8%)
Administration – LAHD	146,797	167,768	20,971*	14%
Total Expenditures	\$5,592,274	\$5,592,274	\$0.00	0%

*Prior agreement between LAHD and LAHSA gave LAHSA 65% of the administrative funds in 38th PY, 35% to LAHD, which in the 39th PY reverts back to the 60/40 split used for several years.

REVENUE

The proposed budget provides \$5,592,274 in estimated entitlement funds for the 39th Program Year (PY). This is the same amount as in the 38th PY.

EXPENDITURES

For the 39th PY, \$3,355,364 is budgeted for street outreach, shelter operating costs and essential services, \$1,537,875 is allocated to homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing activities and \$279,614 for costs related to the Homeless Management Information Services (HMIS) database required by HUD.

In addition, \$419,421 (7.5% of the ESG entitlement) will be used by the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) and the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) to fund administrative costs, including personnel and non-personnel expenses directly associated with administering the ESG grant; the administrative funds will be shared proportionally by both agencies. LAHSA will be allocated \$251,652 which is 60% of the total administrative funds; LAHD will use \$167,768 (30%) for grant management activities. This amount, although larger than prior years, remains insufficient and is supplemented with CDBG administrative funds at LAHSA and LAHD. This critical funding will enable LAHD to provide oversight and allow LAHSA and its subcontractors to continue providing a significant range of programs to address the needs of the homeless, including those who are dually diagnosed and other homeless subpopulations, and individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless

Downtown Drop-In-Center – \$428,631

The Drop-In Center offers an array of services to homeless persons. Services offered include showers, toilets, laundry, storage, case management, health screening, and counseling. The Center offers 6 respite beds for women and 24 respite beds for men. The beds are available for use in 8-hour increments. Usually the ESG funds are matched by a similar amount from City General Funds, which is approved via the City's budget process. ESG funding will be used for staff costs and costs associated with program participant needs.

Emergency Response Team– \$155,120

The Emergency Response Team is composed of four mobile crisis intervention teams that consist of two workers each. The ERT provides supportive services and referrals to homeless people who are sent to LAHSA via calls from the Mayor, City Council members and County Supervisors, law enforcement, business owners and community members. The ESG funding will be used for staff and limited client supplies. This program is leveraged with Los Angeles County General Funds and ESG dollars.

Homeless Access Centers – \$142,000

The access centers provide basic services to homeless persons at one central site. The services provided at the access centers include mental health counseling, crisis counseling, mail/message pick/up, and referrals to housing programs. ESG funds will be used for staff, client activities and supplies and are leveraged with federal Supportive Housing Program (SHP) funds.

Homeless Shelter and Services – \$1,027,653

This program provides critical, basic shelter for homeless individuals and families in need of immediate housing, as well as providing a point of entry into the Los Angeles Continuum of Care (CoC). Programs funded under Homeless Shelter and Services also provide case management, counseling and housing placement services to participants which allow program sponsors to more effectively place the most vulnerable homeless individuals and families in the City of Los Angeles into housing.

Winter Shelter Program – \$1,601,960

The Winter Shelter Program is a seasonal program designed to open additional emergency beds around the city of Los Angeles during the most severe winter evenings (December 1 to March 15). Two meals, transportation to and from the sites, showers and toilets are also made available to homeless individuals and families. Contracted providers may issue hotel vouchers to accommodate individuals and families for whom mass shelter is inappropriate. ESG funding will be used for staff, operations, supportive services, and client supplies. City ESG funds for this program are leveraged by County ESG funds and General Funds from the City and County of Los Angeles.

HPRP -- \$1,537,875

This budget category, first funded in the 38th PY, will fund both homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing program (HPRP) activities required by the new HEARTH Act service element titled 'housing relocation and stabilization'. Building on the local program infrastructure developed since 2009 with the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA)-funded HPRP grant, LAHSA, the City and the County of Los Angeles have worked together to develop a new program – Family Solution Centers - which will provide the following assistance to homeless families with children: rapid re-housing financial assistance which can include rental application fees, security deposits (no more than two months), last month's rent, utility deposits and payments, and moving costs. In addition, 'housing relocation and stabilization services' offered will include service-related costs such as housing search and placement, housing stability case management, mediation, legal services and credit repair. Funds are also set aside to assist frail elderly or disabled households at risk of homelessness due to eviction.

HMIS -- \$279,614

The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is mandated by HUD to provide information about the demographics, needs and program outcomes of a jurisdiction's homeless population. Under new HEARTH Act regulations, expenditures for HMIS are allowable. Budgeted activities will support the mandatory participation of all ESG recipients; HMIS work will include general system oversight and training on ESG data element requirements, as well as data quality support and data reporting for the program providers and the Continuum of Care.

Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority Administrative Costs – \$251,653

LAHSA's mission is to support, create and sustain solutions to homelessness in Los Angeles County by providing leadership, advocacy, planning, and management of program funding. As the lead entity administering homeless funds for the City of Los Angeles, LAHSA is responsible for the planning process for the Continuum of Care. LAHSA administers funding through nonprofit agencies for programs designed to assist homeless persons to transition from homelessness to independent living. In the PY38, \$251,653 will be used by LAHSA to fund administrative costs, including personnel and non-personnel expenses directly associated with administering the ESG grant. As mentioned above, this level of funding is insufficient and is supplemented with CDBG administrative funds.

Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) Administrative Costs – \$167,768

The Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) acts on behalf of the City to oversee and administer approximately \$22 million of City funds annually allocated to LAHSA, including ESG, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and City General Funds. In the PY39, \$167,768 will be used by to fund administrative costs, including personnel and non-personnel expenses directly associated with administering the ESG grant, including contract management, monitoring and reporting. As mentioned above, this level of funding is insufficient and is supplemented with CDBG administrative funds.

The Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) acts on behalf of the City to oversee and administer approximately \$22 million of City funds annually allocated to LAHSA, including ESG, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and City General Funds. In the PY39, \$167,768 will be used by to fund administrative costs, including personnel and non-personnel expenses directly associated with administering the ESG grant, including contract management, monitoring and reporting. As mentioned above, this level of funding is insufficient and is supplemented with CDBG administrative funds.

The Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) acts on behalf of the City to oversee and administer approximately \$22 million of City funds annually allocated to LAHSA, including ESG, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and City General Funds. In the PY39, \$167,768 will be used by to fund administrative costs, including personnel and non-personnel expenses directly associated with administering the ESG grant, including contract management, monitoring and reporting. As mentioned above, this level of funding is insufficient and is supplemented with CDBG administrative funds.

The Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) acts on behalf of the City to oversee and administer approximately \$22 million of City funds annually allocated to LAHSA, including ESG, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and City General Funds. In the PY39, \$167,768 will be used by to fund administrative costs, including personnel and non-personnel expenses directly associated with administering the ESG grant, including contract management, monitoring and reporting. As mentioned above, this level of funding is insufficient and is supplemented with CDBG administrative funds.

CDBG Prior Year(s) Savings Available for Reprogramming

DEPT	FMS ACCT	PROJECT ID	PROJECT NAME	CD #	AVAIL 9/30/2012	EKP 9/30/2012	ENC 9/30/2012	UNENC 9/30/2012	AMOUNT AVAILABLE FOR REPROGRAMMING
AGING	22G102	36-AP01	AGING - ADMIN	CW	\$352,184.93	\$351,172.42	\$0.00	\$1,012.51	\$25,240.58
AGING	22H366	37-CB01	AGING DELIVERY SYSTEM - CBDO	CW	\$1,147,920.00	\$994,619.00	\$0.00	\$153,301.00	\$153,301.00
AGING	22H367	37-PS01	AGING DELIVERY SYSTEM	CW	\$382,786.00	\$308,122.00	\$0.00	\$74,664.00	\$74,663.98
AGING	22H102	37TH	AGING ADM	CW	\$331,243.00	\$319,003.87	\$0.00	\$12,239.13	\$12,239.13
AGING Total					\$6,094,876.94	\$4,163,901.30	\$0.00	\$1,930,975.64	\$265,444.69
B&S	22G108	36-NI09	B&S - PACE	CW	\$1,216,561.00	\$1,132,688.89	\$0.00	\$83,872.11	\$83,872.11
B&S	22G362	36-NI09	B&S - PACE	CW	\$494,812.00	\$494,811.69	\$0.00	\$0.01	\$0.01
B&S	22H108	37-NI02	B&S - PACE	CW	\$1,180,592.00	\$1,137,045.69	\$0.00	\$43,546.31	\$43,546.31
B&S	22G108	37th	B&S - PACE	CW	\$377,564.00	\$362,907.25	\$0.00	\$14,656.75	\$14,656.75
B&S Total					\$5,344,085.00	\$4,971,517.84	\$0.00	\$372,567.16	\$142,075.18
CDD-EDD	22H244	37-ED03	ICON - BUSINESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	6	\$168,119.00	\$160,496.00	\$7,623.00	\$0.00	\$7,623.00
CDD-EDD	22H243	37-ED01	LA BUSINESS SOURCE CENTERS	CW	\$939,141.00	\$939,140.50	\$0.50	\$0.00	\$0.50
CDD-EDD	22H622	CF 10-1801	LA BUSINESS SOURCE CENTERS-REPROGRAM		\$560,859.00	\$488,377.50	\$72,481.50	\$0.00	\$72,481.50
CDD-EDD	22H242	37-ED02	LABAP - 6 MO CONTRACT EXTENSIONS	1,6,8,9,10,14,15	\$779,349.00	\$760,522.00	\$4,711.00	\$14,116.00	\$16,955.00
CDD-EDD	22F243	35-ED06	LABAP - GROWTH BAC	CW	\$285,180.00	\$285,008.00	\$86.00	\$86.00	\$86.00
CDD-EDD	22G255	36-ED07	LABAP - MICROENTERPRISE BAC	CW	\$1,418,547.00	\$1,417,489.00	\$2.00	\$1,056.00	\$8,409.00
CDD-EDD	22G256	36-ED08	LABAP - RETAIL BAC	CW	\$300,000.00	\$299,350.00	\$610.00	\$0.00	\$610.00
CDD-EDD	22J242	38-ED07	PACOIMA RETAIL SPACE	7	\$500,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500,000.00	\$500,000.00
CDD-EDD	22G712	CF10-1068-S1	PROP FORECLOSURES - BOFA LIEN - 5510 S MANHATTAN	8	\$49,118.00	\$49,117.53	\$0.00	\$0.47	\$0.47
CDD-EDD Total					\$29,822,936.78	\$14,271,488.21	\$3,121,621.88	\$12,429,828.67	\$806,165.47
CDD-NDD	22E351	34-NI01	1736 FAMILY CRISIS CENTER - EMERGENCY YOUTH CENTER	11	\$971,188.00	\$921,241.49	\$49,826.25	\$126.26	\$126.26
CDD-NDD	22G508	36-NI13	GIRLS TODAY WOMEN TOMORROW RENOVATION	14	\$325,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$325,000.00	\$325,000.00
CDD-NDD	22G218	36-NI17	NEIGH FACILITY REPAIR	CW	\$100,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
CDD-NDD	22C218	33-PF07	NEIGH FACILITY REPAIR - YOU RITA WALTERS LEARNING COMPLEX	8	\$100,000.00	\$63,954.93	\$0.00	\$36,045.07	\$36,045.07
CDD-NDD Total					\$13,300,239.07	\$5,470,600.08	\$1,868,430.66	\$5,981,208.33	\$461,171.33
CDD-OPS	22H485	37-CB04	CBDO - FRESH FOOD ACCESS PROGRAM	CW	\$400,000.00	\$383,074.00	\$16,926.00	\$0.00	\$16,926.00
CDD-OPS	22H429	37-CB07	CBDO - LITE HOMELESS PORTAL	CW	\$250,000.00	\$180,994.54	\$68,605.46	\$399.00	\$399.00
CDD-OPS	22H430	37-CB13	CBDO - PROJECT SAVE	10	\$800,000.00	\$741,975.00	\$58,025.00	\$0.00	\$58,025.00
CDD-OPS	22F429	35-CB02	CDD - HOMELESS WORKFORCE CTR / JOB TRAIN & PLACEMENT	CW	\$250,000.00	\$249,205.00	\$0.00	\$795.00	\$795.00
CDD-OPS	22E710	CF08-3004	COMMUNITY BUILD	-	\$86,991.00	\$83,120.00	\$0.00	\$3,871.00	\$3,971.00
CDD-OPS	22H266	37-PS23	COMPUTER LITERACY PROGRAM - PROJECT TECH	10	\$95,000.00	\$88,569.00	\$6,431.00	\$0.00	\$6,431.00
CDD-OPS	22E433	34-PS04	CONSTRUCTION TRAINING & PLACEMENT	CW	\$101,270.45	\$82,222.76	\$19,939.65	\$17,108.04	\$19,047.69
CDD-OPS	22G309	36-CB04	DAY LABORER - CBDO	1,3,6,7,8,9,10,15	\$1,206,472.00	\$1,203,594.61	\$2,849.00	\$28.39	\$2,877.39
CDD-OPS	22H309	37-CB09	DAY LABORER - CBDO	1,3,6,11,15	\$1,061,695.00	\$967,970.06	\$56,856.00	\$36,868.94	\$50,826.94
CDD-OPS	22F307	35-PS06	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER OPERATIONS	3,5,7,8,10,13,14,15	\$2,466,535.14	\$2,458,792.95	\$337.00	\$7,405.19	\$7,742.19
CDD-OPS	22H305	37-PS06	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER OPERATIONS	CW	\$2,674,586.00	\$2,500,938.69	\$59,121.00	\$114,526.31	\$63,322.31
CDD-OPS	22G339	36-CB05	FAMILY SOURCE CENTERS - CBDO	CW	\$9,028,513.00	\$8,853,943.50	\$151,040.00	\$23,529.50	\$132,970.50
CDD-OPS	22H302	37-CB03	FAMILY SOURCE CENTERS - CBDO	1,3,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14,15	\$8,125,662.00	\$7,739,361.00	\$386,301.00	\$0.00	\$302,494.00
CDD-OPS	22F736	CF08-3005	FAMILY SOURCE CENTERS - ONE E-APP SYSTEM	-	\$196,000.00	\$194,590.00	\$0.00	\$1,410.00	\$1,410.00
CDD-OPS	22H301	37-PS07	FAMILY SOURCE CENTERS - PS	1,3,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14,15	\$635,489.00	\$531,281.00	\$104,015.00	\$193.00	\$89,754.00
CDD-OPS	22G301	36-PS09	FAMILY SOURCE SYSTEM	CW	\$706,099.00	\$704,253.77	\$0.00	\$1,845.23	\$1,845.23
CDD-OPS	22G383	36-CB07	FUEGO TECH FIRE RANGERS - CBDO	14	\$50,000.00	\$45,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	\$4,500.00
CDD-OPS	22H383	37-CB11	FUEGO TECH FIRE RANGERS - CBDO	14	\$100,000.00	\$89,746.00	\$10,254.00	\$0.00	\$10,254.00
CDD-OPS	22G260	36-PS11	HACLA - COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS	7,11,14,15	\$334,032.00	\$333,236.37	\$0.00	\$795.63	\$795.63
CDD-OPS	22H260	37-PS20	HACLA - COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS	1,7,10,11,14,15	\$275,000.00	\$274,801.00	\$199.00	\$0.00	\$3,071.20
CDD-OPS	22G435	36-PS10	HIRE LA 18-24 YOUTH EMPLOYMENT	CW	\$150,000.00	\$144,462.86	\$0.00	\$5,537.14	\$5,537.14
CDD-OPS	22F256	35-PS12	HUMAN SERVICES DELIVERY SYSTEM	CW	\$678,735.09	\$629,529.76	\$29,511.00	\$19,684.33	\$41,425.33
CDD-OPS	22F306	35-CB09	HUMAN SERVICES DELIVERY SYSTEM - 6MO - CBDO	CW	\$4,335,052.35	\$4,300,528.35	\$34,524.00	\$0.00	\$4,453.12
CDD-OPS	22E302	34-CB04	HUMAN SERVICES DELIVERY SYSTEM - CBDO	CW	\$8,566,423.71	\$8,559,649.33	\$0.00	\$6,774.38	\$6,774.38
CDD-OPS	22G429	36-CB10	LITE HOMELESS PORTAL (CDD-HOMELESS WORKFORCE CTR) CBDO	CW	\$500,000.00	\$498,186.00	\$0.00	\$1,814.00	\$1,814.00
CDD-OPS	22H385	37-PS30	PREVENTION SERVICES FOR YOUTH AT RISK	15	\$160,249.00	\$154,459.00	\$4,902.00	\$888.00	\$888.00
CDD-OPS	22F430	35-CB13	PROJECT SAVE - CBDO - GANG PREV & INTERVENTION PGM	10	\$548,951.00	\$514,006.00	\$34,945.00	\$0.00	\$35,999.00
CDD-OPS Total					\$89,798,933.36	\$76,993,847.39	\$11,692,711.69	\$1,110,574.28	\$874,349.05
CITY ATTORNEY	22F112	36-HO02	CITY ATTORNEY - FALCON	CW	\$204,557.30	\$186,180.27	\$0.00	\$18,377.03	\$18,377.03
CITY ATTORNEY	22G112	36-HO02	CITY ATTORNEY - FALCON	CW	\$593,233.70	\$591,206.19	\$0.00	\$2,027.51	\$2,027.51
CITY ATTORNEY	22G365	36-HO02	CITY ATTORNEY - FALCON	CW	\$452,867.00	\$425,143.16	\$0.00	\$27,723.84	\$27,723.84
CITY ATTORNEY Total					\$4,907,270.83	\$4,196,980.73	\$0.00	\$710,290.10	\$48,128.38
CDD-EDD-CRA	22W374	30-182	CENTRE STREET MIXED USE PROJECT	15	\$1,310,556.00	\$1,310,555.72	\$0.00	\$0.28	\$0.28
CDD-EDD-CRA	22E422	34-NI17	WESTERN AVE SITE ACQUISITION	8	\$1,625,784.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,625,784.00	\$1,625,784.00
CDD-EDD-CRA Total					\$9,410,665.96	\$4,698,256.21	\$1,081,063.68	\$3,631,346.07	\$1,625,784.28
DOD	22G165	36-AP02	DOD - AIDS POLICY - ADMIN	CW	\$475,000.00	\$463,384.27	\$0.00	\$11,615.73	\$3,400.70
DOD	22G473	36-PS02	DOD - AIDS PREVENTION	CW	\$1,084,373.00	\$1,082,377.19	\$0.00	\$1,995.81	\$2,977.81
DOD	22H473	37-PS02	AIDS PREVENTION - CITYWIDE	CW	\$1,041,941.00	\$1,040,885.61	\$0.00	\$1,055.39	\$1,055.39
DOD	22H165	37TH	DOD AIDS POLICY	CW	\$475,000.00	\$466,643.79	\$0.00	\$8,356.21	\$8,356.21
DOD	22G165	ADJUSTMENT LINE	X - G165 - TEMP LINE - PENDING ADJUSTMENTS FOR CHARTER JVS	ADJUSTMENT LINE	\$0.00	\$8,215.03	\$0.00	\$8,215.03	\$0.00
DOD Total					\$4,879,345.00	\$3,445,448.93	\$0.00	\$1,433,896.07	\$15,790.11

CDBG Prior Year(s) Savings Available for Reprogramming

DEPT	FMS ACCT	PROJECT ID	PROJECT NAME	CD #	AVAIL 9/30/2012	EXP 9/30/2012	ENC 9/30/2012	UNENC 9/30/2012	AMOUNT AVAILABLE FOR REPROGRAMMING
GSD	22G140	CF10-1228	GSD - ALISO-PICO MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER ROOF REPAIR		\$110,000.00	\$109,843.48	\$0.00	\$156.52	\$156.52
GSD Total					\$2,636,359.15	\$2,299,285.62	\$0.00	\$326,234.38	\$156.52
LAHD	22E143	34-HO01, HO03, HO11, HO12, HO14	LAHD - ADMIN	CW	\$9,444,727.27	\$9,402,739.94	\$0.00	\$41,987.33	\$41,987.33
LAHD	22F844	35-AP01	LAHD - TECHNICAL SERVICES	CW	\$158,000.00	\$50,872.50	\$107,127.50	\$0.00	\$0.00
LAHD	22F143	35-HO01, HO03, HO10, HO11, AP01	LAHD - ADMIN	CW	\$8,993,676.81	\$8,628,896.42	\$0.00	\$364,780.39	\$363,860.24
LAHD	22G143	36-AP16, HO01, HO03, HO10, HO11	LAHD - ADMIN	CW	\$9,775,728.00	\$9,671,175.06	\$0.00	\$104,552.94	\$9,134.95
LAHD	22G298	36-AP16, HO01, HO03, HO10, HO11	LAHD - ADMIN RELATED COSTS	CW	\$3,588,543.00	\$3,107,773.45	\$0.00	\$480,769.55	\$480,769.55
LAHD	22G371	36-HO12	LAHD - SF REHAB - HOME SECURE	CW	\$582,000.00	\$565,847.00	\$0.00	\$16,153.00	\$16,153.00
LAHD	22G226	36-HO13	LAHD - URGENT REPAIR	CW	\$170,000.00	\$163,747.37	\$0.00	\$6,252.63	\$6,252.63
LAHD	22H217	37-HO04	LAHD - SECTION 108 DEBT SERVICE	CW	\$4,390,000.00	\$4,387,963.40	\$0.00	\$2,036.60	\$2,036.60
LAHD	22H208	37-HO06	SINGLE FAMILY REHABILITATION - HANDYWORKER	CW	\$2,600,000.00	\$2,599,722.90	\$0.00	\$277.10	\$277.10
LAHD	22H371	37-HO07	LAHD - SF REHAB - HOME SECURE	CW	\$488,880.00	\$442,769.00	\$0.00	\$46,111.00	\$46,111.00
LAHD	22H226	37-HO08	URGENT REPAIR PROGRAM (URP)	CW	\$300,000.00	\$131,235.75	\$68,764.25	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
LAHD	22H219	37-HO09	LAHD - UHC CROSSING AT NORTH HILLS	7	\$600,000.00	\$600,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
LAHD	22H229	37TH	CITY ATTORNEY LAHD	CW	\$133,000.00	\$132,677.61	\$0.00	\$322.39	\$322.39
LAHD	22H298	37TH	LAHD RELATED COSTS		\$3,297,231.00	\$3,169,574.76	\$0.00	\$127,656.24	\$0.00
LAHD	22H291		CITY ATTORNEY RELATED COSTS -LAHD		\$90,000.00	\$89,172.62	0	\$827.38	\$827.38
LAHD Total					\$112,661,638.26	\$97,709,370.86	2589079.93	\$12,366,187.47	\$1,067,732.17
LAHSA	22A312	32-AP14	LAHSA - ADMIN	CW	\$1,114,040.82	\$1,114,040.81	\$0.00	\$0.01	\$0.01
LAHSA	22F355	35-PS18	LAHSA - RENT TO PREVENT EVICTION	CW	\$146,050.00	\$146,050.00	\$0.00	\$1,589.00	\$1,589.00
LAHSA	22G348	36-PS22	LAHSA - STREETS OR SERVICES	CW	\$185,984.00	\$185,984.00	\$0.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
LAHSA	22H352	37-CB06	LAHSA - SPECIAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES - CBDO	CW	\$4,024,119.00	\$3,974,666.00	\$49,453.00	\$0.00	\$49,453.00
LAHSA	22H354	37-PS10	LAHSA - HOMELESS EMERGENCY SHELTER & SERVICES	CW	\$2,077,348.00	\$2,058,782.00	\$18,566.00	\$0.00	\$18,566.00
LAHSA	22H355	37-PS24	LAHSA - ASSISTANCE TO HOMELESS	9	\$133,051.00	\$130,163.00	\$2,888.00	\$0.00	\$2,888.00
LAHSA	22F701	CF09-1212	LAHSA - HOMELESS EMERGENCY SHELTER & SERVICES	CW	\$506,231.00	\$498,854.66	\$0.00	\$7,376.34	\$7,376.34
LAHSA	22F702	CF09-1212	LAHSA - BEYOND SHELTER	9,14	\$14,388.00	\$14,388.00	\$0.00	\$1,202.00	\$1,202.00
LAHSA Total					\$27,122,533.09	\$23,366,102.74	\$3,749,054.00	\$10,170.35	\$81,077.35
MAYORS	22G50K	36-CB08	GRYD SUMMER NIGHT LIGHTS	CW	\$1,124,881.00	\$1,038,816.14	\$0.00	\$86,064.86	\$86,064.86
MAYORS	22H50K	37-CB05	GRYD SUMMER NIGHT LIGHTS	CW	\$1,749,760.00	\$1,540,797.60	\$0.00	\$208,962.40	\$208,962.40
MAYORS Total					\$4,928,945.55	\$4,522,002.98	\$0.00	\$406,942.57	\$295,027.26
NBG	22W550	30-19	NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM	CW	\$2,120,400.64	\$1,825,506.95	\$35,105.58	\$259,788.11	\$259,788.11
NBG	22W830	CF03-0008	NBG II - WATTS	-	\$150,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
NBG	22A843	CF06-0100	NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM	-	\$721,000.00	\$693,066.42	\$0.00	\$27,933.58	\$27,933.58
NBG	22H140	CF06-0100 / BGTRAP	NBG II - WATTS CULTURAL CRESCENT - GRAHAM	-	\$57,474.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$57,474.82	\$57,474.82
NBG	22A186	VARIOUS, CF06-0100	PW BOSS - NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK GRANT	-	\$167,979.08	\$167,979.08	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$27,392.16
NBG Total					\$4,496,223.63	\$3,881,921.54	\$119,105.58	\$495,199.51	\$522,588.67
PW-ENGINEERING	22H512	37-NI08	PW BOE - CENTURY BLVD DESIGN - JORDAN DOWNS	15	\$250,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$250,000.00	\$0.00
PW-STREET LIGHTING	22H184	37-NI17	PW BSL - PACOIMA STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 4	7	\$302,000.00	\$25,052.10	\$0.00	\$276,947.90	\$70,888.00
PW-STREET LIGHTING Total					\$3,270,778.04	\$1,804,783.60	\$0.00	\$1,665,995.44	\$70,888.00
PW-STREET SERVICES	22E186	CF09-0372	PW BOSS - BROWNFIELDS	-	\$5,239.71	\$4,233.66	\$0.00	\$1,006.05	\$1,006.05
PW-STREET SERVICES Total					\$4,044,489.37	\$1,647,801.23	\$0.00	\$2,399,088.14	\$1,006.05
R&P	22V447	29-14	R&P - EAST VALLEY - MPC SENIOR	2	\$350,000.00	\$335,830.20	\$0.00	\$14,169.80	\$14,169.80
R&P	22V452	29-84	R&P - DELANO RECREATION CENTER	6	\$250,000.00	\$249,999.99	\$0.00	\$0.01	\$0.01
R&P	22W747	30-84	R&P - TOMMY LASORDA FIELD OF DREAMS	13	\$150,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
R&P	22C500	33-PF10	R&P - RANCHO CIENEGA COMPLEX	10	\$4,298.00	\$4,297.69	\$0.00	\$0.31	\$0.31
R&P	22G511	36-NI16	R&P - MCARTHUR SIGNAL BUILDING	1	\$150,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
R&P	22A745	CF07-0866-S1	R&P - BANDINI CANYON TRAIL PARK	15	\$548,049.00	\$548,048.87	\$0.00	\$0.13	\$0.13
R&P Total					\$7,116,575.84	\$4,416,248.73	\$297,743.68	\$2,402,585.43	\$314,170.25
Grand Total					\$414,166,544.74	\$321,389,289.51	\$24,537,051.11	\$68,232,159.97	\$6,380,754.76

CDBG Resources and Expenditure Limitation Detail

A	B	C	D
39TH PROGRAM YEAR SOURCES	38TH YEAR PROGRAM INCOME APRIL 2012 TO MARCH 2013		39TH YEAR PROJECTION PROGRAM INCOME APRIL 2013 TO MARCH 2014
	ORIGINAL PROJECTION (38TH PY CAO/CLA Attach G, CF 11-1593)	REVISED PROJECTION	
PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$ 2,405,714	\$ (1,344,780)	\$ 6,868,599
34th PY deficit carried forward to 38th Year	(4,039,382)	(4,039,382)	
34th PY deficit carried forward to 39th Year	4,039,382	4,039,382	(4,039,382)
			\$ 2,829,217
34th PY's over obligation carried forward to 40th Year			\$ 3,087,610
			\$ 5,916,827
LAHD Monitored Loans	10,510,130	10,546,280	10,295,141
Former CRA Loan Repayments (ROPS 3)	1,464,000	16,080,220	-
Former CRA - CIERLP (ROPS 5)		-	1,600,000
LAHD Loan - Receipt Anticipated 04/26/13		(2,753,960)	2,753,960
EDD Loans	182,819	181,247	184,819
Neighborhood Facilities	39,224	35,448	37,226
Misc. Program Income	200,000	205,044	200,000
Applicable Credits (Not counted for CAP purposes)	200,000	200,000	200,000
TOTAL PROGRAM INCOME	\$ 15,001,887	\$ 23,149,499	\$ 21,187,973
LESS: AMOUNT USED CONSOLIDATED PLAN		(15,001,887)	
LESS: AMOUNT OF UNAVAILABLE SAVINGS		(1,279,013)	
CARRY FORWARD SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		\$ 6,868,599	
PROGRAM INCOME AVAILABLE FOR 39TH YEAR			21,187,973
ADD PROJECTED ENTITLEMENT AMOUNT			52,677,491
PRIOR YEAR SAVINGS			6,390,755
AVAILABLE RESOURCES FOR 39TH YEAR			\$ 80,256,219
38TH YEAR CAP COMPUTATION			
	PUBLIC SERVICE CAP COMPUTATION		ADMIN CAP COMPUTATION
	38th YEAR PROJECTION FOR PROGRAM INCOME		39TH PROJECTION FOR PROGRAM INCOME
LAHD Monitored Loans	\$ 10,546,280		\$ 10,295,592
Former CRA Loan Repayments (ROPS 3)	16,080,220		-
Former CRA - CIERLP (ROPS 5)		-	1,600,000
LAHD Loan - Receipt Anticipated 04/26/13		(2,753,960)	2,753,960
EDD Loans	181,247		184,819
Neighborhood Facilities	35,448		37,226
Misc. Program Income	205,044		200,000
Section 108 CDD	1,537,992		1,773,159
TOTAL PROJECTED PROGRAM INCOME RECEIPTS		25,832,271	16,844,756
ADD PROJECTED ENTITLEMENT AMOUNT		52,677,491	52,677,491
		\$ 78,509,762	\$ 69,522,247
MULTIPLY BY CAP RATE		15.00%	20.00%
TOTAL PY 39 PUBLIC SERVICE CAP AVAILABLE		\$ 11,776,464	
TOTAL PY 39 ADMINISTRATIVE CAP AVAILABLE			\$ 13,904,449

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Contract Authorities**

ATTACHMENT H

Community Development Department

Los Angeles BusinessSource Centers

Funding Source:

CDBG—Economic Development

Term of Performance:

April 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014

Last Request for Proposals released April 2011 (C.F. 10-1901), with contract start date of Oct. 1, 2011

The Los Angeles BusinessSource Centers system is operated by community-based organizations with expertise and experience in providing technical assistance to businesses. The training components target the small businesses and microenterprise owners and entrepreneur populations. The microenterprise businesses must meet the CDBG definition of microenterprises, the entrepreneurial component is available to CDBG eligible individuals. Funding is for 12 months to allow continuous services to businesses and City of LA residents.

Contractor	Council District	Region	Contract Amount
Barrio Planners Inc. 1852 East 1st Street Los Angeles CA 90033	14	East LA	\$500,000
Initiating Change In Our Neighborhoods Community Development Corporation (ICON) 8248 Van Nuys Blvd Pacoima CA 91406	6	South Valley	\$500,000
Managed Career Solutions, Inc. 4311 Melrose Ave Los Angeles, Ca 90029	13	Hollywood	\$500,000
Managed Career Solutions, Inc. 455 W Sixth St San Pedro CA 90731	15	Harbor/San Pedro/Wilmington	\$500,000
Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment (PACE) 1055 Wilshire Blvd 900 Los Angeles CA 90017	1	Central West LA	\$500,000
Valley Economic Development Center, Inc. 13172 Van Nuys Blvd Pacoma, CA 91331	7	North Valley	\$500,000
Valley Economic Development Center, Inc. 18645 Sherman Way, Suite 114 Reseda CA 91335	3	West Valley	\$500,000
Vermont Slauson Economic Development Corporation 1130 W Slauson Ave Los Angeles CA 90044	8	South LA	\$500,000
Contract Total:			\$4,000,000

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Contract Authorities**

Community Development Department

Day Labor Program

Funding Sources:

CDBG - CBDO - \$902,440

Term of Performance:

April 1, 2013 to March 31, 2014

Last Request for Proposals released in January 2011, authorized by Council File 10-1610.

The Day Labor Program increases public safety by providing fixed hiring sites in designated areas of the City where persons can safely congregate to solicit employment from residents and businesses seeking day labor. Funding provides basic amenities to day laborers such as water, coffee, bread, lavatories, waste disposal, benches and shade. Informational workshops, English classes, and clothing/food donations may be offered through collaboration with other organizations.

Contractor	Council District	Site	Contract Amount
Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California (IDEPSCA)	14	Downtown 1813 S. Main Street Los Angeles, CA 90015	\$ 157,693
Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California (IDEPSCA)	13	Hollywood 5661 W. De Longpre Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90028	\$ 124,944
Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California (IDEPSCA)	11	West Los Angeles 11299 W. Exposition Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90064	*
Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California (IDEPSCA)	15	Harbor City 1385 N. Figueroa Place Harbor City, CA 90744	\$ 132,787
Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California (IDEPSCA)	1	Cypress Park 2055 N. Figueroa Street Los Angeles, CA 90065	\$ 118,214
IDEPSCA TOTAL			\$ 533,638
Youth Policy Institute, Inc. (YPI)	2	North Hollywood 11841 Sherman Way No. Hollywood, CA 91605	\$ 132,684
Youth Policy Institute, Inc. (YPI)	6	Van Nuys 8250 Balboa Place Van Nuys, CA 91406	\$ 117,784
Youth Policy Institute (YPI) TOTAL			\$ 250,468
Central American Resource Center - CARECEN- of California	1	Westlake 1675 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90017	\$ 118,334
GRAND TOTAL			\$ 902,440

* The West LA site, formerly located at 1129 W. Exposition Blvd. LA 90064, is nonoperational as of January 1, 2012. The West LA Day Labor Center was located on land owned by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA). MTA ended its lease with CDD due to the construction of the Expo Line Phase II. CDD will seek fund for a West LA Day Labor Center when a replacement site is identified.

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Contract Authorities**

ATTACHMENT J

Community Development Department
FamilySource System

Funding Sources:

CDBG - CBDO - \$7,846,980

Term of Performance:

April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014

Last Request for Proposals released July 2009 (C.F. 09-0560)

The City's FamilySource System provides a continuum of core services including, but not limited to case management, multi-benefit screening, employment support, financial literacy, adult education, parenting classes, computer literacy, child care, and legal services designed to assist low-income families increase their family income and economic opportunities, as well as various youth services designed to improve academic achievement. Funding is also provided for program evaluation to be conducted by The University Corporation.

A Contractor	B Site Address	C Council District	39th YR FUNDING SOURCES				H 39th Yr Total
			D 39th Yr CDBG (4/1/13-3/31/14)	E 2012 FSC Savings (4/1/12-3/31/13)	F 2013 CSBG (4/1/13-12/31/13)	G 2014 CSBG Projected (1/1/14-3/31/14)	
1736 Family Crisis Center	2116 Arlington Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90018	10	\$ 523,132	\$ 36,665	\$ 142,540	\$ 72,663	\$ 775,000
Barrio Action Youth and Family Center	4927 Huntington Dr., Ste. 200 Los Angeles, CA 90038	14	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
Central City Neighborhood Partners	501 S. Bixel St. Los Angeles, CA 90017	1	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
Coalition of Mental Health Professionals, Inc.	9219 S. Broadway Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90003	8	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
Community Build Inc.	8730 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90044	8	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
El Centro de Ayuda	3467 Whittier Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90023	14	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
El Centro del Pueblo	1157 Lemoyne St. Los Angeles, CA 90026	13	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
El Nido Family Centers	13460 Van Nuys Blvd. Pacoima, CA 91331	7		36,665	665,672	72,663	775,000
Latino Resource Organization, Inc.	5075 S. Slauson Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90230	11	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
New Economics for Women	21400 Saticoy St. Canoga Park, CA 91305	3	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
New Economics for Women	6931 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys, CA 91405	6	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
Oakwood Family Resource Center	3910 Oakwood Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90004	13	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
The Children's Collective, Inc.	3655 S. Grand Ave, Ste 280 Los Angeles, CA 90007	9	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
Toberman Neighborhood Center, Inc.	131 N. Grand Ave. San Pedro, CA 90731	15	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
Watts Labor Community Action Committee	958 E. 108th St. Los Angeles, CA 90059	15	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
Youth Policy Institute, Inc.	5500 Hollywood Blvd., 2nd fl Hollywood, CA 90028	13	523,132	36,665	142,540	72,663	775,000
The University Corporation or TBD Evaluator	1811 Nordoff St. Northridge, CA 91330	Citywide			100,010		100,010
TOTALS			\$ 7,846,980	\$ 586,640	\$ 2,903,782	\$ 1,162,608	\$ 12,500,010

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Contract Authorities**

Community Development Department:
Specially Targeted Projects

Funding Sources:

CDBG - CBDO - \$1,917,280; CDBG - Public Services - \$1,143,292
Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014

Below are a variety of projects that CDD administers.

Project Title	Contractor	Council District	Funding Source	
			CBDO	Public Services
Cash for College	Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation	Citywide		\$ 51,730
Computer Literary Program - Project Tech	Foundation for Successful Solutions	10		\$ 76,000
Fresh Food Access Program	Los Angeles Conservation Corps, Inc.	Citywide	\$ 130,000	
Fuego Tech Fire Rangers	Barrio Action Youth & Family Center	14	\$ 85,000	
Hire LA 16-24 Youth Employment	Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation	Citywide		\$ 141,081
KHEIR Family Services	Korean Health, Education, Information and Research Center	1, 4, 10, 13	\$ 170,000	
LA's BEST	L.A.'s Best	Citywide		\$ 500,880
LITE Homeless Portal (CDD - Homeless Workforce Center / Job Training and Placement)	The Skid Row Development Corporation	Citywide	\$ 212,500	
NAMI Urban L.A.	NAMI Urban Los Angeles	8		\$ 50,000
PALS Youth Center	LAPD Devonshire Police Activity League Supporters	12		\$ 50,000
Prevention Services for Youth at Risk	Harbor Area Gang Alternatives Program	15		\$ 128,200
Project SAVE	Community Build, Inc.	10	\$ 650,000	
Rita Walter's Learning Complex	The Children's Collective, Inc.	8	\$ 669,780	
Youth Opportunities High School - Watts	Los Angeles Conservation Corps, Inc.	15		\$ 144,000
	TOTALS		\$ 1,917,280	\$ 1,141,891
GRAND TOTAL			\$3,059,171	

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Contract Authorities**

Community Development Department
Domestic Violence Shelter Operations Programs

Funding Sources:

CDBG - Public Service \$2,493,600

Term of Performance

April 1, 2013 to March 31, 2014

Last Request for Proposals released November 2011, authorized by Council File 10-1609.

The Domestic Violence Shelter Operations (DVSO) program is part of a comprehensive, multifaceted approach to combating domestic violence in the City of Los Angeles with the goal of providing victims of domestic violence an individualized, case-managed plan of services that will ensure immediate safety and, over the longer term, will motivate and equip victims of domestic violence with appropriate skills and self-knowledge to support themselves and their families independent of the batterer. Through the DVSO program, customers receive psycho-social counseling, job preparation, job search assistance, financial management and parenting skills, among other services needed to enhance personal stability and improve economic opportunities.

Contractor	Admin. Address	39th Con Plan PY (04/01/13 - 03/31/14)
1736 Family Crisis Center	2116 Arlington Ave. Suite 200 Los Angeles, CA 90018	\$ 297,984
Center for the Pacific Asian Family	543 N. Fairfax Ave., #108 Los Angeles, CA 90036	\$ 216,039
Chicana Service Action Center	315 W. 9th St., Suite 101 Los Angeles, CA 90015	\$ 365,031
Haven Hills, Inc.	P.O. Box 260 Canoga Park, CA 91305	\$ 283,085
Jenese Center, Inc.	3761 Stocker St. Los Angeles, CA 90008	\$ 283,085
Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles	3580 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 700 Los Angeles, CA 90010	\$ 148,992
Ocean Park Community Center	1453 16th St. Santa Monica, CA 90404	\$ 148,992
Prototypes: Center for Innovation in Health, Mental Health and Social Services	1000 N. Alameda St., Suite 390 Los Angeles, CA 90012	\$ 182,515
Rainbow Services, Ltd.	453 W. 7th St. San Pedro, CA 90731	\$ 249,562
Southern California Alcohol & Drug Programs, Inc.	11500 Paramount Blvd. Downey, CA 90241	\$ 182,515
DV Task Force Project		\$ 135,800
GRAND TOTAL		\$ 2,493,600

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Consolidated Plan Contract Authorities
Los Angeles Housing Department 2.21.13**

Los Angeles Housing Department

HOME - IT Professional Services \$102,260

Contractors selected via RFP in 2011 (CF 11-1963). This funding will pay for contract programmers for the development and enhancement of the Housing Information Management System (HIMS), a suite of web applications used to support the LAHD's Housing Development operations. It manages a housing loan portfolio of about 5,000 loans worth over \$1 billion, tracks the status of hundreds of housing projects in various stages of development and captures occupancy information as required by HUD. Term of Performance: June 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014, Third Amendment, Service Area: Citywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 3	Revised Total	To HOME Fund 561 Account No.	Los
120168	3Di Inc	\$1,565,000	\$102,260*	\$1,667,760	43K412	

Angeles Housing Department

CDBG – Administration/Planning - Fair Housing - \$390,000

Contractor selected via Fair Housing RFP in October 2011 (C.F.11-1112). Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, Second Amendment, Service Area: Citywide. To operate the Citywide Fair Housing Program; meet HUD requirements to 'affirmatively further fair housing' as a condition of receiving Consolidated Plan funds.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	To CDBG Fund 424 Account No.	*In
120170	Housing Rights Center	\$1,045,000	\$660,000*	\$1,045,000	22K207	

addition to the 39th PY CDBG funds of \$390,000, an amount of \$270,000 from the Rent Stabilization Trust Fund was appropriated in the approved 2012-13 City Budget (C.F. 12-0600). Revised Total includes those funds.

Los Angeles Housing Department

CDBG – Housing and Related Programs – Urgent Repair Program (URP) - \$300,000

Contractor selected via RFP released in late 2011 (C.F 11-1964). Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, First Amendment, Service Area: Citywide. The Urgent Repair Program quickly responds to life-threatening conditions in multi-family rental units. If the property owners cited with 48-hour Notices to Correct do not make required repairs to remove imminent hazards to the tenants' health and safety, an LAHD contractor chosen via RFP makes the repairs to prevent displacement of tenants.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Total	To CDBG Fund 424 Account No.
120436	AG Pacific Const. & Dev	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$600,000	22K559

Los Angeles Housing Department**CDBG – Housing and Related Programs – Handyworker Program - \$2,500,000**

Contractor selected via RFP released in 2011 (C.F 10-2440-S2). Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, First Amendment. Selected Contractors will provide minor home repair services not requiring City permits, or limited repairs in which an express permit can be obtained for low-income seniors and disabled homeowners. Grants of up to \$5,000 plus a \$475 administrative fee can be used for repairs or improvements that address safety, accessibility and security issues, including exterior and interior repairs.

Service Area	Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Total	To CDBG Fund 424 Account No.
South & Central LA	120409	AG Pacific Const. & Development	\$775,000	\$775,000	\$1,550,000	22K208
North & South Valley	120414	DB Consultants	\$925,000	\$925,000	\$1,850,000	22K208
Harbor	120410	Harbor Community Development Corp.	\$125,000	\$100,000	\$225,000	22K208
East & South LA	120411	Mexican American Opportunity Foundation (MAOF)	\$275,000	\$300,000	\$575,000	22K208
West & South LA	120413	Rebuilding Together	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$500,000	22K208
South LA	120412	Watts Labor Community Action Committee	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$300,000	22K208
Total			\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$5,000,000	

Los Angeles Housing Department - LAHSA Homeless Programs Oversight**CDBG – Public Services \$3,076,990**

Contractor: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, First Amendment. Service Area: Citywide for some programs; others are located in specific Council Districts (e.g. CD 13, CD 14). In 2012, LAHSA and LAHD agreed to reduce the total number of contracts between the two in order to streamline contract management. This category includes the following CDBG-funded public service programs that are listed as separate line items in the Consolidated Plan: Assistance to Families on Skid Row (\$113,093), Central City East Public Sanitation (\$312,000), Emergency Shelter for Chronically Homeless Persons in Downtown (\$440,000), Emergency Shelter for Chronically Homeless Persons in Hollywood (\$550,000), Homeless Emergency Shelter & Services (\$1,616,897), and Job Training and Placement \$45,000).

Service Area	Contract No.	Program Name	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Contract Total Amount	To CDBG Fund 424 Account No.
Citywide	120933	Homeless Public Services	\$3,076,990	\$3,076,990	\$6,153,980	22K353
Subtotal Public Services			\$3,076,990	\$3,076,990	\$6,153,980	

Los Angeles Housing Department - LAHSA Homeless Programs Oversight**CDBG – Special Activities by CBDOS \$3,420,500**

Contractor: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, First Amendment, Service Area: Citywide. Provide funding for community economic development activities that increase economic opportunity for homeless persons. Funded activities must include educational or vocational training and employment placement and retention services as mandatory components of the program.

Service Area	Contract No.	Program Name	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Contract Total Amount	To CDBG Fund 424 Account No.
Citywide	120932	Special Activities by CBDOs	\$3,420,500	\$3,420,500	\$6,841,000	22K352
Subtotal Special Activities by CBDOs			\$3,420,500	\$3,420,500	\$6,841,000	

**Los Angeles Housing Department – LAHSA Homeless Programs Oversight
CDBG – Planning/Administration \$850,680**

Contractor: Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, First Amendment, Service Area: Citywide. This category includes two CDBG-funded activities that are listed as separate line items in the Consolidated Plan: LAHSA (\$785,680 Administrative) and LAHSA Technical Assistance (\$85,000).

Service Area	Contract No.	Program Name	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Total	To CDBG Fund 424 Account No.
Citywide	120931	Admin/ Technical Assistance	\$850,680	\$850,680	\$1,701,360	22K350
Subtotal Planning/ Administration			\$850,680	\$850,680	\$1,701,360	22K350
LAHSA CDBG Totals			\$7,348,170	\$7,348,170	\$14,696,340	

**Los Angeles Housing Department - LAHSA Homeless Programs Oversight
Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Street Outreach & Shelter \$3,344,364**

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Citywide. Provides funding for emergency response activities and offers emergency and supportive services to homeless persons; also provides emergency shelter (including winter shelter program activities), housing, and referral and supportive services to homeless families. This category includes the following ESG-funded programs that are listed as separate line items in the Consolidated Plan: Downtown Drop-In Center (\$428,631), Emergency Response Team (\$155,120), Homeless Access Centers (\$142,000), Emergency Shelter and Services (\$1,027,653), Winter Shelter (\$1,601,960).

Service Area	Contract No.	Program Name	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Contract Total Amount	To ESG Fund 517 Account No.
Citywide	120934	Street Outreach/ Shelter	\$3,355,364	\$3,355,364	\$6,710,728	43K300

**Los Angeles Housing Department - LAHSA Homeless Programs Oversight
Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing (HPRP) \$1,537,875**

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 1st Amendment, Service Area: Citywide. Provides funding for primarily rapid re-housing activities and, on a limited basis, homelessness prevention

and diversion activities. Activities may include various forms of financial assistance (rental application fee, security deposit, prior month's rent, utility deposit and arrears) and housing relocation and stabilization services such as housing search and placement, housing stability case management, mediation, legal services, and credit repair.

**Los Angeles Housing Department - LAHSA Homeless Programs Oversight
Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Administration & HMIS \$531,267**

Funds used by LAHSA for Administration (\$251,652) and for use of a Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) for data collection and evaluation as mandated by HUD. Funds allocated for HMIS (\$279,614) will include system oversight, and training on data support and reporting for homeless program providers and the Continuum of Care.

Service Area	Contract No.	Program Name	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Contract Total Amount	To ESG Fund 517 Account No.
Citywide	120935	Homelessness Prevention/ Rapid Re-Housing	\$1,537,875	\$1,537,875	\$3,075,750	43K300
Citywide	120936	Admin/HMIS	\$552,238	\$531,267	\$1,083,505	43K300
		subtotal	\$2,090,113	\$2,069,142	\$4,159,255	43K300
LAHSA ESG Total			\$5,445,477	\$5,424,506	\$10,869,983	

LAHD is requesting authority to amend the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) contracts for an additional 12 months. All services are provided to low-income persons living with HIV/AIDS, many of whom are homeless. LAHD administers the HOPWA grant on behalf of the entire County of Los Angeles, as directed by Federal statute, which also requires that each HOPWA service provider be allocated administrative funds in addition to program dollars, which is shown in the charts below.

**Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA Housing Information Clearinghouse Services \$250,000**

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120287	Pets Are Wonderful Support /LA (PAWS)	\$390,767	\$268,817	\$659,584	\$250,000	43K331	\$18,817	43K315

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA - Emergency Hotel \$327,174

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No.	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 1 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 1 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
Note 1*	TBD		\$351,800	\$351,800	\$327,174	43K326	\$24,626	43K315

*Note 1: Contractors that will carry out the Emergency Hotel Program have not yet been chosen; the former contractor is no longer operating the program. Contractors eligible for this funding must already be providing HOPWA-funded *Other Supportive Services* and will also receive funds to provide the *Emergency Meal Program*. More than one contractor can receive these funds.

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing-\$1,711,070

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120360	Friends Research Institute Inc.	\$290,488	\$217,866	\$508,354	\$202,615	43K326	\$15,251	43K315
C-120268	Behavioral Health Services Inc	\$98,332	\$49,268	\$147,600	\$45,819	43K326	\$3,449	43K315
C-120288	JWCH Institute, Inc.	\$191,061	\$253,700	\$444,761	\$235,941	43K326	\$17,759	43K315
C-120290	LAMP Inc. DBA LAMP Community	\$361,383	\$350,922	\$712,305	\$326,357	43K326	\$24,565	43K315
C-120257	Project New Hope	\$320,790	\$213,860	\$534,650	\$198,890	43K326	\$14,970	43K315
C-120371	Alliance for Housing & Healing	\$312,558	\$208,378	\$520,936	\$193,792	43K326	\$14,586	43K315
C-120285	Single Room Occupancy Housing Corp.	\$187,743	\$63,812	\$251,555	\$59,345	43K326	\$4,467	43K315
C-120367	Southern California Alcohol and Drug Programs Inc	\$246,000	\$164,000	\$410,000	\$152,520	43K326	\$11,480	43K315
C-120333	Substance Abuse Foundation Long Beach Inc	\$233,545	\$144,815	\$378,360	\$134,678	43K326	\$10,137	43K315
C-120401	Tarzana Treatment Centers, Inc	\$356,677	\$173,240	\$529,917	\$161,113	43K326	\$12,127	43K315
	SUBTOTAL	\$2,598,577	\$1,839,861	\$4,438,438	\$1,711,070		\$128,791	

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA – Supportive Services in Permanent Housing \$2,292,947

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2013, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120371	Alliance for Housing & Healing DBA The Serra Project and Aid For AIDS	\$297,099	\$198,066	\$495,165	\$184,201	43K306	\$13,865	43K315
C-120268	Behavioral Health Svcs	\$48,860	\$48,860	\$97,720	\$45,440	43K306	\$3,420	43K315
C-120360	Friends Research Institute, Inc.	\$128,277	\$85,518	\$213,795	\$79,532	43K306	\$5,986	43K315
C-120355	Hollywood Community Housing Corporation	\$411,165	\$274,110	\$685,275	\$254,922	43K306	\$19,188	43K315
C-120288	JWCH Institute	\$123,026	\$123,025	\$246,051	\$114,413	43K306	\$8,612	43K315
C-120290	LAMP Inc. DBA LAMP Community	\$222,648	\$148,432	\$371,080	\$138,042	43K306	\$10,390	43K315
C-120257	Project New Hope	\$453,561	\$302,374	\$755,935	\$281,208	43K306	\$21,166	43K315
C-120285	Single Room Occupancy Housing Corporation	\$535,740	\$418,510	\$954,250	\$389,214	43K306	\$29,296	43K315
C-120367	Southern California Alcohol & Drug Programs Inc.	\$75,627	\$50,418	\$126,045	\$46,889	43K306	\$3,529	43K315
C-120333	Substance Abuse Foundation of Long Beach Inc.	\$254,645	\$180,645	\$435,290	\$168,000	43K306	\$12,645	43K315
C-120401	Tarzana Treatment Centers, Inc.	\$493,992	\$450,206	\$944,198	\$418,692	43K306	\$31,514	43K315
C-120345	West Hollywood Community Housing Corporation	\$172,755	\$185,370	\$358,125	\$172,394	43K306	\$12,976	43K315
	SUBTOTAL	\$3,217,395	\$2,465,534	\$5,682,929	\$ 2,292,947	43K306	\$172,587	

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA – Other Supportive Services-\$2,963,294

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120371	Alliance for Housing & Healing	\$768,072	\$623,367	\$1,391,439	\$579,731	43K306	\$43,636	43K315
C-120346	AIDS Project Los Angeles	\$687,288	\$624,692	\$1,311,980	\$580,964	43K306	\$43,728	43K315
C-120289	The Catalyst Foundation	\$246,523	\$220,682	\$467,205	\$205,234	43K306	\$15,448	43K315
C-120402	Inner City Law Center	\$195,000	\$160,000	\$355,000	\$148,800	43K306	\$11,200	43K315
C-120287	Pets Are Wonderful Support /LA (PAWS)	\$165,000	\$116,600	\$281,600	\$108,438	43K306	\$8,162	43K315
C-120332	Project Angel Food	\$150,000	\$106,000	\$256,000	\$98,580	43K306	\$7,420	43K315
Note 1*	TBD Emergency Meals		\$131,045	\$131,045	\$121,872	43K306	\$9,173	43K315
C-120269	AIDS Service Center Inc.	\$366,684	\$259,123	\$625,807	\$240,985	43K306	\$18,139	43K315
C-120354	Bienestar Human Services Inc.	\$299,553	\$211,684	\$511,237	\$196,866	43K306	\$14,818	43K315
C-120676	Special Services for Groups Inc.	\$132,000	\$140,000	\$272,000	\$130,200	43K306	\$9,800	43K315
C-120372	Housing Authority City of Long Beach	\$306,513	\$276,603	\$583,116	\$257,241	43K306	\$19,362	43K315
C-120256	Foothill AIDS Project	\$139,021	\$149,014	\$288,035	\$138,583	43K306	\$10,431	43K315
Note 2**	TBD Volunteers of America		\$107,527		\$100,000	43K306	\$7,527	43K315
C-120331	Homeless Health Care Los Angeles	\$90,000	\$60,000	\$150,000	\$55,800	43K306	\$4,200	43K315
	SUBTOTAL	\$3,545,654	\$3,186,337	\$6,624,464	\$2,963,294	43K306	\$223,044	

*Note 1: Contractors that will carry out the Emergency Meals Program have not yet been chosen; the prior contractor is no longer operating the program. Contractors eligible for this funding must already be providing HOPWA *Other Supportive Services* and will also receive funds to provide the *Emergency Hotel Program*. More than one contractor can receive these funds.

**Note 2: These services are provided at the largest Emergency Shelter in Los Angeles. The former contractor went out of business in Nov 2012 and the Shelter operation was taken over by Volunteers of America (VOA). The services to be provided by VOA will remain the same as those provided by the former contractor (New Image Emergency Shelter, Inc.).

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA – Long Term Rental Assistance-\$3,005,267

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 1st Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 1 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 1 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120888	Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (Tenant-based)	\$1,100,000	\$1,200,000	\$2,300,000	1,116,000	43K326	\$84,000	43K315
C-120888	Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (Project-based)	\$264,400	\$391,470	\$655,870	\$364,067	43K326	\$27,403	43K315
C-121123	Housing Authority of the County of Los Angeles	\$457,000	\$410,000	\$867,000	\$381,300	43K326	\$28,700	43K315
C-120372	Housing Authority City of Long Beach	\$1,050,000	\$1,000,000	\$2,050,000	\$930,000	43K326	\$70,000	43K315
C-21052	The City of Pasadena, FKA Pasadena Community Development Commission	\$46,359	\$230,000	\$276,359	\$213,900	43K326	\$16,100	43K315
	SUBTOTAL	\$2,917,759	\$3,231,470	\$6,149,229	\$3,005,267	43K326	\$226,203	

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA – Short Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance (STRMU)-\$911,400

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120371	Alliance for Housing & Healing DBA	\$1,713,819	\$980,000	\$2,693,819	\$911,400	43K326	\$68,600	43K315

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA –Fiscal Monitoring \$75,000

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 1st Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 1	Revised Total	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-112120	KNL Support Services	\$90,000	\$75,000	\$165,000	43K643

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA – Scattered Site Master Leasing-\$946,060

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120257	Project New Hope	\$571,597	\$506,142	\$1,077,739	\$470,714	43K326	\$35,428	43K315
C-120371	Alliance for Housing & Healing	\$571,109	\$506,142	\$1,077,251	\$470,714	43K326	\$35,428	43K315
	SUBTOTAL	\$1,142,706	\$1,012,284	\$2,154,990	\$941,428	43K326	\$70,856	

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA – Technical Assistance \$625,000

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, Various Amendment, Service Area: Countywide.

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment	Revised Total	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
Note 4	Shelter Partnership	pending	\$125,000	\$125,000	43K314
Note 5	Adsystem	pending	\$500,000	\$500,000	43K315
	SUBTOTAL		\$625,000	\$625,000	

Note 4: Shelter Partnership's (SP) contract, which received contract authority and was executed pursuant to LAHD's Housing Studies RFQ rather than the HOPWA RFP, expires as of 3/31/13. An entire new contract must be executed for PY 13-14, not an amendment. LAHD received approval through CF 12-1470 to execute an initial contract with SP for PY 13-14 for \$28,000 using HOPWA funds. However, this amount will be insufficient for all the work SP will be required to undertake related to developing and releasing a new HOPWA RFP. Therefore, LAHD has allocated additional funds to add to the contract after the initial contract is executed.

Note 5: In the 38th year Con Plan budget, LAHD allocated Technical Assistance/Resource Development funds to Adsystem to develop and implement the federal Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) customized to HOPWA requirements (e.g. HIPAA). However, a contract was not executed due to staff shortages and other HOPWA issues that took precedence. This year LAHD plans to execute the contract and has allocated funds for systems development, implementation, and training for a minimum of 24 HOPWA contractors.

Los Angeles Housing Department
HOPWA – Permanent Housing Placement Grant \$916,050

Term of Performance: April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, 2nd Amendment, Service Area: Countywide

Contract No.	Contractor	Existing Contract Amount	39th PY Amendment No. 2	Revised Total	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Program Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.	39th PY Amendment No. 2 Admin Funds	To HOPWA Fund 569 Account No.
C-120371	Alliance for Housing & Healing DBA The Serra Project and Aid For AIDS	\$1,706,751	\$985,000	\$2,691,751	\$916,050	43K331	\$68,950	43K315

SUMMARY OF PUBLIC COMMENTS ON THE FIVE-YEAR (2013-17) HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND 39TH (2013-14) PROGRAM YEAR ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

COMMUNITY INPUT PORTION OF PLANNING PROCESS

As part of the development of the Five-Year (2013-17) Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan and the 39th Program Year (2013-14) Annual Action Plan, the Community Development Department, in coordination with the Commission for Community and Family Services, the Affordable Housing and Homeless Services Commissions, the Los Angeles Housing Department, the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Agency, conducted community meetings and a needs assessment survey to gather input in drafting the plan. Community meetings to hear the response to the draft Five-Year and Annual Plans were also held. Below is background on the process and a summary and detail of the public comments on the draft Plans.

In October 2012, nine community meetings were held in different regions to obtain broad input from the city's diverse communities. Meetings were conducted in a new format, allowing greater opportunity for public engagement through small group discussions and the prioritization of needs. Outreach was conducted by each agency reaching out to the respective constituencies and neighborhood councils, which are comprised of diverse organizations and groups.

Oct. 2012 Community Meeting Priorities

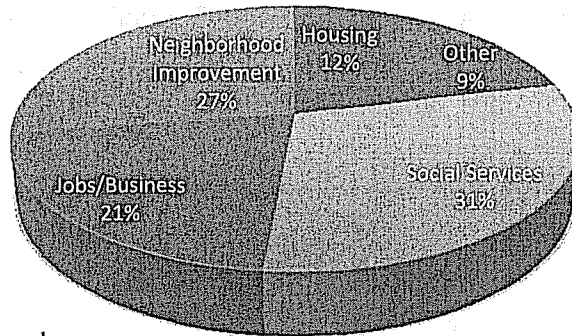


Figure 1

Bilingual outreach materials were distributed and language interpretation was offered at all meetings allowing for greater participation by non- and limited-English speaking persons.

Social Service Priorities, raised at October Community Meetings

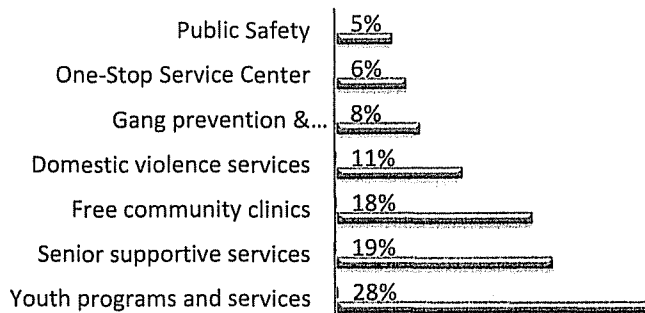


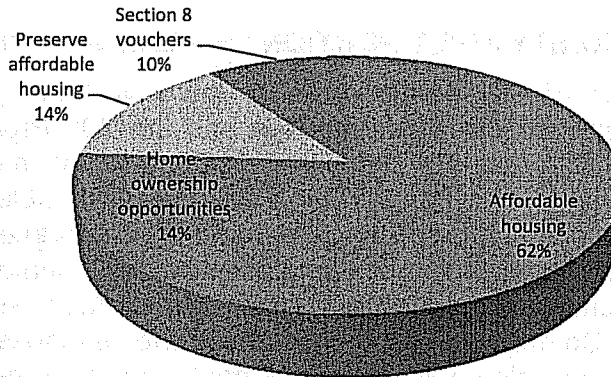
Figure 2

Participants broke into small groups to discuss assets, challenges, and opportunities that community members for the city for the future. Priorities were identified from the meetings (see Figure 1), with issues relating to social services being identified as the area of greatest need (31%).

Within social services, youth programs and services, followed

by senior supportive services, were identified as the top areas of need (Figure 2). Within the housing category, the lack of and the need for more *affordable* housing was identified as the largest area of concern among housing issues (Figure 3).

Over the summer 2012, a Community Needs Assessment Survey was conducted to obtain information from the public regarding community and personal needs, housing and employment. The survey was available online and paper versions were available at several locations across the city including FamilySource, WorkSource, and YouthSource Centers.



Housing Priorities, raised at October Community Meetings

It was also available through housing developers, service providers, and Neighborhood Councils. Over 1,120 people responded to the survey.

Respondents identified high housing costs and utility bills, obtaining adequate medical/health care, and affording basic needs such as food and clothing as the household related problems that they find most difficult to manage.

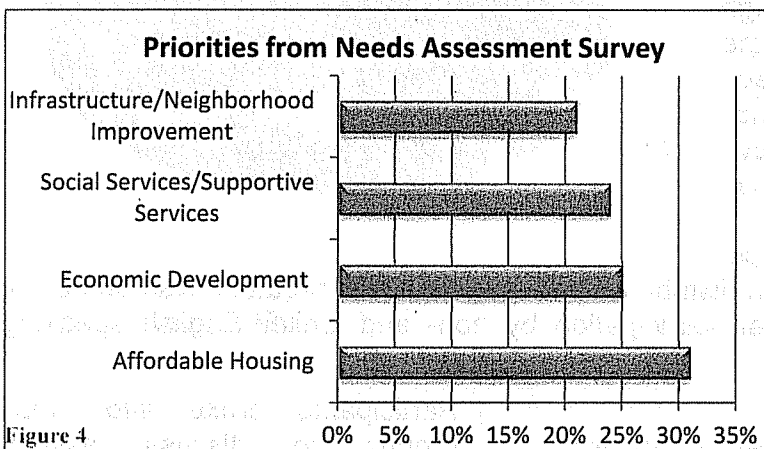


Figure 4

People expressed a need for more grocery stores, hospitals and medical clinics, public transportation, pharmacies and drug stores, libraries, schools, parks, and job training programs in their communities. Furthermore, respondents ranked affordable housing as their highest Consolidated Plan priority (Figure 4).

COMMENTS ON THE DRAFT PLAN

After the release of the Mayor’s draft Five-Year Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan on January 12, 2103, six community meetings were held between January 29 and February 7, 2013 to obtain comments and suggestions from the public on the draft Consolidated Plan goals and the proposed projects in the Action Plan. The setup of the community meetings included an open house arrangement, where attendees were able to walk around the room and review stations set up to focus on aspects of the Plans: Homeless, Housing, Jobs/businesses, Neighborhood improvements, and Social

services. At each station, City staff members, with the help of visual displays, explained the Consolidated Plan goals, and presented the projects proposed in the draft Action Plan and the recommendations for funding. Following the open house, a presentation was given to the attendees, providing an overview of the planning process and the draft plan, and then questions and comments from attendees were entertained. Below is a summary of comments received at the meetings in each of the subject areas.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND HOMELESS SERVICES

The need for more affordable housing continued to be identified as the largest area of concern within the areas of housing and homeless services. Issues were raised regarding the lack of affordable housing and what the City was doing to preserve existing affordable housing. Specific concerns were raised also about the need to build new housing, the lack of new openings for Section 8 housing, and the need to improve existing housing developments. Concerns also were brought up concerning homeless individuals in communities, and the need to reduce homelessness. Particular concern was raised concerning treatment needed for mentally ill homeless individuals and homeless individuals living in campers and cars on the street.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Within social services, there was more focused discussion regarding specific project and funding proposed for the Annual Action Plan. One commenter was concerned about the Day Labor program funding being almost equal to the Clean and Green program. A number of attendees mentioned that domestic violence continues to be a problem, yet the funding has declined or remained level, and with a direct relationship between an increase in domestic violence and unemployment, more funds should be focused on this, including assistance for domestic violence among youth.

There were a number of comments raised about the positive benefits of the FamilySource System, and concerns that more funding priority was not being given to them, especially with cuts occurring in other grants that fund that System. Concerns also were broached about wanting funding for education and to combat illiteracy, in an effort to raise the potential for low-income individuals for the future. Related to this, concerns were brought up regarding funding for summer youth being needed, art programs for youth being needed (Plaza de la Raza was particularly praised and proposed for more funding), that youth needed more supervision within the Gang Reduction Youth Development (GRYD) Summer Night Lights Program, and there needed to be more programs for keeping youth out of gangs. Legal services were also identified as a needed service to help low-income individuals navigate the business of housing and available benefits.

JOBS AND BUSINESSES

Jobs continue to be raised as a concern; both the need for more jobs and the training to be ready for them. Particular emphasis was placed on the need for more computer education, jobs for youth, employment opportunities for ex-offenders re-entering the community, and the need for retraining. The wish for funding for the North Valley Occupational Center was also offered. Attendees also opined that projects funded

through the Consolidated Plan should prioritize or require the hiring of local residents, specifically in south Los Angeles, with an emphasis on hiring African American, Latino, and female workers on public works jobs.

Regarding businesses, there was a question raised as to what large companies and corporations invest in the community. Support was expressed for both training and resources for small businesses and for community gardens to provide entrepreneurial opportunities for homeless individuals to grow and sell produce. More information and coordination among businesses was advocated for, to help small businesses outreach to other small businesses, with south Los Angeles, particularly mentioned as in need of this as well as along the Crenshaw Corridor.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS

In the area of neighborhood improvements, the need for efforts to be focused in Boyle Heights was expressed. The demand for street repair, while training youth, was identified as important, along with the need for more green areas, such as wildlife corridors and pocket parks. The dumping of trash in public areas was also identified as a problem, with it being reported but not addressed.

TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

There were comments shared about coordinating Consolidated Plan activities with transit oriented strategies. There was some support of leveraging transportation dollars to create and preserve affordable housing along transit corridors, but also concern that some transit areas are eyesores, with adjacent landscaping not being maintained. There was also some concern around transit oriented strategies and a perception that it emphasized rentals and moving close to transit centers, instead of on housing and neighborhood improvements, plus some skepticism that it would build community cohesion. Some commented that sustainability and the environment should be considered in transit oriented strategies, making areas mixed-use and pedestrian-friendly.

DETAILED INFORMATION ON PUBLIC COMMENTS

The following pages include detailed comments from community meetings, emails received with comments on the Consolidated Plan, and fliers with the dates and locations of the community meetings that were held in October 2012 and January-February 2103.

SPECIFIC PUBLIC COMMENTS BY CATEGORY**AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND HOMELESS SERVICES**

- More affordable housing is needed as there is a significant lack in most communities.
- What are we doing to preserve affordable housing?
- Many affordable housing units are facing loss of federal subsidies.
- Preservation of affordable housing should be central to the affordable housing strategy
- Affordable housing is critical in the 90003 zip code. There are a number of families with many small children that are unable to maintain decent housing; other services are crucial as well.
- Funding specifically for treatment of the homeless mentally ill is needed.
- What can be done about the homeless living in campers and cars?
- No government housing in Boyle Heights! Stop the gentrification and educate the community of Boyle Heights!
- Many clients coming to our FamilySource Centers are having issues with affording the housing they are currently in or finding other affordable housing because of the lack of affordable/low-income housing.
- Is the City going to build new housing, because we have not built housing for over 25 years?
- No more opening for Section 8 or housing apartments for low-income.
- Affordable housing is almost non-existent.
- How can we improve more housing projects?
- I am representing Hope of the Valley Rescue Mission and El Nido expressing support of the Consolidated Plan and believe in helping reduce homelessness.
- Help those people who lost their house, get more programs for kids to stay out of problems and stop gangs.
- Affordable housing is putting Boyle Heights into debt; the community is resisting new apartments.
- We need more low-income housing for unemployed or low-income persons
- I would like to have more opportunities for housing grants.

PUBLIC SERVICES AND COMMUNITY-BASED DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS

- Day Labor Centers cannot be almost equal to the Clean and Green program in terms of funding.
- More time and funding should be allocated to public services addressing low-income communities (cradle to career concept); long-term solutions to poverty and illiteracy are needed.
- Funding for domestic violence programs is critical to the safety of the community. While the need continues to increase, funding has remained flat or declined over the last several years. There is a direct relationship between the increase of domestic violence and people out of work.

- Cuts in CDBG and CBDO funds will be the death of the FamilySource program. We have made a radical change that has been positive – only to be cut out or back in the near future.
- Legal services are needed to help people retain housing, retain and obtain benefits, keep families together
- FamilySource should and will be considered to remain open and receive computers that are needed. FamilySource is very important to many of us.
- Concerned about the continuous cuts suffered by the FamilySource Centers (FSC) as they do wonders for the community; they need to stay around as long as possible.
- Make more money available for FamilySource Centers for computer education.
- Additional funding is needed for education.
- Plaza de la Raza is a great place for kids; the staff is great. Please give them more funding.
- There is a lack of public housing that is free of violence and crime; we need improve education for our children and summer employment for youth.
- More services are needed to address teen dating violence in the San Fernando Valley. Put the social services percentage back up to 15 percent and argue for more in Congress.
- Community-based nurturing groups of neighbors taking care of each other's medical and health needs to keep people in their homes.
- Why was there no mention of any youth programs under neighborhood improvements connected to the arts in order to help the void created when the schools have taken such a decrease in developing our youth in the arts field.
- If the CBDOs can only allocate 15 percent to social services, why is the percentage at 13 percent? The additional 2 percent may provide crucial funding for crucial services within the social services sector.
- Can we allocate some of the youth services funds to address domestic violence with today's youth?
- The community is in need of more funding for domestic violence victims. Individuals and children become homeless due to domestic violence.
- There is a great need for housing in Pacoima for low-income community; more support for FamilySource so that they are better able to help families and have more spacious sites.
- GRYD is a good program, but the youth needs more supervision. There has to be more supervision on the job they are doing.
- No social services for Boyle Heights dumping grounds, which bring more poverty to the area.

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

- Training is needed for young men on our streets without a job.
- I would like to get a grant for training and teaching in the field of reprographics plus recruiting; also job placement.
- More money used to fund computer education for the FamilySource Centers.

- Create more jobs for youth.
- Employment is needed for re-entry individuals in our communities. More funds for family services – no cuts - in order to keep our families in this community thriving.
- Targeted/local hiring should be a core policy for projects receiving (Consolidated Plan) funds.
- We need local hires for all new job creation in South LA.
- Interested in seeing more workers – local African-American, women and Latinos hired on public works programs.
- We need money at the North Valley Occupational Center, to enable us to lower our fees.
- We need jobs, more jobs.
- There is a great need in our community to help our youth get out of gangs
- Having people who need a job to be retrained – how is that addressed?
- Need “green collar” jobs for “green jobs”

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND SMALL BUSINESS TRAINING

- What are large companies and corporations investing in the community?
- Interested in more training and resources for small business owners. Good paying jobs are non-existent – business is the way to replace lost jobs!
- Connecting resources in South Los Angeles that map out businesses, industries, and services that impact job creation is needed.
- More coordination between the County and City to obtain a list of businesses along the Crenshaw Corridor to assist small businesses to expand, or assist with relocation – with T/A, funding, etc. We are a BusinessSource Center.
- What percentage of economic activity does the City of Los Angeles contribute to the City of Los Angeles?
- Community gardens will provide entrepreneurial opportunities for homeless to grow and sell produce at farmers markets.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS

- Wildlife corridors, pocket parks, hiking/biking paths, watershed revitalization
- Fix the streets and more training for young people.
- Neighborhood improvements are needed in Boyle Heights, infrastructure.
- Public trash dumping reported but nobody is doing anything about it.

TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

- Leveraging transportation dollars to create and preserve affordable housing along transit corridors.
- Light rail on Van Nuys Boulevard.
- Access to information regarding Metro/Expo projects that would impact job creation/job retention is needed.

- Move transit corridor dollars to an RFP granting format, including neighborhood improvements and economic development programs.
- In the areas that have transit oriented districts, especially in the Harbor Gateway North area/South Los Angeles Planning Area, the blight is an eyesore.
- We have a problem with the City not maintaining the landscape plan for future development for TODs – adequate funding should be allotted for this upkeep.
- I dislike the idea of the Plan centered on transit centers. It appears as if the emphasis is on renting and moving close to transit centers instead of home and neighborhood improvements.
- Transit centers building is not helping to build community cohesiveness.
- Public transportation is not that good. Buses are overcrowded 90% of the time.
- I think public transportation has improved but due to the size of Los Angeles, making transit connections is still very untimely.
- Along transit area, community center.
- Gold Line – took out ELAC. The people are getting on the Gold Line. Buses are needed.
- There is too much funding in transportation and not enough resources to keep families thriving.
- Public transportation service in South LA is poor.
- Disappointed with the Los Angeles transportation system and street planning; it's not very efficient compared to Chicago and New York. This needs to be addressed as soon as possible.
- We need more security in Metro and buses.
- Along transit-oriented, mixed use, pedestrian-friendly environments, re-localize: food (community gardens); material (maker hacker spaces); net-zero energy building economy; water; energy; and finance toward sustainability and resilience of communities and the region.
- Light rail on Van Nuys Boulevard will drive green, sustainable, resilient economic development locally, regionally, and nationally.
- As far as transportation, to whom or where will the money go?
- Need a list of all the businesses that run along the transits.
- With all the new development going on, who's going to get those jobs? The community near the new development should have priority and be placed first.
- I don't understand why payment isn't required to get on the public transport systems. The money lost for people who don't tap their tap cards seems inefficient and wasteful. The bike lockers are great.

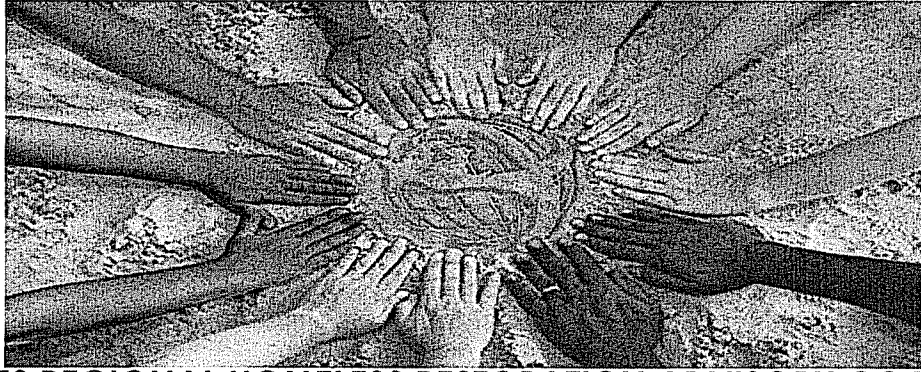
CITY GRANT FUNDING AND PRIORITIES

- How will the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan be affected if there are significant cuts in federal funding?
- My suggestion in order of priority is economic development, housing grants, neighborhood and public improvements, public facilities, and public services.
- Housing, jobs, education, and computer literacy are all urgent needs in South Los Angeles.

- My concern is the cap that already exists for funding our community. If we are at a cap, is it too late to request more funding?
- Consolidated Plan funding needs to focus on low-income communities; jobs, housing and services are crucial during this time when our families and seniors need it the most.
- It appears that program and project decisions have already been made prior to the community meetings.
- Northeast Los Angeles Riverfront Collaborative model for place-based engagement and development. Apply federal funds to NELA area (www.mylariver.org).
- If the federal government allows 15% of the CDBG to be spent on social services, and the public has prioritized social services, has the City petitioned the federal government to allow a higher percentage of funds to be devoted to social services, why would the City not allocate the full allowable percentage? I would like to see 15 percent, not 13 percent devoted to social services.
- The EDD \$3 million project in the Con Plan – what's that for?
- Are library funds in the Con Plan?

OTHER

- It's good that all this (Consolidated Plan) information is on line, but most us don't have computers. We need more funds so we can have classes and training.
- The FamilySource Center computers don't work! Need more funds. They keep cutting the funds. How do you want us to log on to the computers and get all Con Plan information if it doesn't work?
- We need more funding in LA County.
- We don't know about any programs in South Central – Jefferson/Newton/Central.
- The Mayor should talk to LAUSD to bring the parents into school.



LOS ANGELES REGIONAL HOMELESS RESTORATION ADVISORY COALITION

LARHRAC: www.larhrac.org

"Raising Capacity & Collaboration To A New In South Los Angeles"

LARHRAC'S Response to the Consolidated Plan

The Demographic Profile of Service Planning Area Six (6) clearly speaks of ongoing and chronic risk factors in which more focus, support, and inclusive mission design should be considered by the Los Angeles County and City Consolidated Plans if real success to end homelessness become a key priority. The justification and demographics are clear according to Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority (LAHSA) 2011 Homeless Count Report:

- **Homeless Population** in Service Planning Area 6 is over 8,514 with the Chronic at 2,134 and Veterans at 1,373
- **SPA 6 Service Providers** have consistently receive the lowest funding allocations for years, even though having the second highest homeless population outside of Downtown Skidrow;
- **Very few nonprofit capacity building trainings and technical assistance** have provided sufficient models ethnically and culturally unique to South Los Angeles;
- **At least six SPA Homeless Service Providers funded by LAHSA** consistently experience high risk assessment status due primarily to Fiscal Management and continual Financial Noncompliance issues;
- **The majority group** in SPA 6 is Latino (65.9%), followed by African- American (28.2%), these two groups accounts for 94.1% of the entire population of the service area;
- **Widespread Poverty and Lack of Assets** are the lowest figure across the county and substantially below the county median of \$48,282.
- **Youngest Population in the County** being second only to Service Area 1 in the relative numbers of children and youths in the area.
- **Memory and Educational Attainment** is well below the countywide average of 27.8%. The community of Watts had the fewest college graduates (2.6%) throughout the entire county.
- **Unemployment Rate** had a self- reported unemployment rate of 11.4%, the highest in the county and substantially above the countywide rate of 7.4%. Compton area (12.1%); and

Memo

PHONE
909.486.2088

WEB
www.larhrac.org
dr_michealwilliams@larhrac.org

- **Implementation of AB 109 (Prison Re-entry Program) will further put South Los Angeles in a tailspin facing astronomical increase in the homeless population and serious disproportionate resources.**

Hindered by facing smaller staffs, lack of funding, out-dated/no strategic plans, weak organizational capacity, and growing clients and service responsibilities, these organizations (frontline soldiers) constantly deal with sobering choices and are looking for better ways to reduce homelessness within South Los Angeles. In growing numbers, they have been contacting LARHRAC seeking consulting guidance, technical assistance, and organizational tools. Areas of interest include:

- Increasing their overall impact as an organization, (i.e.; program evaluation, scenario planning);
- Meeting with peers either based in their geographic service area or focus area;
- Accessing 1:1 coaching; and
- Improved Program/Service delivery.

Moreover, board members who represent a diverse pool of organizations and service providers are constantly appealing to LARHRAC to better understand their roles and responsibilities. These board members are interested in:

- Meeting and networking with their peers;
- Learning about effective legal and governance practices; and
- Learning practical Strategic Planning and Fundraising strategies.

They are seeking convenient access to organizational capacity-building services unique to the culture and ethnic demographic of South Los Angeles.

LARHRAC' mission is clear: ***Become a collaboration of the faith based, community, and non-profit organizations working collectively to reduce homelessness byway of providing oversight, building capacity, influencing policies & procedures and leveraging resources throughout SPA 6 while collaborating with the adjoining SPA's whose focus is on the underserved population in Service Planning Areas (SPA) 6 and 8 respectively.***

The homeless population has increased in SPA 6 by 60% since the last census or homeless count in year 2000. So should the Consolidated Plan increase it allocation so as to show clear efforts to assist in reducing these crises in scope and focus. Moreover, **given the lack of institutional resources to address this burgeoning problem, there is a need for additional funding to strengthen the emerging community continuums whose goal is to increase the capacity of the untold numbers of small community-based-organizations who are trying to address their community's concerns but have gone un-noticed and uncounted and have fallen by the wayside because their [lack of] capacity and organizational structure."**

Dr. Micheal K. Williams, President



cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

Federal Funds Transform Your Community Meeting - Harbor Area

Anabell Romero <anabellr@usc.edu>

Tue, Feb 12, 2013 at 11:49 AM

To: cdd.planning@lacity.org, deborah.mwood@lacity.org

Cc: kMadrigal5@gmail.com, espie424@yahoo.com, sylvia1203@msn.com, gabriela.medina@lacity.org, rtrani@att.net, naydallivilla@gmail.com, alicia@cbecal.org, romero.anabell@gmail.com, Salvador Lara <lara310@sbcglobal.net>, efourmier@sbaycenter.com, sonyalinda@gmail.com, Susanna Xxxxxxx <warmwomyn@hotmail.com>, wilmcomorg@hotmail.com, Reymundo <rsauced@mail.house.gov>

Hi Deborah,

It was a pleasure speaking to you this morning.

This is a follow up email to our conversation to again say that it is very unfortunate that the city of L.A. will not be able to re-schedule their initial community meeting in Wilmington. (Flyer attached)

A group of about five of us went to the meeting scheduled on 2/6 unaware that it had been postponed (and now canceled).

Like many of the other neighborhoods where your meetings were hosted, Wilmington also faces many challenges that deplete the quality of life such as; high dropout rates, crime, gun violence, domestic violence, air pollution caused by the Port of L.A. and L.B, refineries, rail yards and other industry, as well as other problems.

This is not a direct result of people not wanting to do anything to improve their lives, this is a result of lack of resources, unstable education system, bad housing conditions, inequality in socioeconomic, nowhere for families to go and spend quality time at and *a lot* more.

These are some improvements that can be made in Wilmington. The Wilmington YMCA is in desperate need of improvement. The current facility has broken equipment, unreliable air conditioning system and a continuous problem of people breaking into cars of guest. They need cameras or an onsite security guard. Our YMCA has to be one the worst in the city of L.A.

Although, I am going to admit that the current staff try their best to work with what they have, but it is sad.

We need more facilities like the YMCA to give our youth something to do. Our Teen Center is also a joke. That also needs to be improved. There are so many vacant lots in Wilmington that can be used to open a work-skills center like the Boyle Heights Technology Youth Center in the East L.A. community, fitness centers (martial arts/yoga/zumba) and most importantly spaces where families can go and spend time together to take their kids

rock climbing, dance classes, anything.

I'm not sure who your point person was in Wilmington, but I'm CC:ing some of the most committed leaders in Wilmington who can be of help in spreading the word for the next meeting and/or help organize the meeting.

My apologies for this long email, but I hope that our community is not overlooked, which is how many in the neighborhood feel. We understand that the city is under a lot of pressure and also have to work twice as hard with half the money, but people are *really* struggling. And I'm not talking about just having a bad work day, I'm talking about people not having enough money to buy food or dealing with constant violence.

Please email any of us if you need any additional information or if we can be of any help.

Thanks so much and have a great day!

Best,

Anabell Romero

Program Coordinator

The California Endowment Health Journalism Fellowships

USC Annenberg School for Communication & Journalism

1000 South Fremont Avenue

Unit 83, Bldg. A-0, 2nd Floor

Alhambra, California 91803

Office Phone 626.457.4243

E-fax Line 877.413.3873

Follow us on Twitter: @ReportingHealth

Like us on Facebook: ReportingonHealth



cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

FW: Consolidated Planning Community Meetings

Benjamin <swyguh@gmail.com>

Fri, Sep 28, 2012 at 10:13 AM

To: cdd.planning@lacity.org

Does this include voicing our concerns about our pavement and sidewalks. We've been dealing with the city for 4 years now with no resolve. All the streets have been repaved around us except for our streets between Venice/Ballona Wash and Spaulding/Hauser.

If it is, please send me the information and our neighbors will be there.

On Thu, Sep 27, 2012 at 4:54 PM, Los Angeles Housing Department <lahd_notifications@lacity.org> wrote:

**LOS ANGELES
HOUSING DEPARTMENT**

The City of Los Angeles through the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Housing, the Community Development Department, and the Los Angeles Housing Department is planning its upcoming 5-year housing and community development plan. In order to meet all the requirements that the plan entails, the City is organizing a series of Consolidated Planning Community Meetings to solicit and engage the public in providing feedback of their respective neighborhood needs. Light refreshments will be provided.

We are requesting that you assist us with posting on your website/newsletter the flyers (English/Spanish) to help us outreach to the various neighborhoods where we will be holding the meetings. If you'd like to receive copies of the flyers for distribution or to have at your agency/public counters as hand-outs, please contact cdd.planning@lacity.org to request copies.

Thank you in advance for your assistance in disseminating this information within your neighborhoods/constituency.

This message was sent to swyguh@gmail.com by:

Los Angeles Housing Department

1200 West 7th Street

Los Angeles, CA 90017
(866) 557-7368

Sent Using :
SimpleSend
www.simplesend.com

Unsubscribe:
If you would like to be removed from this list, please [click here](#).

benjamin liang

amazon.com associate

please click on the following link when purchasing from Amazon:

www.amazon.com



cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

Help!

Dennis Arce <cafe213@yahoo.com>

Wed, Oct 3, 2012 at 5:10 PM

To: "cdd.planning@lacity.org" <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

To whom it may Concern,

I'm a resident of Westview st. Between La Brea and Jefferson Blvd. Major problem with prostitution and drug dealing on the corner of Westview St. Please help address this situation.

Thank you,

Concern Resident,
Dennis Arce



cdd_planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

References for Comments on Meeting of City's Planning Efforts for 5-year Housing and Community Development Plan (cdd.planning@lacity.org)

1 message

Jack Lindblad (Google Drive) <jplindblad@gmail.com>
To: cdd.planning@lacity.org

Fri, Oct 26, 2012 at 5:31 AM

I've shared an item with you.

Comments for October 25 2012 North Valley Community Meeting Regarding City's Planning Efforts for 5-year Housing and Community Development Plan -

One of highest priorities to create more vibrant and healthy communities where our families can thrive and our children can be successful is to see that:

- Businesses that create jobs
- Job training for adults and youth
- Neighborhood improvement projects
- Affordable housing
- Services for seniors and the disabled
- Homeless and gang prevention programs

Meet our California Climate Change Mandate to have at least a 1/3 renewable energy economy and return to 1990 emission levels or better. Or better!

In order to meet our Climate Change challenges of never-ending increasing temperatures, we must, on the neighborhood level, get off the centralized grids, implement power, water, food, waste-to-energy and recycling microgrids for multi-family housing, campuses and neighborhoods, Metro Light Rail along Van Nuys Boulevard connecting seven historic commercial centers, and relocalize on the neighborhood level, five basic components in our culture: Food, Power, Water, One-off manufacturing and community-owned banks that invest in schools and local businesses. We must consume less, conserve, re-purpose, repair, reuse and recycle more.

We will reduce the urban heat sink effect with Living buildings, Green roofs, sustainable landscape. The entire Built environment will be balanced with net-zero energy requirements in the mining, materials, manufacture, transport, assembly, in the construction, operation, maintenance.

We are compelled to revitalize our Tujunga-Pacoima watershed, implementing all 123 projects of the Tujunga Watershed Plan, as opposed to business as usual of the failed make-work project of hauling 1.3 cubic million yards of soil with 172,000 dump truck trips. Livable wage, Green Jobs result from the myriad of Watershed Management projects. By revitalizing the entire watershed with Superfund toxic cleanup, we will increase our aquifers to provide 2 million residents with potable water. By re-wilding the Los Angeles Rivers' Tujunga-Pacoima watershed, we will provide active and passive recreation and jobs for our communities, attracting the eco-tourist dollar, mitigate the urban heat sink effect, provide wildlife corridors, and bike paths - especially along the Pacoima Wash from the Tujunga Spreading Grounds/Cesar Chavez Recreation Complex to the Devonshire/Arleta Park.

By seeing light rail along Van Nuys Boulevard, Transit-oriented Districts will be seeded and attract affordable a sustainable Mixed Use of stores, offices and housing with density bonus.

As these sort of improved neighborhoods take root, Urban Blight is solved.

By creating community gardens, we will provide living wage and entrepreneurial opportunities for at-risk youth and the homeless to be urban farmers, selling their grains, fruit, vegetables and chickens to local Markets and Stores. Foraging public, edible gardens will answer individuals immediate needs and build community.

By having Public Libraries take over vacant commercial space, creating Community and Hacker/Maker space with child-care and cafes, residents - both Youth, Seniors and the Disabled, will have the space for peer-to-peer, collaborative learning to build and maintain 3-dimensional printers for lower cost one-off manufacturing parts, tooling, and products - creating local, Green industries without the unsustainable fossil fueled supply chain. Job training is provided.

Short-hop Van/Jitney transit and Meals-on-wheels for Seniors are vital. The best way to stabilize and build community is to keep folks in their homes by stopping foreclosures by lowering mortgages and employing reverse eminent domain - where the city buys 'underwater', at-risk property and sells it back to its occupants at affordable prices.

partial list of References:

https://www.facebook.com/EastSanFernandoValleyTransitCorridorCommittee/posts/320178348089054?comment_id=37673537&offset=0&total_comments=1
<https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=369113513170199&set=a.354648854616665.83100.354645737950310&type=1>
<https://www.facebook.com/EastSanFernandoValleyTransitCorridorCommittee/posts/163899210417512>
<https://www.facebook.com/EastSanFernandoValleyTransitCorridorCommittee>

Thanks,

Jack Lindblad

1 818 785-2724

Board Member, Arleta Neighborhood Council 2012-

Chair, Community Improvement Committee 2012-

quality of life - land use, planning and safety issues

Alternate Board Member, Panorama City Neighborhood Council 2012-

Member, Land use Committee 2012-

Co-founder, East San Fernando Valley Transit Corridor Coalition 2012-

Green Party Candidate, California's 39th Assembly District seat 2012, 2010, 2008

Accepts no corporate donations. Accepts donations only from human beings.

(jacklindblad) on Twitter

join me! on facebook

Lindblad For Assembly 2012 Top-two Cambio Con Jack!

Lindblad for Assembly Cambio con Jack 2012 - 2010 - 2008

East San Fernando Valley Greens Local

East San Fernando Valley Community-based Economics: Locally-grown Produce

Advocacy for Pacoima Canyon

Move to Amend - East San Fernando Valley

From: cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

Date: Wed, Sep 26, 2012 at 2:58 PM

Subject: Notice of Community Meetings Regarding City's Planning Efforts for 5-year Housing and Community Development Plan

To: cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

The City of Los Angeles through the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Housing, the Community Development Department, and the Los Angeles Housing Department is planning its upcoming 5-year housing and community development plan. In order to meet all the requirements that the plan entails, the City is organizing a series of Consolidated Planning Community Meetings to solicit and engage the public in providing feedback of their respective neighborhood needs. Light refreshments will be provided.

We are requesting that you assist us with posting on your website/newsletter the attached flyers (English/Spanish) to help us outreach to the various neighborhoods where we will be holding the meetings. If you'd like to receive copies of the flyers for distribution or to have at your agency/public counters as hand-outs, please contact cdd.planning@lacity.org to request copies.

Thank you in advance for your assistance in disseminating this information within your neighborhoods/constituency.

-

Planning Unit

Community Development Department

1200 W. 7th Street, 6th Floor

Los Angeles, California 90017

Office: (213) 744-7333

Fax: (213)744-9326

References for Comments on Meeting of City's Planning Efforts for 5-year Housing and Community Development Plan

Google Drive: create, share, and keep all your stuff in one place.

Google



cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

Request for Copy of Proposed Plan for use of Federal Funding/ref. Meeting Feb 7

fuzo <fuzo@earthlink.net>
To: cdd.planning@lacity.org

Wed, Feb 6, 2013 at 6:40 AM

To: L.A. City Planning,
From : Kathy Ellis/Sylmar resident

The neighborhoods of Sylmar are comprised of working class residents. My neighbors would be interested in a copy of the proposed plans for the use of federal funds. Sylmar has long been neglected and without a vision or identity. Sylmar needs a 'down town' identity such as a median on Foothill Blvd. between Polk and Hubbard. The thought out Community Plan of over a decade ago was never realized. Sylmar is a foothill community, home to a county hospital and community college. Sylmar is an equestrian city. Sylmar has suffered a major earthquake and fire. With all of the higher density developments increasing the population, Sylmar residents have to leave their own city for shopping, entertainment and even a Starbucks coffee. A city with a college and no Starbucks says something.

Sylmar accepts the debris of other cities in the foothills and mining the foothills is a disturbing possibility. Sylmar has the highest demographic of children and the highest demographic of registered sex offenders. Expecting working class families to search their computers at night for city plans and proposed changes after work is unrealistic. Using federal funding to improve the landscape and streets would give Sylmar residents a sense of pride. It would show that a working class foothill community can be unique and encourage businesses to come.

Sincerely, Kathy Ellis



cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

northeast I.a. planning suggestions

Marcie Rose <magicalivenow@gmail.com>

Mon, Oct 1, 2012 at 6:28 PM

To: cdd.planning@lacity.org

i would love to see an improvement of the street infrastructure improved. there are so many potholes in los angeles.

i know glassell park just had a clean the streets party a few weeks ago. having city workers to clean the streets regularly would help all the neighborhoods look & feel better.

—

Marcie Rose
Magic Alive Now Healing Studio
323-255-0970/831-297-0320



cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

Re: Con Plan Meeting Boyle Heights

Maricela Hernandez <maricela.hernandez@lacity.org>

Thu, Oct 4, 2012 at 3:04 PM

To: Terry <tmarq3711@aol.com>

Cc: cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

Terry,

Thank you so much for taking the time to submit your recommendations. Via this message, I am sending your message to the email where all the feedback is being compiled. Around January a preliminary report will be made and I will check to make sure your e-mail is added to the distribution list. Once again, thank you!

On Thu, Oct 4, 2012 at 2:14 PM, Terry <tmarq3711@aol.com> wrote:

Hi Maricela,

First thank you for you to allow us to submit additional information;

1. **EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT:** It is important for economic growth to have our industrial area of Boyle Heights redevelop, the plans have been put on record, however, due to the closure of the CRA the progress of industrial redevelopment was never achieved. Yet, the money is someplace in limbo, and we have requested that money to come back to Boyle Heights.
2. We have to attract business that will serve the people, doctors offices, clinics, pharmacies, cleaners, a Office Depo or Staples stores, LA Fitness, quality clothing stores, not high end, just quality and volume clothing stores for children and adults: We have Sears, infested with high crime in their parking lots and around the building, I personally go to Montebello Sears. I would like to see a small open mall with middle class clothing stores, shoe stores, toy stores, and restaurants other than Mexican Food, Most products sold in BH are junk, and very low quality of products, normally made in china, and toys with lead paint sold, a safety concern that is not monitor by the government services.
3. Housing; An assessment of the **over development of "affordable housing"** built by East Los Angeles Community Corporation, a developer that has monopolize the industry because the community does not have any input, and they even have the nerve to send their employees and paid stakeholders to protest other developers, or business they are not engage in. Housing really needs to look at this company and their practices, with political contributions that allows them to do what ever.
 - a. I personally believe we need **Low Income Senior Housing with regulations** not to turn these Senior Housings to Adult Housing for 20 years or more, as it becomes a housing for alcohol and addicted individuals with mental illness set up in strictly residential zoning.
 - b. Housing must look at the legislation guide lines and zoning for **sober livings, group homes**, rehab homes with mental illness, and criminals living in groups home. Permits for this type of business should be monitor, is good money makers, but is destruction for the community. This type of homes are creating havoc for property owners, and rental owners, because they cannot rent their units because of the rehabs or group living of child molesters, rapist and more. This does not help our economy in our community.
 - c. Now that federal and state money is available for **housing for homeless**, again is out of control in Boyle Heights, we do need some, but we do not want all homeless from downtown or other cities moving to Boyle Heights. I believe housing should monitor the percentage of this type of homes so that every

community, or city, or district must have a percentage and no all in low income areas, Put some in Bel Air...

d. In order to move the economy and improve the community we must have **homeowner ship**, in Boyle heights we have less than 19% home ownership. at 19% home ownership, we need stop with affordable housing, and start building homes or loft for ownership.

c. Boyle Heights is definitely in need of health care, dental, senior citizens, nutritional clinics, special need children's centers, government services

4. **TRANSPORTATION**; The gold line does not have adequate stations through out the 1st street corridors, from the River and mission to Soto which is maybe less than 50% of the route, we have three stations, however the other 50 stretch of 1st street does not have stations, leaving half of Boyle Heights route without transportation of the Gold Line. The Plan was to have a station on Lorena and First, or Evergreen and First, yet it was change with no notice to the community. Most of the Gold line Community meetings where held in East Los Angeles, and there was no outreach for Boyle Heights Community. In addition, to make things worst, many bus lines were rerouted or cancel, specially on first street, not given the flexibility to take a bus line to ELA, Maravilla, Senior Center at Obregon park, business close due to the bus lines being canceled. Diabetics center and Alzheimer's assistance for family were cut off the bus line.

Recommendations to assess the transportation needs of this area for north and south routes, and connections to the gold line, like DART mini busses to be more available in ELA, and there is non in Boyle Heights. We do not have tae DART or DASH transportation adequate for the population of over 92K, also adequate transportation for disable, and bus driver need to understand the senior cannot jump of the bus and unto the street, it would help if the busses would drive up to the curve in order to help passenger to step down to the curve instead of the street. I personally, a disable senior, can not ride the public buses, or the Gold line. Not having bath rooms for passengers, more so for seniors and children, should be reassessed because some of us need bathrooms.

CLEAN UP OF BOYLE HEIGHTS: We have areas like the Cesar Chavez corridor, with some good restaurants, Walgreens, but the products sold are cheap, no quality of clothes, toys, or other clothing, jewelry stores, is like a swap meet more so than a shopping area, it is duty, is ugly, and not enough parking for the clientel, they also have a homeless assistant center which has brought much crime and homeless to this corridor and has made it unattractive to go there. This corridor needs a complete redevelopment, and stores needs to follow the ordinance of sign age and safety.

Libraries are 100 years old, that cannot be brought up to compliance for the need of technology needed for research. Space needed in librarians and community rooms.

Schools are alo 100 years old, need to remodel for todays technology and educational environment to be promoted. We are in desparete need of open space, and parks.

I could write a book on what we need, but I will stop here.

Terry Marquez -

MOXXOR DISTRIBUTOR (Omega 3 concentrated) to order: www.mymoxor.com/TerryMarquez.

This email may contain material that is confidential, privileged and/or work product for the sole use of the intended recipient.

Any review, reliance or distribution by others or forwarding without express permission is strictly prohibited. If you are not the intended recipient, please contact the sender and delete all copies.



cdd planning <cdd.planning@lacity.org>

LAHD meetings

me4evrfun@aol.com <me4evrfun@aol.com>

Mon, Oct 1, 2012 at 4:21 PM

To: cdd.planning@lacity.org

I was reviewing the flyer(s) you attached to your email about the upcoming meetings. However, I was very disappointed when I noticed that none of the meeting locations came close to being in Hollywood. My building is in Hollywood near Western Ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Although, I no longer live there I had from age 11 into my early 30's.

The neighborhood needs some redeveopment, removal of gangs and crime, and businesses that will attract customers. I have wittnessed this neighborhood take a dive over the years, particularly since the closing of Sears. Attention needs to be paid to this area immediately. We've waited too long for help. I have called the police and councilman's office in for this area but no one seems to give a dam_.

So while I appreciate that fact that meetings are scheduled, some need to be in the Hollywood area. We are a unique area unto ourselves and the beginning of the boulevard and strip are not far off. Revitalizing this area would be an economic advantage for the city as well. So would putting up the promised stores and condos at the old Sears sight instead of an empty lot that just invites crime.

Last but not least, please schedule your meetings in the evenings. I am a working person so in order for me to participate it must be later in the day.

Thank-you,
Tina Hargett
property owner

COMMUNITY MEETINGS



How Will Federal Funds Transform Your Community?

Last October, you told the City of Los Angeles how Federal funds should be spent to improve your neighborhoods, such as more affordable housing, job training, and street repairs.

The City heard you and has included many of your ideas in a plan that will make these improvements, and more, possible in your community. Please join City representatives at any of the meetings listed to hear about the proposed plan and to tell us what you think.

CENTRAL LA AREA
St. Barnabas Senior Center
675 S. Carondelet Street
Los Angeles, CA 90057
Tuesday, January 29, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

EAST LA AREA
Boyle Heights Technology Youth Center
1600 East 4th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033
Tuesday, February 5, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

SOUTH VALLEY AREA
Marvin Braude Constituent Service Center
6262 Van Nuys Boulevard
Van Nuys, CA 91401
Wednesday, January 30, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

SOUTH LA AREA
Community Coalition
8101 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles CA 90044
Wednesday, February 6, 2013
6:00 – 8:00 PM

SOUTH LA AREA
Los Angeles DWP
Community Room
4030 S. Crenshaw Boulevard
Los Angeles CA 90008
Thursday, January 31, 2013
6:00 – 8:00 PM

NORTH VALLEY AREA
Northeast Valley City Hall
13520 Van Nuys Boulevard
Pacoima, CA 91331
Thursday, February 7, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

All sites are ADA accessible. Please contact the Commission for Community and Family Services at (213) 744-9058 or the Community Development Department at (213) 744-7333 for additional information, or to request language interpretation. Language interpretation must be requested at least three (3) business days prior to the meeting.

If you are unable to attend a meeting, please email your comments to cdd.planning@lacity.org or send them to: Community Development Department, 1200 West 7th Street, 6th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, Attention: Planning, Research and Evaluation Section.



CONSOLIDATED PLAN FACT SHEET

WHAT IS THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN?

Every five years, the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires the City of Los Angeles to develop a plan that guides how it will spend its annual Federal grants that assist very-low, low-, and moderate-income communities around the city. The Consolidated Plan sets out the funding for programs that help: businesses create jobs, and provide job training for adults and youth; improve neighborhoods by eliminating slum and blight; fund gang and homeless prevention programs; create affordable housing; and, provide services for seniors and the disabled.

WHY ARE WE HOLDING COMMUNITY MEETINGS?

As part of the City's planning process, we need your opinions on how the Federal funds should be spent. HUD and the City want to hear from you about what you believe the needs and strengths are in your communities, so that, together, we will develop plans that will best put these grant funds to use in your neighborhoods.

WITH SO MUCH NEED IN THE CITY, HOW WILL THESE FUNDS BE TARGETED?

Under the Consolidated Plan, Federal funds will be targeted to create more livable and healthy communities with more affordable housing and jobs, etc. Your comments will help us determine what's most important to you and help us to create a plan that guides how we achieve those goals over the next five years.

PLEASE VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE:

*October 2012 Community Meetings and the Community Maps and Profiles:

<http://ccfs.lacity.org/resources.html>

* January/February 2013 Community Meeting flier and the Mayor's Proposed 2013-2017

Housing and Community Development Five Year Consolidated Plan and 2013-2014

Annual Action Plan: <http://ccfs.lacity.org/index.html>

REUNIONES COMUNITARIAS



¿Cómo Transformaran Los Fondos Federales A Su Comunidad?

El Octubre pasado, usted le informo a la Ciudad de Los Ángeles como debería gastar los fondos federales para mejorar sus vecindarios, por ejemplo creando más viviendas para personal de bajos recursos, entrenamiento para empleos, y la reparación de las calles.

La Ciudad le escucho y ha incluido muchas de sus ideas en el plan que va a hacer posible estas y muchas más mejoras en su comunidad. Por favor acompañe a los representantes de la Ciudad en cualquiera de las reuniones programadas para escuchar sobre el plan que se propone y para darnos sus opiniones.

ÁREA CENTRAL DE LA
St. Barnabas Senior Center
675 S. Carondelet Street
Los Angeles, CA 90057
Martes, Enero 29, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

ÁREA ESTE DE LA
Boyle Heights Technology Youth Center
1600 East 4th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033
Martes, Febrero 5, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

ÁREA SUR DEL VALLE
Marvin Braude Constituent Service Center
6262 Van Nuys Boulevard
Van Nuys, CA 91401
Miércoles, Enero 30, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

ÁREA SUR DE LA
Community Coalition
8101 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles CA 90044
Miércoles, Febrero 6, 2013
6:00 – 8:00 PM

ÁREA SUR DE LA
Los Angeles DWP-Community Room
4030 S. Crenshaw Boulevard
Los Angeles CA 90008
Jueves, Enero 31, 2013
6:00 – 8:00 PM

ÁREA NORTE DEL VALLE
Northeast Valley City Hall
13520 Van Nuys Boulevard
Pacoima, CA 91331
Jueves, Febrero 7, 2013
6:30 – 8:30 PM

Todos los sitios son ADA accesibles. Llame a la Commission for Community and Family Services al (213) 744-9047 o al DDC al (213) 744-7333 para más información o para solicitar interpretación de idioma. Interpretación de idiomas se debe solicitar al menos tres (3) días de anticipación a la reunión. Si usted no puede asistir, mande sus comentarios por correo electrónico a cdd.planning@lacity.org o envíe a: Departamento de Desarrollo Comunitario, 1200 West 7th Street, 6th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, a la atención: Planning, Research and Evaluation Investigación y Evaluación.



INFORME SOBRE EL PLAN CONSOLIDADO

¿QUÉ ES EL PLAN CONSOLIDADO?

Cada cinco años, el Departamento Federal de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) requiere que la Ciudad de Los Ángeles desarrolle un plan que guíe la manera en que se gastan los fondos federales otorgados a la Ciudad anualmente para ayudar a las comunidades de muy bajos, bajos y moderados ingresos en toda la ciudad. El Plan Consolidado establece el financiamiento de programas que ayudan a: las empresas que crean puestos de trabajo, y proporcionar capacitación laboral para adultos y jóvenes; mejorar la comunidad a través de proyectos que eliminan barrida y desperfecto; proporcionar programas para la prevención de pandillas, crear viviendas para personas de bajos recursos, y proveer servicios para personas en su tercer edad y discapacitadas.

¿POR QUÉ SE LLEVAN A CABO REUNIONES DE LA COMUNIDAD?

Como parte del proceso del Plan Consolidado, necesitamos sus opiniones sobre cómo los fondos federales deben ser gastados. HUD y la Ciudad de Los Ángeles quieren oír de usted lo que cree sean las necesidades y fortalezas de sus comunidades, para que juntos podamos desarrollar un plan que pondrá estos fondos a mejor uso en nuestros vecindarios.

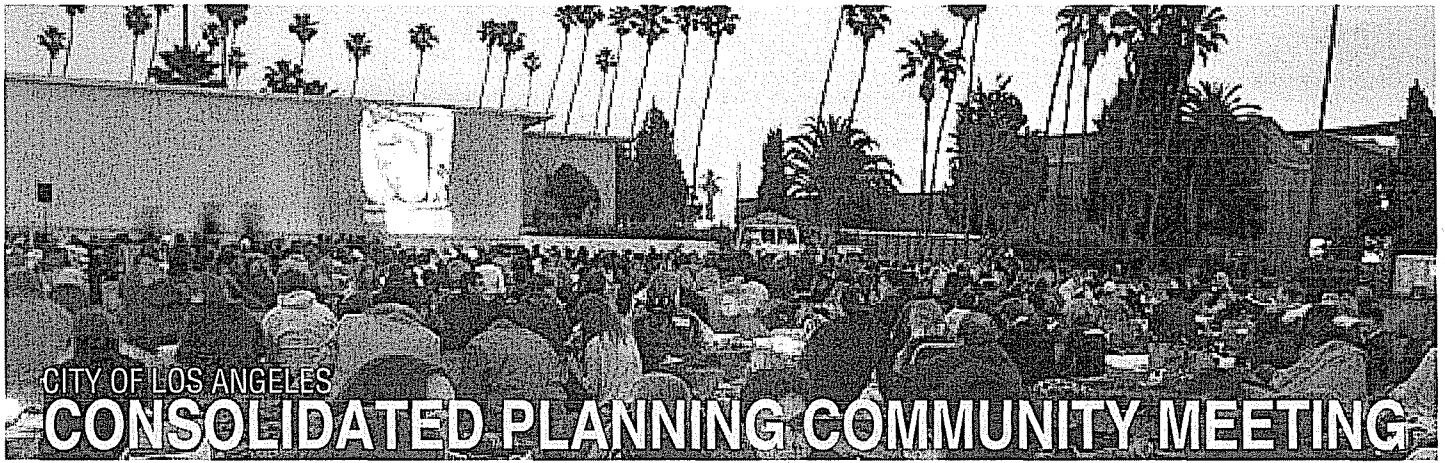
CON TODO LO QUE SE NECESITA EN LA CIUDAD ¿CÓMO SERAN DIRIGIDOS ESTOS FONDOS?

Bajo el Plan de Consolidación, los fondos federales se destinarán a crear comunidades más habitables y saludables con más viviendas para personas de bajos recursos y empleos, etc. Sus comentarios nos ayudarán a determinar qué es lo más importante para usted y nos ayudaran a crear un plan que guíe cómo lograr esas metas en los próximos cinco años.

POR FAVOR, VISITE LOS SIGUIENTES SITIOS EN LAS PÁGINAS DE INTERNET PARA OBTENER MÁS INFORMACIÓN SOBRE LO SIGUIENTE:

*Para mayor información sobre las Reuniones Comunitarias que se llevaron a cabo en Octubre del 2012, los Mapas y Perfiles de la Comunidad: <http://ccfs.lacity.org/resources.html>

* Para el volante sobre las Reuniones Comunitarias y la propuesta del Alcalde para el Plan Consolidado 2013-2017 de Viviendas y Desarrollo de la Comunidad:
<http://ccfs.lacity.org/index.html>



WHAT ARE THE NEEDS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND THE CHANGES YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE?

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Businesses that create jobs | <input type="checkbox"/> Affordable housing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Job training for adults and youth | <input type="checkbox"/> Services for seniors and the disabled |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Neighborhood improvement projects | <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless and gang prevention programs |

Join the City of Los Angeles Commission on Community and Family Services (CCFS) and the Affordable Housing Commission in a discussion to plan and prioritize our goals. Help us create more vibrant and healthy communities where our families can thrive and our children can be successful!

EAST LA AREA

Aliso Pico Recreation Center
370 S. Clarence Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033
Monday, October 1, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

HARBOR AREA

Wilmington Senior Center
1371 Eubank Avenue
Wilmington, CA 90744
Wednesday, October 10, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

SOUTH LA AREA

Constituent Service Center
8475 S. Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90044
Thursday, October 18, 2012
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

SOUTHWEST LA AREA

Baldwin Hills Crenshaw Plaza
3650 W. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90008
Wednesday, October 3, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

WEST LA AREA

Oakwood Recreation Center
767 California Avenue
Venice, CA 90291
Thursday, October 11, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

WATTS AREA

Bradley Milken FamilySource Center
1773 E. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90002
Tuesday, October 23, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

CENTRAL LA AREA

Pico Union Branch Library
1030 S. Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, CA 90006
Thursday, October 4, 2012
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

SOUTH VALLEY AREA

Marvin Braude Constituent Service Center
6262 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, CA 91401
Wednesday, October 17, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

NORTH VALLEY AREA

Pacoima FamilySource Center
11243 Glenoaks Blvd.
Pacoima CA 91331
Thursday, October 25, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm



All sites are ADA accessible. Please contact the CCFS at (213) 744.9058 or the CDD at (213) 744.7333 for additional information, or to request language interpretation. Language interpretation must be requested at least three (3) business days prior to the meeting. If you are unable to attend a meeting, please email your comments to cdd.planning@lacity.org, or send them to: Community Development Department, 1200 West 7th Street, 6th Floor, Los Angeles, California 90012, Attention: Planning Research and Evaluation Section.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!

CONSOLIDATED PLAN FACT SHEET

WHAT IS THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN?

Every five years, the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires the City of Los Angeles to develop a plan that guides how it will spend its annual Federal grants that assist very-low, low-, and moderate-income communities around the City. The Consolidated Plan sets out the funding for programs that help: businesses create jobs, and provide job training for adults and youth; improve neighborhoods by eliminating slum and blight; fund gang and homeless prevention programs; create affordable housing; and, provide services for seniors and the disabled.

WHY ARE WE HOLDING COMMUNITY MEETINGS?

As part of the Consolidated Plan process, we need your opinions on how the Federal funds should be spent. HUD and the City want to hear from you about what you believe the needs and strengths are in your communities, so that, together, we will develop priorities that best put these grant funds to use in our neighborhoods.

WITH SO MUCH NEED IN THE CITY, HOW WILL THESE FUNDS BE TARGETED?

Under the Consolidated Plan, Federal funds will be targeted to create more livable and healthy communities with more affordable housing and jobs. Your comments will help us determine your priorities and help us to create a plan that guides how we achieve those goals over the next five years.



¿QUÉ SON LAS NECESIDADES EN SU COMUNIDAD Y LOS CAMBIOS QUE USTED QUERRÍA VER?

- Negocios que crean trabajos
- Entrenamiento de empleo para jóvenes y adultos
- Servicios para personas de tercera edad y discapacitadas
- Proyectos de mejoramiento de la comunidad
- Vivienda razonable
- Programas de prevención de pandillas

¡Únase a la Comisión de la Comunidad y Servicios para la Familia (CCFS) de la Ciudad de Los Ángeles y la Comisión de Vivienda Asequible para planificar y priorizar nuestros objetivos. Ayúdenos a crear comunidades más vibrantes y saludables donde puedan prosperar nuestras familias y nuestros hijos!

ESTE DE LOS ANGELES

Aliso Pico Recreation Center
370 S. Clarence Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033
Lunes, 01 de octubre 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

PUERTO DE LOS ANGELES

Wilmington Senior Center
1371 Eubank Avenue
Wilmington, CA 90744
Miércoles, 10 de octubre 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

SUR DE LOS ANGELES

Constituent Service Center
8475 S. Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90044
Jueves, 18 de octubre 2012
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

SUDOESTE DE LOS ANGELES

Baldwin Hills Crenshaw Plaza
3650 W. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90008
Miércoles, 3 de octubre 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

OESTE DE LOS ANGELES

Oakwood Rec Center
767 California Avenue
Venice, CA 90291
Jueves, Octubre 11, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

AREA DE WATTS

Bradley Milken FamilySource Center
1773 E. Century Blvd.,
Los Angeles, CA 90002
Martes, 23 de octubre 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

CENTRO DE LOS ANGELES

Pico Union Branch Library
1030 S. Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, CA 90006
Jueves, 04 de octubre 2012
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

SUR DEL VALLE

Marvin Braude Constituent Service Center
6262 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, CA 91401
Miércoles, Octubre 17, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

NORTE DEL VALLE

Pacoima FamilySource Center
11243 Glenoaks Blvd.
Pacoima CA 91331
Thursday, October 25, 2012
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm



Todos los sitios son ADA accesibles. Llame a la CCSF al (213) 744-9047 o al DDC al (213) 744-7333 para más información o para solicitar interpretación de idioma. Interpretación de idiomas se debe solicitar al menos tres (3) días de anticipación a la reunión. Si usted no puede asistir, mande sus comentarios por correo electrónico a cdd.planning@lacity.org o envíe a: Departamento de Desarrollo Comunitario, 1200 West 7th Street, 6th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017, a la Atención: Planificación, Investigación y Evaluación.

APERITIVOS LIGEROS SERÁN SERVIDOS

INFORME SOBRE EL PLAN CONSOLIDADO

¿QUÉ ES EL PLAN CONSOLIDADO?

Cada cinco años, el Departamento Federal de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD) requiere que la Ciudad de Los Ángeles desarrolle un plan que guía la forma en que se gastan sus subvenciones anuales federales que ayuda a las comunidades de muy bajos, bajos y moderados ingresos en toda la ciudad. El Plan Consolidado establece el financiamiento de programas que ayudan: las empresas que crean puestos de trabajo, y proporcionar capacitación laboral para adultos y jóvenes, a mejorar la comunidad a través de proyectos que eliminan barrida y desperfecto; y proporcionan programas para la prevención de pandillas, viviendas de costo razonable, los servicios para personas en su tercer edad y discapacitadas,.

¿POR QUÉ NOS LLEVA A CABO REUNIONES DE LA COMUNIDAD?

Como parte del proceso del Plan Consolidado, necesitamos sus opiniones sobre cómo los fondos federales deben ser gastado. HUD y la Ciudad de Los Ángeles quiere oír de usted acerca de lo que usted cree las necesidades y fortalezas en sus comunidades, para que, juntos, podamos desarrollar prioridades que mejor usen estos fondos de subvención para utilizar en nuestros vecindarios.

¿CON TODO LO QUE NECESITE EN LA CIUDAD, ¿CÓMO ESTOS FONDOS SE DIRIGIDO?

Bajo el Plan de Consolidación, los fondos federales se destinará a crear más habitable y saludable comunidades con más viviendas asequibles y el empleo. Sus comentarios nos ayudarán a determinar sus prioridades y nos ayudan a crear un plan que guía cómo lograr esas metas en los próximos cinco años

MAYOR

The MAYOR is a CITY OFFICER, EXECUTIVE BRANCH, with City OFFICE OF THE MAYOR. Section 230 of the CITY CHARTER states:

Except as otherwise provided in the Charter, management authority shall be vested in the Mayor who shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the City and shall devote his or her entire time to the duties of the office. The Mayor shall execute and uphold all laws and ordinances of the City.

Section 232 Powers and Duties states:

The Mayor shall have the power and duty to:

(a) exercise management authority over all departments, agencies and appointed offices of the City, except where the Charter provides otherwise;

(b) appoint and remove staff as may be needed to perform the duties and carry out the responsibilities of the Mayor's office, subject only to budgetary appropriation;

(c) unless provided otherwise in the Charter, appoint chief administrative officers of City departments and appointed offices, and the members of the boards of commissioners created by the Charter, each subject to Council confirmation as provided in the Charter;

(d) unless otherwise provided in the Charter, appoint the members of standing commissions and boards created by ordinance that are advisory to or to Council confirmation as provided in the Charter;

(e) remove from office any chief administrative officer or commissioner, except where otherwise provided in the Charter;

(f) publicly address the Council on the state of the City, annually prior to the submission of the proposed budget;

(g) prepare and submit the Mayor's proposed annual budget to the Council for consideration in accordance with Article III of the Charter;

(h) represent the City in intergovernmental relations in accordance with City policy and supervise the City's intergovernmental relations function;

(i) declare a local emergency and coordinate the City's emergency response activities in accordance with procedures established by ordinance, and supervise emergency preparedness activities in the various departments and offices, including the Mayor's office, in a manner consistent with City policy;

(j) establish procedures and implement policies not inconsistent with the Charter or ordinance as are necessary to effectively manage and supervise the responsibilities entrusted to the Mayor through the issuance of executive directives, which, in the absence of conflicting provisions in the Charter or ordinance, and until revised or rescinded by the Mayor, shall be binding on all departments, commissions, appointed officers and employees of the City. Executive directives shall be filed with the City Clerk and be published in the manner described in Section 251. Executive directives shall take effect 15 days after publication;

(k) certify in writing to the Council, for each appointment that requires Council confirmation, that in the Mayor's opinion the appointee is especially qualified by reason of training and experience for the position, and that the appointment is made solely in the interest of the City; and

(l) perform other duties and have other powers as are provided elsewhere in the Charter or by ordinance.

STATE REDEVELOPMENT LAW

In October 1984, the CALIFORNIA DEBT LIMIT ALLOCATION COMMITTEE CDLAC issued a report entitled:

The Use of Redevelopment and Tax Increment Financing by Cities and Counties

It states;

The purpose of redevelopment is the elimination of blight, as so defined in the code, the expansion of housing, and the creation of jobs.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA passed legislation, signed by the Governor and upheld by the CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT to abolish the CALIFORNIA REDEVELOPMENT ACT. CRA/LA is now in liquidation under the CRA/LA DESIGNATED LOCAL AUTHORITY and the CRA/LA OVERSIGHT BOARD.

After approval by the CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE and clearance of debt, some (property) assets will be transferred to the CITY OF LOS ANGELES or sold.

CITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

As stated in ATTACHMENT A FINDINGS:

Due to the uncertainty of the federal budget and the availability of program income and prior years savings to augment entitlement allocations, applications for new projects were limited to economic development and neighborhood improvement categories.

Economic Development

In response to the dissolution of CRA/LA and the demand for a more strategic citywide approach to economic development, the City approved the concept of establishing a new model for organizing and delivering economic development services in the City. In support of this effort, the 39th PY Action Plan includes \$3 million for the establishment of an Economic Development Fund that will focus on leveraging private sector investments to help create/retain jobs and generate investment in under-served communities. These funds can be utilized for commercial façade improvements, job creation activities, technical assistance, and economic development-related services.

Funding for program delivery and administrative staff is also allocated to manage the Economic Development Fund and other CDBG-funded economic development projects.

In this plan are three requests.

- (57) Economic Development Program Delivery for \$2,994,519
- (58) Economic Development Fund for \$3,000,000
- (107) Economic Development Department for \$500,000

In others words, the CITY OF LOS ANGELES new model is privatization of the ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT by use of HUD QUALIFIED LOW TO MODERATE POPULATION.

CITYWIDE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NONPROFIT CEDN

CITY COUNCIL passed motions (COUNCIL FILE 08-3050) to enact an ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT to be controlled by a **Citywide Economic Development Nonprofit (CEDN)**. It would focus investment in low-income and blighted communities with local job creation and be enacted in the Fiscal Year 2013-14 Proposed Budget.

Infrastructure replacements/repairs/cleaning of sidewalks and roadways in the City center and its transit-oriented districts around rail stations are included. Land use/zoning (re-entitling) will be integrated.

The pending LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT CLEAN WATERS, CLEAN BEACHES MEASURE parcel fee assessment, designed for storm water runoff and Watershed Management as required by the LOS ANGELES REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARD MS4 (NPDES National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System), will be leveraged. This permit is required the US ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY under the CLEAN WATER ACT.

The ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT is outside the scope of the CONSOLIDATED PLAN with the inclusions of other fees including a LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT PROPERTY FEE ASSESSMENT.

This assessment is pending approval by a Vote of PARCEL OWNERS, not REGISTERED VOTERS of the COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, acting on behalf as the GOVERNING BOARD of the LA COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT would have oversight.

The LOS ANGELES CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S report included:

Manage the City's strategic real estate assets with economic development potential, including the disposition of surplus non-governmental properties from CRA/LA, the repositioning of income-producing assets, and redeveloping City-owned or –controlled property not required for municipal use in order to maximize its economic development potential;

Manage the City's off-budget finance entities, including the Los Angeles Development Fund and the Industrial Development Authority, which would become subsidiaries or affiliates of the new CEDN;

Advance major economic development and public-private real estate projects in order to

- (1) ensure these projects meet the City's economic development and revenue goals;*
- (2) oversee and help expedite master planning and entitlements processes for such projects; and*
- (3) negotiate the detailed terms – including the economic, construction, timing, development, and risk management – of economic development transactions to achieve the best outcome for the City at the least risk;*

Provide expert analysis and negotiate transactions with private sector parties, subject to appropriate City oversight and approval; and conduct

City-specific economic research and analysis, produce the citywide economic development strategy at the direction of the EDD, and continually track performance and recommend refinement of the City's economic development initiatives.

Consistent with similar independent, citywide, nonprofit economic development entities in other high-performing cities, the CEDN would act as an independent agent for the City, pursuant to its contract, and its specific actions would require the formal approval by EDD, subject, where appropriate, to the approval of the Mayor and City Council. It would be governed by a Board of Directors with significant expertise and leadership experience in large business management, real estate, finance, law, revitalization of underserved neighborhoods, community organizations, higher education, labor relations, and small business operations

A Deputy Mayor for Economic Development who would serve as the City's economic development officer: This coordinator of citywide economic development efforts on behalf of the Mayor would provide policy direction to the new EDD and CEDN, and coordinate with other economic development-related departments, proprietary agencies, and economic development partners. Specifically, this office of the Mayor would:

Provide policy direction to the EDD, coordinating with the City Council as appropriate;

Coordinate the economic development efforts of related departments, including the Departments of City Planning, Building and Safety, Transportation, Recreation and Parks, Cultural Affairs, and the Convention Center, as well as the City's proprietary agencies – Los Angeles World Airports, the Port of LA/Harbor Department, and the Department of Water and Power; and

Serve as the liaison to the City's economic development partners, including regional authorities and organizations, such as Metro, the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation, the LA Convention and Tourism Board, and various chambers of commerce.

MAYORAL OVERSIGHT OF CEDN

We see no provision for MAYORAL management of a NON-PROFIT CORPORATION legislated to run an ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT.

They would be INDEPENDENT OF CITY CHARTERED department oversight.

Because of its legislated status, certain OPEN MEETINGS and PUBLIC RECORDS REQUESTS may adhere to State law, but Citizen Participation would be difficult, if not impossible. Agendas and Notifications do not have to be incorporated into the CITY system (website etc.).

State Regulations are not in place for a DEFACTO PUBLIC AGENCY to protect the PUBLIC TRUST. There is no such provision in the LOS ANGELES CITY CHARTER.

CITY ORDINANCE has not been released in draft yet that implements this new department.

LA MAYOR'S COUNCIL ON INNOVATION AND INDUSTRY

Attached is a report entitled:

Los Angeles: The Leading Edge

You may find the following on pdf page 5 from LOS ANGELES: THE LEADING EDGE:

We wanted to understand:

Why is LA not known for the entrepreneurial innovation that is its lifeblood?

One year ago, twenty-five of us partnered with Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and his staff to answer this question and identify ways that we could help Los Angeles grow.

You may find the following on pdf page 11 from LOS ANGELES: THE LEADING EDGE:

LA's large city-employee pension funds do not substantially invest in LA-based venture-capital firms. There may be as much as \$100-200 million available for investment from this alone.

You may find the following on pdf page 12 from LOS ANGELES: THE LEADING EDGE:

With the assistance of Mayor Villaraigosa, the council is educating LA's pension funds about the opportunity within the city and encouraging them to invest in our local growth and innovation sector.

You may find the following on pdf page 14 from LOS ANGELES: THE LEADING EDGE:

POLICY

Our goal is to help local government play a more active and impactful role in supporting and growing LA's innovation ecosystem.

The mayor and his office have been engaged from the very beginning, and together we're working to identify the opportunities to make local government work for innovators and growth businesses.

We're aligning the interests of growth and innovation with business and civic leaders. We're utilizing city resources to embrace and enhance LA's unique geographies in common-sense ways that will make it an even more exciting and friendly place from which to change the world.

Here's What We are Doing:

- 1. Extended a three-year extension for the exemption from gross-receipt taxes for new businesses.*
- 2. **Proposed ways in which to leverage earmarked Federal-grant funds for job creation and retention and utilize them to drive new-economy job growth.***
- 3. Reached out to international trade partners in South America and China, including a trade mission with Mayor Villaraigosa to South America.*
- 4. **Developed a strategy to connect the growth of new-economy jobs in West Los Angeles to South LA and Downtown by focusing on the Expo Light Rail Line.***

You may find the following on pdf page 15 from LOS ANGELES: THE LEADING EDGE:

*The city has experienced a substantial growth in jobs and start-up companies throughout, but especially in West Los Angeles. **With the development of the Expo Line, there is a unique opportunity to connect the city from East to West and allow for innovation hubs to develop all along the corridor. The Expo Line connects talent, businesses and two of the city's premier educational institutions. This provides the opportunity to not only easily move people but to move ideas, jobs, and companies.***

*There are several city-owned parcels that can be leveraged in a public-private partnership to create Innovation Hubs along this transit corridor. These Hubs will provide world-class physical space for startups and new-economy businesses. **We are working with USC and UCLA to become cornerstone tenants, co-locating their incubation efforts at one of these locations. The goal is to create next-generation working environments: tech-friendly amenities, quality community space, hands-on workshops, food, cycling resources, art space, and maybe even a home for LAMCII's efforts.***

Innovation will happen when companies and people of all types are connected together in a connected community, with easy public-transportation access from downtown to the beach.

We call it the (t)expo line; we consider it transformative for LA.

You may find the following on pdf page 18 from LOS ANGELES: THE LEADING EDGE:

Making it easy to navigate LA.

Here's What We are Doing:

- ***Launching Edge.LA, which will house a comprehensive directory making it easy for anyone to find the various valuable resources in LA's innovation ecosystem.***
- ***Working with brokers and developers to create standards and a LEED-style ratings system for tech-friendly commercial real estate.***
- ***Creating the Edge.LA Ambassador Program, with 25 mayoral appointments charged with serving as conduits between the city and the various business and geographical sectors of LA.***

You may find the following on pdf page 25 from LOS ANGELES: THE LEADING EDGE:

Council Members

(In Alphabetical Order)

Frank Addante

Ravi Ahuja

Mitra Best

Paul Bricault

Brendon Cassidy

Randy Churchill

Martha Corbett

Gil Elbaz

Brian Garrett

Todd Gitlin

Zorik Gordon

David Hernand

Krisztina 'Z' Holly

Scott Lahman

Brett Markinson

Howard Marks

Jim McDermott

Leslie Michelson

Sean Moriarty

Jim O'Mahony

Al Osborne

Scott Painter
Jimmy Pitaro
Kamran Pourzanjani
Robin Richards
Jeff Stibel
Bill Woodward
Zack Zalon
Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa
Deputy Mayor Matt Karatz

There is no Forms 700-Statement of Economic Interests filed for all but Mayor Villaraigosa and Deputy Mayor Karatz per State law on Conflicts of Interest.

Though this is Economic Development, there has been no consideration for statistics from the AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY. With the attached Analysis, you can see the areas surrounding the Expo Line rich in renter-occupied housing with foreign language speakers.

In the attached Analysis of the Population and Density from LOS ANGELES HOUSING DEPARTMENT IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING CHOICE 2012, we find a Hispanic majority in densely populated in South LA and East LA.

We see no process to incorporate these populations into this plan.

CDBG FUNDING

CDBG funding SHOULD NOT be used for this complex and privatized department. There is no guarantee any funding would be used for QUALIFIED CENSUS TRACTS of the CONSOLIDATED PLAN.

Economic Development is needed for the Small Business (Micro) community including its customers. We do not see any approach to empowerment of individuals to access resources to improve the community around existing businesses (infrastructure) or any other provisions that would have a direct effect.

There are numerous opportunities for funding in LOS ANGELES COUNTY by CDFI INSTITUTIONS (US TREASURY DEPARTMENT). This list does not include all the institutions qualified to fund in the STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

LOCAL INITIATIVES SUPPORT CORPORATION is a qualified CDFI FUND, based out of New York, that is listed as a collaborator in the TRANSIT CORRIDORS STRATEGY.

LOSANGELES DEVELOPMENT FUND and its SUBSIDIARIES are qualified CDE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISES who allocate NMTX NEW

MARKETS TAX CREDITS from the CDFI. The Board is comprised of heads of the

1. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2. LA HOUSING DEPARTMENT
3. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
4. CITY CHIEF LEGISLATIVE ANALYSIS
5. CITY CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

LA MANAGEMENT FUND INC. is governed by the same.

CRA/LA originated this process and has been removed due to the dissolution of STATE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCIES.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS and TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE
--

ATTACHMENT A FINDINGS states:

Neighborhood Improvement

The 39th PY Action Plan includes the establishment of a \$2.5 million Neighborhood Improvement Fund to increase the city's capacity to competitively compete for additional resources that best leverages CDBG funding for region's unprecedented investment in transportation infrastructure. For example, the City has historically relied on funding from the former CRA/LA to provide matching funds for Metro Call for Projects. However, based on the State Department of Finance recent December 20, 2012 rejection of City claims for matching funds, a number of these projects are in jeopardy. The Neighborhood Improvement Fund may provide the City critical funds no longer available through the CRA/LA. Additionally, by strategically investing along transit corridors, the City can successfully position itself to compete for funding from philanthropic, government, and private sectors that focus on transformative place-based initiatives.

To ensure the long-term viability of the fund, however, the City must establish clear guidelines that ensure proper use of funds, transparency, and efficiency. The Neighborhood Improvement Fund will be managed by COD. Pending approval, COD will work with the Mayor's Office, the Office of the City Administrative Officer (CAO), and the Office of the Chief Legislative Analyst to establish guidelines and policies and procedures for the fund.

Funding allocated is:

- (85) Neighborhood Facility Improvement for \$500,000
- (86) Neighborhood Improvement Fund for \$2,500,000

In the report found on the LA Housing Department website

Developing and Implementing the City of Los Angeles' Transit Corridors Strategy-Coordinated Action toward a Transit-Oriented Metropolis

is listed:

GOALS:

- **Jobs:** Foster attractive and diverse employment opportunities in highly accessible locations.
- **Housing:** In highly accessible locations, foster housing options that meet diverse housing needs.
- **Quality of Life:** In highly accessible locations, foster the provision of basic services and additional community benefits.
- **Connectivity:** Foster diverse transportation options that reduce overall travel time and out of pocket transportation costs

Definition for TRANSIT ORIENTATION is:

Transit orientation arises from policies that promote and coordinate planning and implementation activities to create, preserve, and enhance employment, economic development, affordable and workforce housing, and community services along transit, so that all stakeholders share in the benefits of growth and revitalization created by transit investment. Transit orientation is built on a foundation of values related to equity, economy, environment, and engagement. The ultimate goal is to provide communities, including people of all incomes and ethnic backgrounds, access to quality transportation, housing and economic opportunities while ensuring their participation in the community development process

The STRATEGY is:

1. The Mayor or Council should institutionalize a collaborative protocol within the City of Los Angeles similar to the Mayor's TOD Cabinet to coordinate the transit orientation activities of City departments;
2. The Mayor or Council should establish the new cabinet such that City departments will remain invested over the long time period that it will take to see the results of most transit orientation (sic) efforts;
3. The new cabinet should be formulated such that the institution survives dozens of political cycles
4. City leadership should validate the creation of the new cabinet and its high-level goals so that City staff are empowered to foster a transit-oriented metropolis with every decision they make;

5. *The new cabinet should be tasked with regularly developing an internal prioritization of the City's transit orientation efforts;*
6. *The new cabinet should be created such that it serves as a centralized touch-point for external "Transit Orientation Partners" when communicating with the City about transit-orientation efforts;*
7. *The new cabinet should be tasked with collaborating with external players to refine a shared transit-oriented vision for the city's future;*
8. *The new cabinet should be tasked with regularly engaging external players to collaboratively align the City's goals, approaches, and tactics with the priorities, resources, and efforts of its public- and private-sector partners;*
9. *The new cabinet should be tasked with regularly evaluating City departments progress in implementing transit orientation tactics; and*
10. *The new cabinet should be tasked with regularly reporting on implementation plans and progress to City leadership and external players.*

There is lack of analysis of the HUD QUALIFIED CENSUS TRACTS. This should not be a game about "EXTERNAL PLAYERS" and PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS. There is a complete lack of accountability to those citizens and taxpayers served.

We have no MAPPING or BASELINE for jobs. In other discussions with METRO MANAGEMENT, transit routes are all over the place. There is no guarantee that the infrastructure will produce a job market for those qualified. It may produce a highly-skilled job market, but not a low-moderate income based one.

TIME TRAVELED is still an issue for all income levels in Los Angeles.

Neglected are INFRASTRUCTURE discussions such as SAFETY SYSTEMS. Downtown Los Angeles is an oilfield with METHANE and TOXIC OUTGASSING.

There are studies being conducted by eastern universities on this issue. Our local authorities, both State and Local, refuse to recognize the PUBLIC HEALTH issues.

AIR QUALITY is an issue as OUTGASSING and HEATING of the ATMOSPHERE produces OZONE.

Transit, which is underground and concreted, may not be the proper use of INFRASTRUCTURE to alleviate the so-called BLIGHT.

HIGH TMDL TOTAL DAILY MAXIMUM (POLLUTANT) LOADS are required to be reduced and/or eliminated into the RECEIVING WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES by methods such as LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE LID or by the GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH OPR

guidance for an updated CIRCULATION ELEMENT to the State required GENERAL PLAN and its ELEMENTS, required by law and executed by the MUNICIPALITIES such as the CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

Those STATE MANDATORY CIRCULATION ELEMENTS are:

The circulation element shall contain objectives, policies, principles, plan proposals, and/or standards for planning the infrastructure to support the circulation of people, goods, energy, water, sewage, storm drainage, and communications. Mandatory circulation element issues as defined in statute include: major thoroughfares, transportation routes, terminals, any military airports and ports, and other local public utilities and facilities. Additionally, the statute requires the circulation element be modified to plan for a balanced, multimodal transportation network that meets the needs of all users of streets, roads, and highways. The statute defines "all users of streets, roads, and highways" as "bicyclists, children, persons with disabilities, motorists, movers of commercial goods, pedestrians, users of public transportation, and seniors."

Transportation networks should additionally consider pedestrian, bicycle, and transit routes, which may not always be located on or along streets, roads, and highways.

Circulation elements shall also take into consideration the provision of safe and convenient travel that is suitable to the rural, suburban, or urban context of a local jurisdiction's general plan. This could include policies and implementation measures for both retrofitting and developing streets to serve multiple modes and the development of multimodal transportation network design standards based on street types.

In addressing these mandatory issues, cities and counties may wish to consider the following:

No city or county can ignore its regional setting. Local planning agencies should coordinate their circulation element provisions with applicable state and regional transportation plans. In addition, funding for new infrastructure and the maintenance of existing infrastructure can benefit from a regional approach. Likewise, the state must coordinate its plans with those of local governments. The federal government is under similar obligations.

COMPLETE STREETS approach is both guidance from the OPR and the LA REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARD.

CDBG FUNDING

CDBG funding SHOULD NOT be used for NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS or FUNDS that are designed for outside entities to administer.

Since the CRA/LA dissolution, this process is being used as a REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY substitute.

It is not designed for benefit to the HUD QUALIFIED POPULATION. There is no analysis of the JOB MARKET to create a baseline. There is no incorporation into the required INFRASTRUCTURE GUIDANCE.

CITIZENS PARTICIPATION

COMMISSION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES has taken over the function of CITIZENS PARTICIPATION as required by HUD. They are taking a role in the REPROGRAMMING OF FUNDS, as the function of SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENTS is an after-the-fact process after CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL.

Public Comments are insignificant once the CITY COUNCIL and MAYOR have approved a COUNCIL MOTION.

We ask that the process for SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENTS precede any COUNCIL approval.

We ask that PUBLISHED NOTICES appear in newspapers that are widely circulated.

PUBLIC SERVICES

We cannot ascertain if the projects submitted meet the cap on PUBLIC SERVICES.

All projects should also be delineated by category.

CONSOLIDATED PLAN GOALS

Not all projects listed under the GOALS balance to the total such as the AFFORDABLE HOUSING category, HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW/MOD, and FAMILY ECONOMIC STABILIZATION.

HOME funds have been used for rental property development, but that is not evident in this presentation.

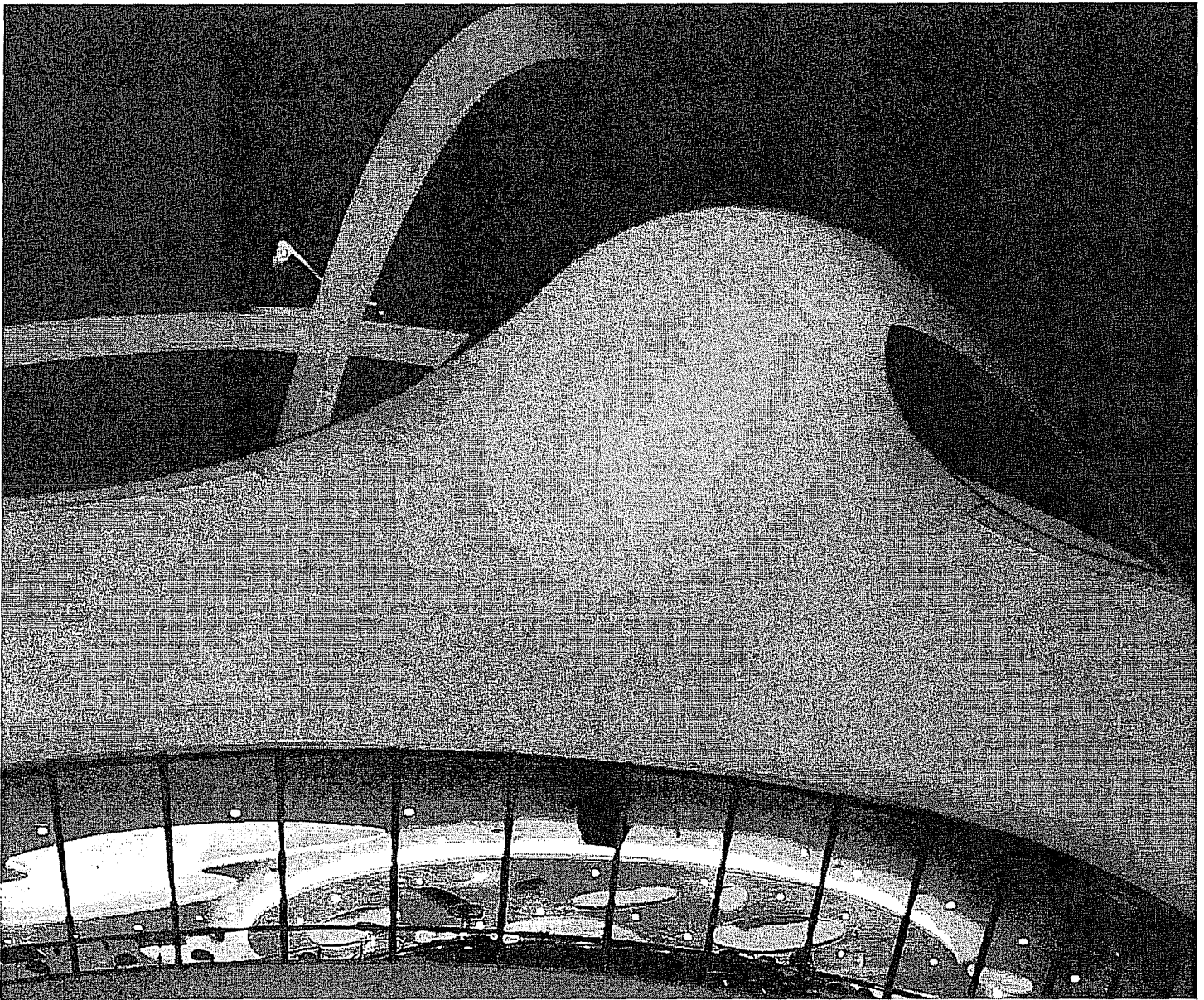
Not all projects listed fit into the GOALS. There needs to be a further review to start to design this program to benefit those citizens and taxpayers served.

We look forward to the MAPPING and ask that more GOAL INDICATORS be part of that system.

Joyce Dillard
P.O. Box 31377
Los Angeles, CA 90031

Attachments:

- 01-LAMCII_Leading_Edge_2012
- 02-Analysis of AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY Data
- 03-POPULATION AND DENSITY Analysis of Fair Housing Choice
- 04-CDFI Certified Funds-LA County



LOS ANGELES: The Leading Edge

December 2012 Update



LAMCII
LOS ANGELES MAYOR'S COUNCIL
ON INNOVATION AND INDUSTRY

2 INTRODUCTION

10 **NARRATIVE**

16 **CAPITAL**

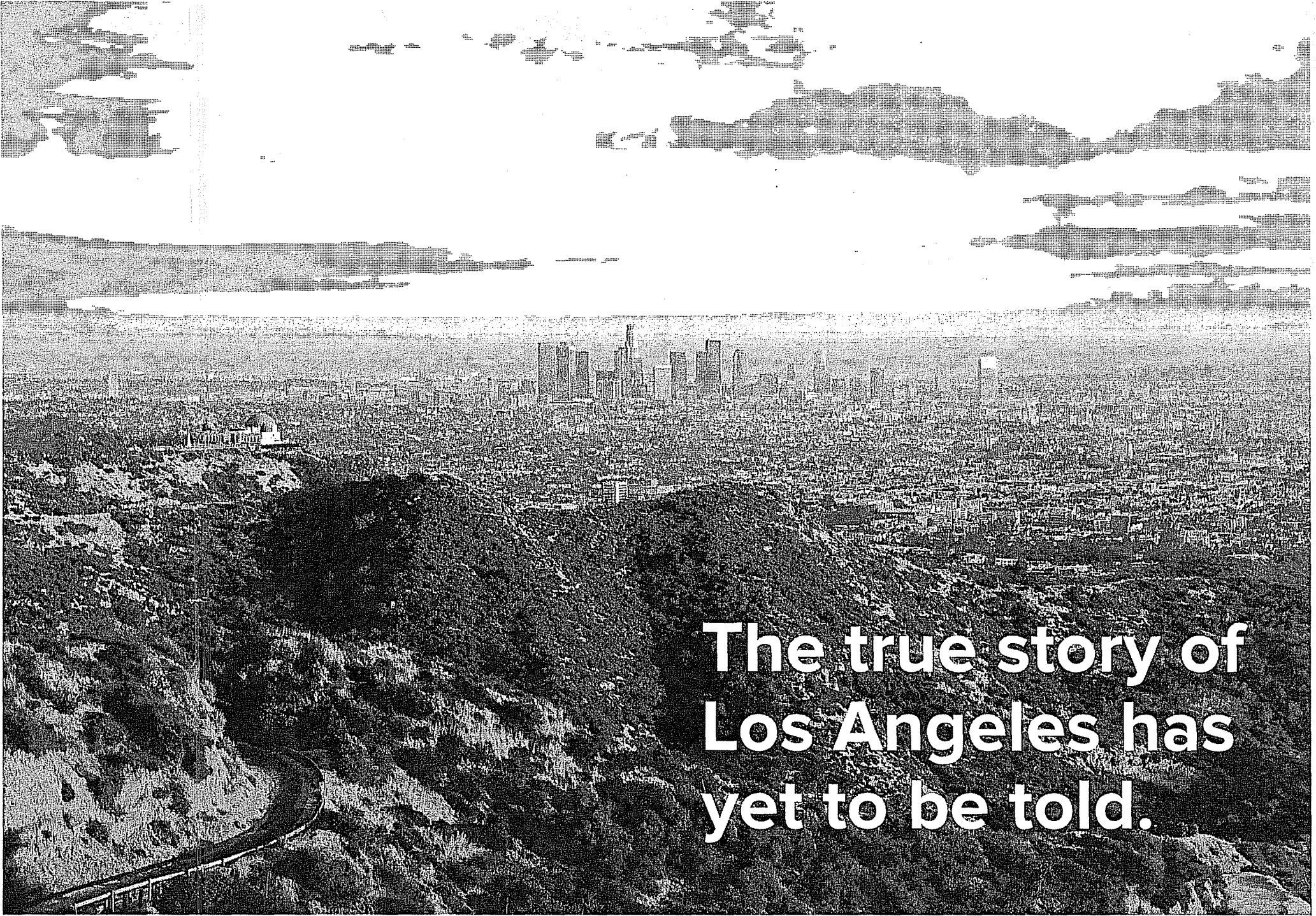
22 **POLICY**

28 **NETWORK**

34 **EDUCATION**

40 NEXT STEPS





**The true story of
Los Angeles has
yet to be told.**



Things happen in Los Angeles.

Here are some LA firsts:

- Robotic Exploration of Mars
- Space Shuttle
- Plastic Frisbees
- Stealth Bombers
- Electric Guitars
- CD Algorithms
- Skateboards
- Aeron Chairs
- Hot Wheels
- Domain Names
- Cobb Salads
- Strapless Bras

Even the Internet was born in LA when Professor Leonard Kleinrock activated the first node and sent the first message in the fall of 1969 on the UCLA campus.

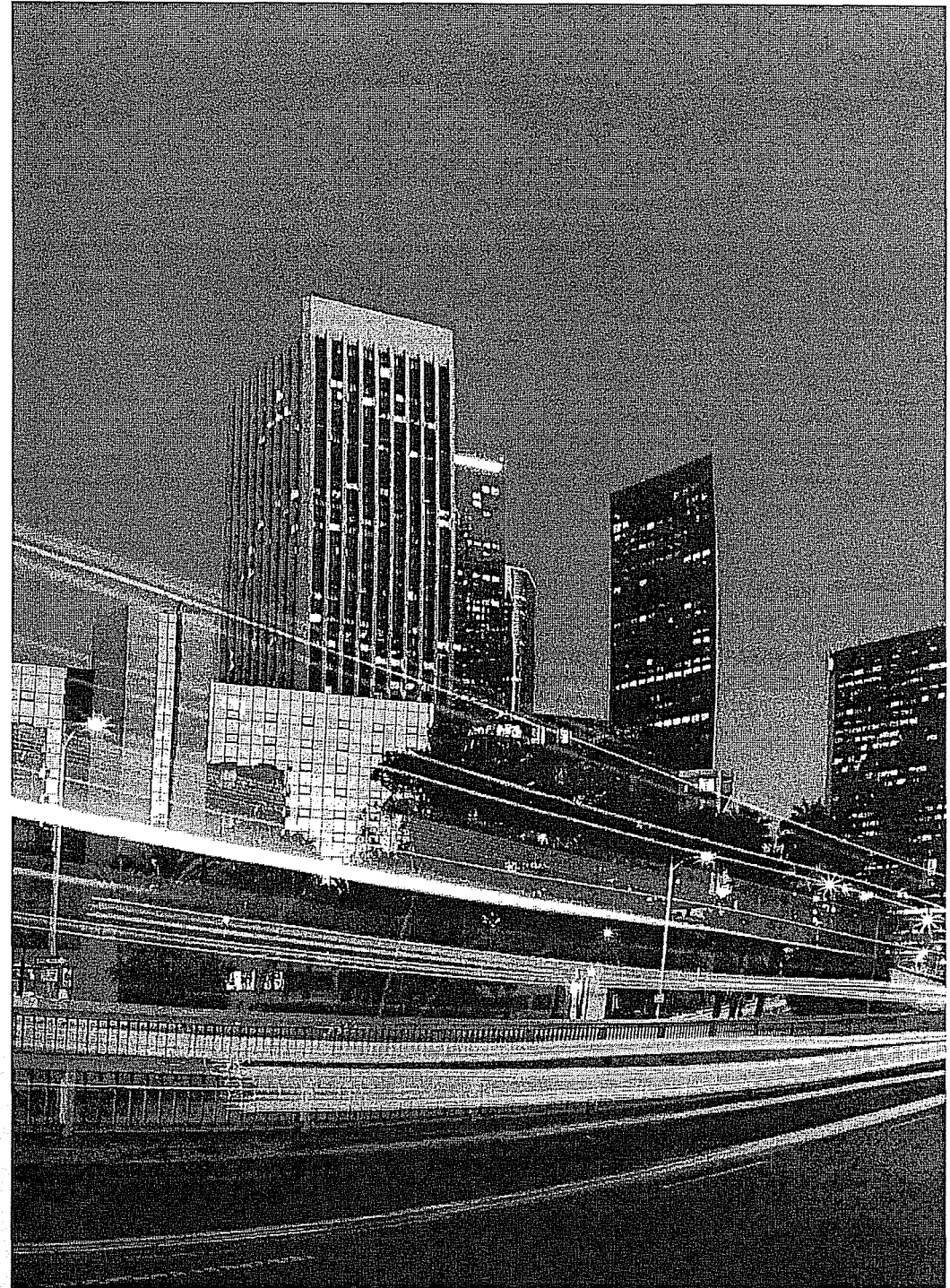
Today, Los Angeles ranks as the third best city in the world for startups.¹ Los Angeles-based incubators are fostering the next generation of entrepreneurs, with access to vast resources from the local aerospace, biomedical, entertainment, design, interactive, and clean-tech industries, all backed by a passionate and growing community of angel investors and high net-worth individuals.

¹Startup Genome – November 2012 Startup Compass
 * Mars Rover courtesy NASA/JPL-Caltech.

We wanted to understand:

Why is LA not known for the entrepreneurial innovation that is its lifeblood?

One year ago, twenty-five of us partnered with Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and his staff to answer this question and identify ways that we could help Los Angeles grow.



The Council's Goal:

To develop an actionable plan to help LA take her rightful place as a center for innovation with a unique and diverse voice.



LAMCII

LOS ANGELES MAYOR'S COUNCIL
ON INNOVATION AND INDUSTRY

Composed of a diverse independent group of business, academic, and professional leaders from across LA who are passionately committed to the growth of our city, we embarked on our journey in March of 2012.

Each member committed to not only help build the plan but to take action and create real impact immediately. We split into a number of working groups that each addressed a different aspect of our challenge.

We're excited to share the output of our efforts in the pages that follow.

SINCE MARCH 2012, WE'VE:

Expended
2000+
hours of research

Reviewed
4000+
pages of reports, studies & articles

Spent
700+
man-hours in working sessions

Consumed
32+
gallons of coffee & tea



NARRATIVE

LA'S INNOVATION IDENTITY & HOW IT IS COMMUNICATED



NARRATIVE

Our goal is to create a compelling and real story for LA that defines it as the go-to place for business innovation and fundamentally changes people's perception of it, ensuring this city is in the top three list of *must-consider* locations for talent, investors, businesses, and entrepreneurs.



WHAT IS A SUCCESSFUL NARRATIVE?

A successful narrative is more than a tagline or memorable jingle -- it is a compelling story that rings true to all that hear it.






A successful narrative is simple.

A successful narrative does not advertise to an audience -- it engages and creates true advocates.

A successful narrative builds irresistible connections and prompts people to act.

The tagline comes later.

While LA does have some real challenges that need to be addressed—such as taxation, bureaucracy, and transportation, it has as many issues based on perceptions that are no longer or have never been true.

	Perceptions	Truths
	34th out of 34 for Safety	#2 Safest Big City in the USA*
	35th out of 35 for Public Transportation	#1 City for Public Transit Access in the USA*
	34th out of 35 for Intelligent People	#1 County in the USA for Ph.D.s*
	61st Best US City for Business	#6 Best US City for Business*
	12th out of 25 Big Cities for the Arts	#2 in the Number of Artists

*City of Los Angeles, California, Los Angeles, California, United States
 *Zillow
 *Brookings Institute
 *LAEDC
 *Citypage - Los Angeles
 *US Census Bureau American Community Survey

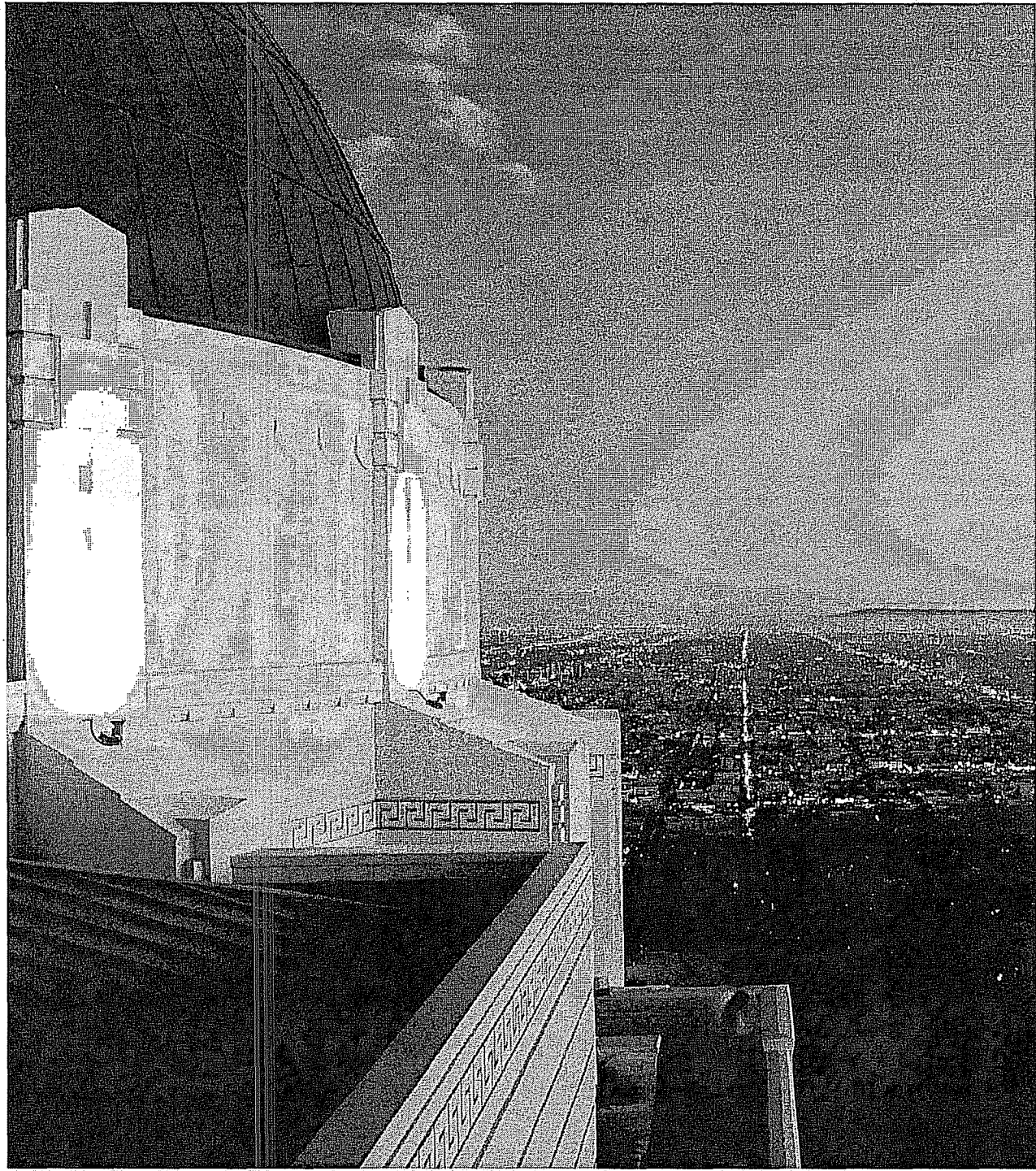
LA has always been and continues to be a place of amazing innovation and world-changing ideas based on boundless creativity.

LA is where dreams, creativity, and business fuse to change the world.

This narrative is told through multiple voices—politicians, media, celebrities, commentators, business leaders, our voice, and *yours*—all sharing the story at every opportunity.

CAPITAL

THE ROLE OF FINANCE IN LA



CAPITAL

Our goal is to improve access to capital for LA's growth community so that it is more in line with the opportunities that currently exist.

While LA's shining successes prove what is possible, the data clearly show that LA is underserved when it comes to capital availability. There are many theories as to why, but the bottom line is that there is real opportunity in our backyard for those who are aware of it. And while our new growing narrative will help, there are things that we can do to help accelerate LA's growth.



Here are just a few facts that expose the massive opportunity for Capital in LA:

LA has a large quotient of high net-worth individuals: Excluding real estate, 23% of California's millionaire households are in LA County⁸

LA's large city-employee pension funds do not substantially invest in LA-based venture-capital firms. There may be as much as \$100-200 million available for investment from this alone.

LA's existing incubators and startups are an excellent value for new tier-1 venture capital because⁹:

- LA startups go after large, totally addressable markets
- 63% of LA entrepreneurs have previous experience in the market their startup is targeting
- The user base of LA startups has 40% more paying customers than that of their Silicon Valley counterparts

⁸ CNN Money 2007

⁹ Startup Genome – November 2012 Startup Compass





HERE'S WHAT WE ARE DOING:

1. Council members are reaching out to the greater VC community and local high net-worth individuals to share the narrative about the creativity and opportunity that exist in LA.
2. With the assistance of Mayor Villaraigosa, the council is educating LA's pension funds about the opportunity within the city and encouraging them to invest in our local growth and innovation sector.
3. The council launched LA's Leading Edge Awards to promote and fund innovative companies that make LA their home.



LA's Leading Edge Awards is an annual showcase of the world's most innovative ideas. Entrants are accepted online from anywhere around the globe. Multiple rounds of judging narrow the entrants down to a shortlist of finalists that are then evaluated by a panel of credible luminaries to determine the final awards.

The goal of the Leading Edge Awards is to highlight our narrative by attracting brilliant entrepreneurs and fledgling companies to LA and offering them a home from which to launch their success.

LA's Leading Edge Awards will begin accepting entrants in the spring of 2013. More information will be available shortly at <http://edge.la>.



POLICY

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN BUSINESS
AND GOVERNMENT IN LA



POLICY

Our goal is to help local government play a more active and impactful role in supporting and growing LA's innovation ecosystem.

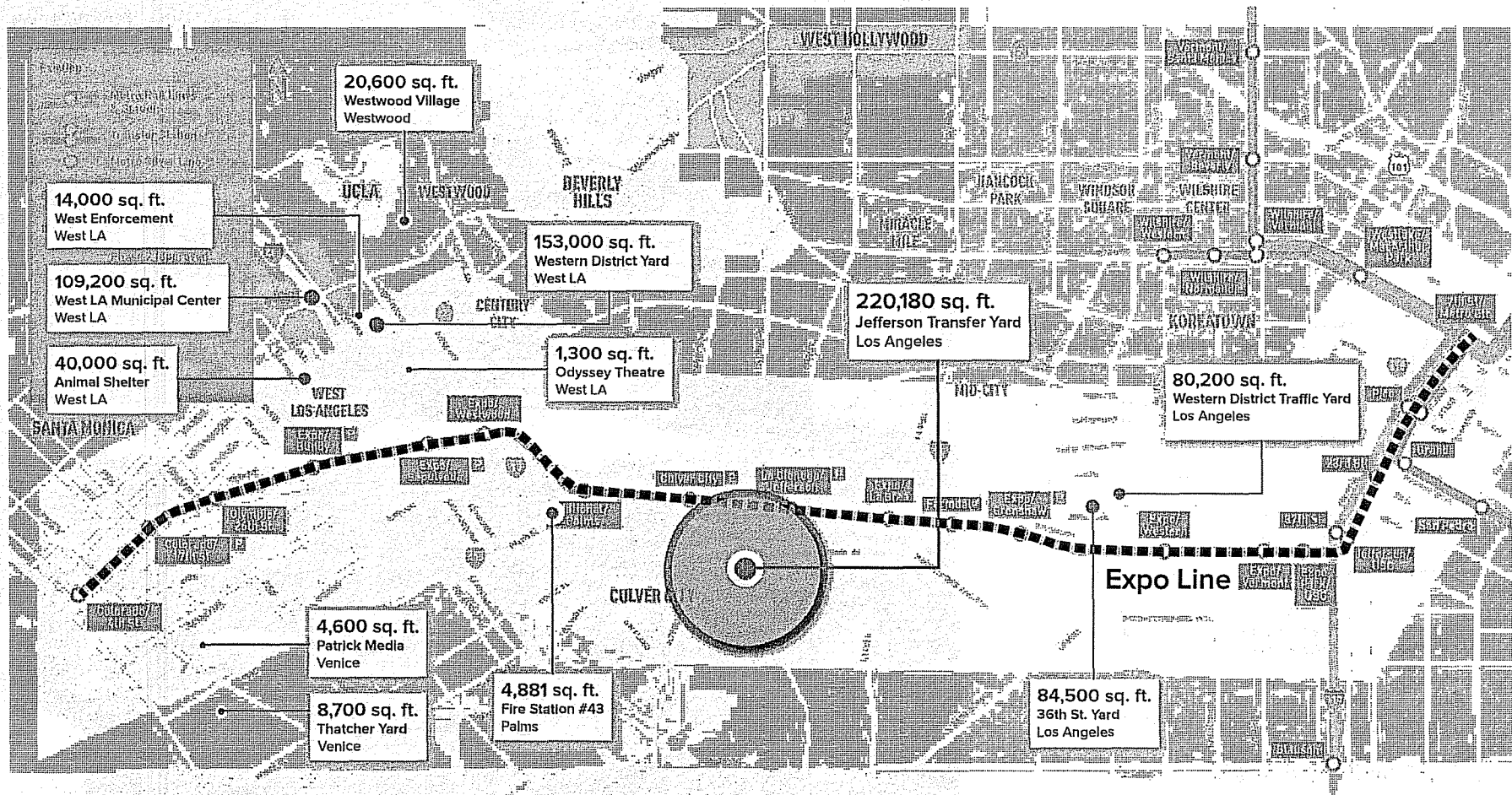
The mayor and his office have been engaged from the very beginning, and together we're working to identify the opportunities to make local government work for innovators and growth businesses.

We're aligning the interests of growth and Innovation with business and civic leaders. We're utilizing city resources to embrace and enhance LA's unique geographies in common-sense ways that will make it an even more exciting and friendly place from which to change the world.

HERE'S WHAT WE ARE DOING:

1. Extended a three-year extension for the exemption from gross-receipt taxes for new businesses.
2. Proposed ways in which to leverage earmarked Federal-grant funds for job creation and retention and utilize them to drive new-economy job growth.
3. Reached out to international trade partners in South America and China, including a trade mission with Mayor Villaraigosa to South America.
4. Developed a strategy to connect the growth of new-economy jobs in West Los Angeles to South LA and Downtown by focusing on the Expo Light Rail Line.





The city has experienced a substantial growth in jobs and start-up companies throughout, but especially in West Los Angeles. With the development of the Expo Line, there is a unique opportunity to connect the city from East to West and allow for innovation hubs to develop all along the corridor. The Expo Line connects talent, businesses and two of the city's premier educational institutions. This provides the opportunity to not only easily move people but to move ideas, jobs, and companies.

There are several city-owned parcels that can be leveraged in a public-private partnership to create Innovation Hubs along this transit corridor. These Hubs will provide world-class physical space for startups and new economy businesses. We are working with USC and UCLA to become cornerstone tenants, co-locating their incubation efforts at one of these locations. The goal is to create next-generation working environments: tech-friendly amenities, quality community space,

hands-on workshops, food, cycling resources, art space, and maybe even a home for LAMCI's efforts.

Innovation will happen when companies and people of all types are connected together in a connected community, with easy public-transportation access from downtown to the beach.

We call it the *(t)expo* line; we consider it *transformative* for LA.

texpo



NETWORK

THE LOCAL INNOVATION LANDSCAPE AND
ITS CULTURE





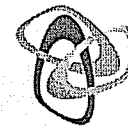
NETWORK

Our goal is to help entrepreneurs find LA's resources and connectivity tools in order to support the natural growth of its innovation ecosystem.

Our city is diverse and distributed, and that's part of what makes it awesome. Every neighborhood in LA has great things happening organically within its own sub-community. Los Angeles has many meet-ups, associations, accelerators, incubators, mentorships, and networking programs. The challenge is that they are spread out and hard to find.

LAMCII's intent is to provide connective tissue for the various groups that are already doing a fantastic job of moving LA's innovation agenda forward. Embracing LA's unique geography and digital diversity, we envision resources that make it easy for entrepreneurs to identify and connect with our city's bountiful opportunities.





Making it easy to *navigate* LA.

HERE'S WHAT WE ARE DOING:

- Launching Edge.LA, which will house a comprehensive directory making it easy for anyone to find the various valuable resources in LA's innovation ecosystem.
- Working with brokers and developers to create standards and a LEED-style ratings system for tech-friendly commercial real estate.
- Creating the Edge.LA Ambassador Program, with 25 mayoral appointments charged with serving as conduits between the city and the various business and geographical sectors of LA.





EDUCATION

THE INTERSECTION OF BUSINESS AND LA'S
EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

$\vec{F}_1 + \vec{F}_2 = 0$
 $\vec{M} + \vec{F}_1 = 0$
 $\lambda = \frac{v}{f} = \frac{c}{f}$
 $\sin^2 \theta + \cos^2 \theta = 1$
 $L_p = \sum \psi_L (i_0 + g' + \dots) + \sum \psi_R (i_0 + g' + \dots)$

EDUCATION

Our goal is to leverage relationships with our universities that will grow the entrepreneurial ecosystem, improve access to talent, and create better opportunities for students.

We are sitting on a gold mine of human capital. LA County produces more graduates and has more residents holding PhDs than any other in America.¹⁰ Our universities are world-renowned, home to Nobel laureates, MacArthur fellows, and members of the National Academies. And our architecture and design schools have been changing the way the world lives, drives, and dresses for decades.

What LA lacks is a strong connection between our academic and business communities. Since 2008, 54% of UCLA's engineering graduates have chosen to relocate. This creates the perception that there are not opportunities in LA for the best and the brightest, and we know that's not the case. We must make sure that our Innovation Industry has a direct connection to our universities and colleges, creating a fluid exchange of learning and labor.

HERE'S WHAT WE ARE DOING:



1. Growing innovation hubs at our local universities. Startup UCLA was founded in 2012 in partnership with PwC.
2. LAMCII will track and publish an annual talent-retention index with year-over-year comparisons to gauge if we're heading in the right direction.
3. The Edge.LA Fellowship Program is a centralized hub that will feed qualified LA graduates into exciting positions at growth companies.

¹⁰ LAEDC





There is an imperative to strengthen the connective tissue between the nearly 13 million college students and businesses in the greater LA area*. We need this for a number of significant reasons. First, as LA's entrepreneurial ecosystem grows, so does its need for talent. In a survey of the 25 council members and the companies that they represent, we counted over 500 (!) open positions.

Second, the relationships between the students and the companies creates a spiderweb of connections that transcend LA's sprawling geography. We can imagine no single greater impact to the city's innovation network than this program. Businesses benefit from the imagination and talent of our students. Students benefit from the opportunity to get real-world, hands-on experience to enhance their value in the job market. The city benefits from lifelong bonds that form between all involved.

For these reasons (and many others) we created the Edge.LA Fellowship Program. When in full swing, the Fellowship is the one-stop shop that connects the opportunities that exist in local businesses with students who are looking for meaningful experiences. Companies post opportunities in a single location rather than having to navigate each of the universities independently. Students get access to a wider array of experiences in a single location.

The structure of the program makes this easy for all involved. Digital technology facilitates simple submitting, applying, and initial review. Block-scheduled virtual interviews expedite mutual triangulation. Uniform procedures build a fluid process for the final matchmaking. Supportive oversight ensures high quality experience for all involved.

Launching in 2013, the Edge.LA Fellowship Program creates an unprecedented city-wide conduit for students and businesses and paves the way for the entrepreneurs of tomorrow.

* LA is the 2nd largest college town in America. The AtlanticCities.com 2012



WHAT'S NEXT

LAMCII has accomplished a lot in this year. We've organized the council, performed exhaustive research, identified key areas of opportunity, collaborated on impactful initiatives, and put many of them in motion. In 2013, there will be even more for us to do. We would like to encourage you to get involved.

First and foremost, we ask that you integrate the narrative of Boundless Creativity into the way that you think and talk about LA. This is the only way that the truth will get out and enter public consciousness. Bring it up in conversation, mention it in a meeting, drop a line in a press release, or shout it from the mountaintops. Your gift to LA will be to help the world recognize the truth about our great city.

If any specific initiative motivates you to act or you'd like to introduce us to someone who can help, drop us a line at info@lamcii.org. Our ability to create impact is directly tied to your support and engagement.

Council Members

(in Alphabetical Order)

Frank Aedema
Ravi Ahuja
Mina Bani
Paul Biscail
Brendan Cassidy
Barney Churchill
Marina Cohen
Gil Eliaz
Brian Garrett
Todd Gilpin
Zack Gordon
David Hampden
Kazhba Z Holly
Scott Lohman
Brian Markinger
Howard Marks

Jim McDaniel
Leslie Mitchell
Sean Mulvey
Ellie O'Mahony
Al Osborne
Scott Palmer
Jillray Pinar
Kamran Pourzafar
Robin Rabinovitch
Jan Siegel
Bill Woodward
Zack Zalon

Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa
Deputy Mayor Iván Kauril

Book Design
Wilshire Axon:
Alex Louie
Shane Snoke
Juraj Vojnik
Mary Evdjuklan
Charles Kim Jr.
Leo Amos
Madel Margulles

Printing
JNK Services Inc.

Thank You
Amy Amsterdam, Wilshire Axon
Cheryl Forbes, PwC
Nick Davis, PwC
Chris Pearson, LA Mayor's Office



Contact: info@lamcii.org

©2012 LAMCII

ANALYSIS OF CCFS AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY 2010 DATA
from Commission for Children Family Services Website

CITY OF LA AREA DISTRIBUTION

ALL AREAS	SOUTH VALLEY	SOUTH LA	NORTH VALLEY	CENTRAL LA	EAST LA	WEST LA	HARBOR
PEOPLE							
Population 2000 ¹	3,792,621	703,059	687,956	650,983	658,619	406,126	192,987
Population 2010 ²	3,694,820	729,852	723,731	695,783	647,228	391,884	195,486
Children and Youth	34.7%	30.8%	34.7%	37.1%	22.8%	28.6%	29.9%
Seniors	10.4%	11.7%	7.7%	10.5%	10.4%	10.4%	10.2%
*Undercounted in Area Distribution by 197,846 or 5.2%							
*Overcounted in Area Distribution by 97,891 or 2.6%							
ALL AREAS	SOUTH VALLEY	SOUTH LA	NORTH VALLEY	CENTRAL LA	EAST LA	WEST LA	HARBOR
HOUSEHOLDS AND FAMILIES							
Total Households ³	1,310,259	274,622	202,163	198,535	274,277	202,163	63,407
Family Households	60.6%	61.2%	72.2%	77.1%	45.7%	72.2%	71.0%
Average Family Size	3.63	3.29	4.20	3.82	3.20	4.20	3.60
*Overcounted in Area Distribution by 87,208 or 6.7%							
ALL AREAS	SOUTH VALLEY	SOUTH LA	NORTH VALLEY	CENTRAL LA	EAST LA	WEST LA	HARBOR
HOUSING AND HOME OWNERSHIP							
Housing Units*	1,421,938	292,725	217,405	208,891	274,276	130,362	67,561
Renter-Occupied	62.4%	55.1%	67.6%	40.3%	84.6%	67.6%	57.1%
Owner-Occupied	37.6%	44.9%	32.4%	59.7%	16.0%	32.4%	42.9%
Homeless Counted	23,539						
*Undercounted in Area Distribution by 33,674 or 2.4%							
ALL AREAS	SOUTH VALLEY	SOUTH LA	NORTH VALLEY	CENTRAL LA	EAST LA	WEST LA	HARBOR
ECONOMIC							
Percentage Unemployed	13.0%						
Median Household Income	\$47,031	\$57,382	\$31,131	\$57,999	\$37,954	\$44,163	\$49,680
Persons Below Poverty	21.6%	13.3%	30.2%	13.7%	23.7%	30.2%	18.2%
ALL AREAS	SOUTH VALLEY	SOUTH LA	NORTH VALLEY	CENTRAL LA	EAST LA	WEST LA	HARBOR
EDUCATION							
Less than (9th Grade) High School	16.1%	9.9%	26.1%	16.2%	16.3%	23.1%	15.8%
High School, No Diploma	10.0%	7.9%	18.2%	10.0%	10.1%	12.5%	13.2%
ALL AREAS	SOUTH VALLEY	SOUTH LA	NORTH VALLEY	CENTRAL LA	EAST LA	WEST LA	HARBOR
NATIVITY AND LANGUAGE							
Persons of Hispanic or Latino origin	48.5%	36.2%	63.6%	56.9%	40.8%	63.6%	60.6%
Language other than English (at home)	60.2%	52.9%	63.6%	64.9%	65.0%	63.6%	56.8%

LOS ANGELES HOUSING DEPARTMENT
ANALYSIS OF IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING CHOICE 2012
Summary Analysis of POPULATION and DENSITY

Based on **POPULATION** Percentage Percentage
Represented
in Area

Based on **DENSITY** Percentage Percentage
Represented
in Area

HISPANICS (48.5%) per square mile

Average Total HISPANIC per Square Mile: 4,401.58

1 East Los Angeles	7,117.77	68.4%
2 South Los Angeles	10,545.52	63.6%
3 Harbor	4,124.81	60.6%
4 North San Fernando Valley	3,146.23	57.1%
5 Central Los Angeles	5,129.44	40.5%
6 South San Fernando Valley	2,683.00	36.0%
7 West Los Angeles	747.21	16.2%

1 South Los Angeles	10,545.52	63.6%
2 East Los Angeles	7,117.77	68.4%
3 Central Los Angeles	5,129.44	40.5%
4 Harbor	4,124.81	60.6%
5 North San Fernando Valley	3,146.23	57.1%
6 South San Fernando Valley	2,683.00	36.0%
7 West Los Angeles	747.21	16.2%

WHITE (28.7%) per square mile

Average Total WHITE per Square Mile: 1,639.86

1 West Los Angeles	2,767.45	60.0%
2 South San Fernando Valley	3,562.42	47.8%
3 Central Los Angeles	3,850.25	30.4%
4 North San Fernando Valley	1,427.10	25.9%
5 Harbor	1,436.20	21.1%
6 East Los Angeles	1,467.26	14.1%
7 South Los Angeles	530.59	3.2%

1 Central Los Angeles	3,850.25	30.4%
2 South San Fernando Valley	3,562.42	47.8%
3 West Los Angeles	2,767.45	60.0%
4 East Los Angeles	1,467.26	14.1%
5 North San Fernando Valley	1,427.10	25.9%
6 Harbor	1,436.20	21.1%
7 South Los Angeles	530.59	3.2%

ASIAN (12%) per square mile

Average Total ASIAN per Square Mile: 946.59

1 Central Los Angeles	2,621.72	20.7%
2 West Los Angeles	774.89	16.8%
3 East Los Angeles	1,529.70	14.7%
4 North San Fernando Valley	666.71	12.1%
5 South San Fernando Valley	745.28	10.0%
6 Harbor	585.37	8.6%
7 South Los Angeles	447.69	2.7%

1 Central Los Angeles	2,621.72	20.7%
2 East Los Angeles	1,529.70	14.7%
3 West Los Angeles	774.89	16.8%
4 South San Fernando Valley	745.28	10.0%
5 North San Fernando Valley	666.71	12.1%
6 Harbor	585.37	8.6%
7 South Los Angeles	447.69	2.7%

LOS ANGELES HOUSING DEPARTMENT
 ANALYSIS OF IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING CHOICE 2012
 Summary Analysis of POPULATION and DENSITY

Based on **POPULATION** Percentage
 Percentage
 Represented
 in Area

BLACK (9.5%) per square mile

1 South Los Angeles	4,825.07	29.1%
2 Harbor	524.11	7.7%
3 Central Los Angeles	886.57	7.0%
4 West Los Angeles	239.85	5.2%
5 South San Fernando Valley	350.28	4.7%
6 North San Fernando Valley	203.87	3.7%
7 East Los Angeles	187.31	1.8%

OTHER (1.3%) per square mile

1 Harbor	136.13	2.0%
2 West Los Angeles	83.02	1.8%
3 South San Fernando Valley	111.79	1.5%
4 South Los Angeles	232.13	1.4%
5 Central Los Angeles	177.31	1.4%
6 North San Fernando Valley	66.12	1.2%
7 East Los Angeles	104.06	1.0%

Based on **DENSITY** Percentage
 Percentage
 Represented
 in Area

Average Total BLACK per Square Mile: 980.99

1 South Los Angeles	4,825.07	29.1%
2 Central Los Angeles	886.57	7.0%
3 Harbor	524.11	7.7%
4 South San Fernando Valley	350.28	4.7%
5 West Los Angeles	239.85	5.2%
6 North San Fernando Valley	203.87	3.7%
7 East Los Angeles	187.31	1.8%

Average Total OTHER per Square Mile: 114.25

1 South Los Angeles	232.13	1.4%
2 Central Los Angeles	177.31	1.4%
3 Harbor	136.13	2.0%
4 South San Fernando Valley	111.79	1.5%
5 East Los Angeles	104.06	1.0%
6 West Los Angeles	83.02	1.8%
7 North San Fernando Valley	66.12	1.2%

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
-----------	-----------------------	--	------

Asian Pacific Revolving Loan Fund of Los Angeles	5/5/2000	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
1055 Wilshire Blvd., Ste.#900C Los Angeles, CA 90017-2431 (213) 353-9400 www.asianloanfund.com			
Authorized Representative: Dan Sieu dan@asianloanfund.com	Contact Name: Dan Sieu dan@asianloanfund.com		

Broadway Federal Bank	1/15/2009	4/1/2013	Bank or Thrift
4800 Wilshire Blvd Los Angeles, CA 90010-3803 (323) 556-3222 http://www.broadwayfederalbank.com			
Authorized Representative: Paul Hudson pchudson@broadwayfederalbank.com	Contact Name: Alice Wong (323) 556-3269 awong@broadwayfederalbank.com		

Brotherhood Business Development & Capital Fund	2/4/2008	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
200 E. Slauson Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90011-5326 (323) 846-1646			
Authorized Representative: James Buffin bbdcf@hotmail.com	Contact Name: James Buffin bbdcf@hotmail.com		

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
-----------	-----------------------	--	------

California Community Reinvestment Corp.	4/7/2000	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
225 West Broadway Suite 120 Glendale, CA 91204 (818) 550-9801 http://e-ccrc.org			
Authorized Representative: Mary Kaiser mary.kaiser@e-ccrc.org		Contact Name: Mary Narez (818) 550-9810 mary.io.narez@e-ccrc.org	

Century Housing Corporation	10/29/2010	12/28/2013	Loan Fund
1000 Corporate Pointe Culver City, CA 90230-7610 (310) 642-2044 http://www.centuryhousing.org			
Authorized Representative: Ronald Griffith rgriffith@centuryhousing.org		Contact Name: Stephen Peelor (310) 642-2034 speelor@centuryhousing.org	

Episcopal Community Federal Credit Union	9/17/2010	11/16/2013	Credit Union
P. O. Box 513873 Los Angeles, CA 90051-1873 (213) 482-2040 x286 www.efcula.org			
Authorized Representative: Urla Gomes-Price ecfcu@earthlink.net		Contact Name: Urla Gomes-Price ecfcu@earthlink.net	

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
Fame Assistance Corporation/Fame Renaissance 1968 West Adams Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90018-3510 (323) 730-7726 Authorized Representative: Cyndia Soloway cyndias@famecorporations.org	12/8/2000	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
Family Federal Credit Union 1000 N Avalon Bl Wilmington, CA 90748-0190 (310) 835-6132 www.familyfcu.org Authorized Representative: Lucia Moreno-Linares familyfcu@juno.com	12/31/2010	3/1/2014	Credit Union
Genesis LA CDE LLC 801 S. Grand Avenue Suite 625 Los Angeles, CA 90017-4626 (213) 533-8900 www.genesisla.org Authorized Representative: Norman Harrower nharrower@genesisla.org	12/17/2007	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
Contact Name: Cyndia Soloway cyndias@famecorporations.org			
Contact Name: Lucia Moreno-Linares familyfcu@juno.com			
Contact Name: Jessica Waybright jwaybright@genesisla.org			

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
-----------	-----------------------	--	------

Genesis LA Economic Growth Corporation	1/12/2010	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
801 S. Grand Avenue Suite 625 Los Angeles, CA 90017-4626 (213) 687-8244 www.genesisla.org			
Authorized Representative:		Contact Name:	
Brad Rosenberg		Tomas Duran	
brosenberg@genesisla.org		tduran@genesisla.org	

Inglewood Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc.	1/15/2001	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
335 East Manchester Boulevard Inglewood, CA 90301 (310) 674-3756 http://homeownershipcenter.com			
Authorized Representative:		Contact Name:	
Richard Winslow		Richard Winslow	
richard@homeownershipcenter.com		richard@homeownershipcenter.com	

Los Angeles Community Reinvestment Committee d.b.a CFRC	4/7/2000	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
4060 South Figueroa Street Los Angeles, CA 90037 (323) 846-1480 www.cfrc.net			
Authorized Representative:		Contact Name:	
Tara Taylor		Tara Taylor	
ttaylor@cfrc.net		ttaylor@cfrc.net	

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
-----------	-----------------------	--	------

Los Angeles LDC, Inc.	7/22/2002	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
1200 Wilshire Blvd Suite 404 Los Angeles, CA 90017-2677 (213) 362-9113 www.losangelesldc.com			
Authorized Representative: Michael Banner mbanner@losangelesldc.com	Contact Name: Michael Banner mbanner@losangelesldc.com		

Neighborhood Partnership Housing Services, Inc.	9/24/2004	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
320 West "G" Street, Suite #103 Ontario, CA 91762-3233 (909) 624-9110 www.nphousingservices.org			
Authorized Representative: Margaret Grayson margaret@nphousingservices.org	Contact Name: Margaret Grayson margaret@nphousingservices.org		

NHS Neighborhood Lending Services	8/1/2001	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
3926 Wilshire Blvd Ste. 200 Los Angeles, CA 90010 (213) 381-2862 x122 www.lanhs.org			
Authorized Representative: Lori Gay lgay@lanhs.org	Contact Name: John Brott (213) 381-2862 jbrott@lanhs.org		

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
-----------	--------------------	--------------------------------------	------

Oregon Trail Corporation	12/19/2009	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
22730 Hawthorne Blvd #207 Torrance, CA 90505-3691 (310) 378-0341			
Authorized Representative: Chris Mark oregontrail5@aol.com	Contact Name: Chris Mark oregontrail5@aol.com		

Pacific Coast Regional Small Business Development Corp.	10/26/2009	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
3255 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1501 Los Angeles, CA 90010-1418 (213) 739-2999 http://www.pccorp.org			
Authorized Representative: R.D. Lottie rd.lottiejr@pccorp.org	Contact Name: R.D. Lottie rd.lottiejr@pccorp.org		

Pacoima Development Federal Credit Union	3/31/2009	4/1/2013	Credit Union
13168 Van Nuys Blvd Pacoima, CA 91331-2572 (818) 907-9977 http://www.pacoimadfcu.org			
Authorized Representative: Roberto Barragan rbarragan@vedc.org	Contact Name: Julie Fonseca jfonseca@pacoimadfcu.org		

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
-----------	-----------------------	--	------

Pasadena Development Corporation	6/13/2001	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
1015 North Lake Avenue Suite 107 Pasadena, CA 91104-4573 (626) 398-9971 http://www.pdcloans.org			
Authorized Representative: Keith Rogers gs3anders@mhmandassociates.com	Contact Name: Keith Rogers gs3anders@mhmandassociates.com		

ProAmerica Bank	1/15/2010	4/1/2013	Bank or Thrift
888 West Sixth Street Second Floor Los Angeles, CA 90017-2728 (213) 787-2804 http://www.promericabank.com			
Authorized Representative: Frank Smith frank.smith@promericabank.com	Contact Name: Frank Smith frank.smith@promericabank.com		

Southern California Reinvestment CDFI	1/12/2007	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
2390 E. Orangewood Ave. Suite 560 Anaheim, CA 92806-6141 (714) 918-0886 www.socalcdfi.com			
Authorized Representative: Stacey Sanchez ssanchez@cdcloans.com	Contact Name: Stacey Sanchez ssanchez@cdcloans.com		

CDFI FUNDS-US DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
Los Angeles County Based

CDFI Name	Certification Date	Recertification Application Due Date	Type
-----------	-----------------------	--	------

TELACU Community Capital	8/22/2002	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
5400 E. Olympic Boulevard Suite 300 Los Angeles, CA 90022-5107 (323) 721-1655 www.TELACU.com			
Authorized Representative:		Contact Name:	
Jose Villalobos jvtelacu@aol.com		Jose Villalobos jvtelacu@aol.com	

Valley Economic Development Center	5/8/2006	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
5121 Van Nuys Blvd. 3rd Floor Van Nuys, CA 91403-1496 (818) 907-9977 www.vedc.org			
Authorized Representative:		Contact Name:	
Roberto Barragan rbarragan@vedc.org		Lisa Winkle lwinkle@vedc.org	

Vermont Slauson Local Development Corporation, Inc.	6/13/2001	4/1/2013	Loan Fund
5918 South Vermont Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90044-3714 (323) 753-2335			
Authorized Representative:		Contact Name:	
Marva Battle-Bey msbb@vsedc.org		Marva Battle-Bey msbb@vsedc.org	

Department of Aging

Funding Sources:

CDBG - Public Services	\$382,786
CDBG - CBDO	\$975,730
GCP 2012-13	\$238,123
total	\$1,596,639

Term of Performance:

April 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014

Last Request for Proposals released: Alternative Living for the Aging, Emergency Alert Response System (EARS), and Legal Services released November 2009 and Evidenced-Based Programs (EBP) released June 2011

- The EARS Program (Emergency Alert Response System) provides small communications units that allow for communication for medical and emergency needs for low income, homebound seniors, so they may remain in their homes and be independent.
- The Evidence Based Program (EBP) provides older adults with programs that enhance wellness skills in the areas of self management, healthier living, and physical activity programs.
- The Alternative Housing for the Elderly Program recognizes that services are to be targeted to needy or vulnerable older adults, considers outcomes and targets resources to achieve outcomes that make a difference in the lives of needy or vulnerable older adults, and recognizes that housing services are a part of a continuum of care and an integral part of an aging services system designed to protect dignity and maximize autonomy.

Contractor	Council District	CDBG - CBDO PY 13-14	CDBG - Public Svc PY 13-14	General City Purpose Fund FY 12-13	EARS Program Income	Total
Alternative Living for the Aging	Citywide		\$ 49,901			\$ 49,901
EARS (Emergency Alert Response System) Program						
Critical Signal Technologies Inc. (CST-EARS)	Citywide		\$ 172,154		\$ 4,000	\$ 172,154
Department of Aging - EARS	Citywide		\$ 129,399			\$ 129,399
EARS Subtotal			\$ 301,553		\$ 4,000	\$ 301,553
Evidence Based Program (EBP)						
ONEgeneration	3,5	\$ 80,000				\$ 80,000
Partners In Care Foundation (2 ASAs)	8,11	\$ 175,730		\$ 29,455		\$ 205,185
San Fernando Valley Interfaith Council (4 ASAs)	2,4,6,7,12	\$ 320,000				\$ 320,000
St. Barnabas Senior Center of Los Angeles	10	\$ 80,000				\$ 80,000
Watts Labor Community Action Committee (2 ASAs)	1,8,9,15	\$ 160,000				\$ 160,000
Wilmington Jaycees Foundation	15	\$ 80,000				\$ 80,000
TBD - Northside (#8) ASA	4,13	\$ 80,000				\$ 80,000
International Institute of Los Angeles	13,14		\$ 31,332	\$ 48,668		\$ 80,000
Jewish Family Services of Los Angeles (2 ASAs)	5,11			\$ 160,000		\$ 160,000
EBP Subtotal		\$ 975,730	\$ 31,332	\$ 238,123		\$ 1,245,185
TOTAL		\$ 975,730	\$ 382,786	\$ 238,123	\$ 4,000	\$ 1,596,639

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Contract Authorities**

Department on Disability
AIDS Coordinator's Office (ACO)
HIV/AIDS Prevention Program

Funding Source:
CDBG—Public Services

Term of Performance:
April 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014

The HIV/AIDS Prevention Program, through contract services, seeks to reduce the number of new HIV infections among residents of the City of Los Angeles. This is accomplished by providing HIV/AIDS risk reduction and skills building education, HIV testing and counseling referrals, safer sex information and supplies, medical and social services referrals, syringe collection tied to substance abuse treatment, safer sex education for HIV-positive individuals, substance abuse education, and behavior modification programs. The term of performance of all the below contracts is April 1, 2013, to March 31, 2014.

Contractor	Council District	Project	Contract Amount
AIDS Healthcare Foundation 6255 W Sunset Blvd., 21 st Floor Los Angeles, CA 90028	1, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15	Mobile HIV Testing	\$43,225.00
Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc. 2900 S Crenshaw Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90016	9	Syringe Collection/Injection Drug User (IDU) Services	\$40,345.00
APLA Health & Wellness 611 S Kingsley Dr. Los Angeles, CA 90005	1-15	Native American Men Who Have Sex With Men (MSM)	\$40,345.00
Bienestar Human Services, Inc. 5326 E Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90022	6, 8	Latino Young Men Who Have Sex With Men (YMSM)	\$63,385.00
Bienestar Human Services, Inc. 5326 E Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90022	1, 6, 8, 14, 15	Syringe Collection/Injection Drug User (IDU) Services	\$48,025.00
Center for Health Justice, Inc. 900 Avila St., #301 Los Angeles, CA 90012	14	Incarcerated Women and Gay Men	\$43,225.00
Children's Hospital Los Angeles 4650 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90027	1, 2, 4, 5, 9, 13, 14	Transgender Youth (TG ages 13-24)	\$48,985.00
Common Ground: The Westside HIV Community Center 2012 Lincoln Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90405	11	Syringe Collection/Injection Drug User (IDU) Services	\$52,825.00
East Los Angeles Women's Center 1255 S Atlantic Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90022	1, 8, 14	Promotora/Women at Sexual Risk (WSR)	\$53,646.00
Homeless Health Care Los Angeles	13, 14	Syringe	\$96,025.00

**39th Program Year Consolidated Plan
Recommendations for Contract Authorities**

Contractor	Council District	Project	Contract Amount
2330 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90057		Collection/Injection Drug User (IDU) Services	
Los Angeles Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse (L.A. CADA) 11015 Bloomfield Ave. Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670	4, 9, 13, 14	African American Men Who Have Sex With Men (AAMSM)	\$38,430.00
L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center 1625 N Schrader Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90028	1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14	Runaway and Homeless Youth age 13-24	\$48,025.00
Planned Parenthood Los Angeles 400 W. 30 th St. Los Angeles, CA 90007	3, 6, 8, 9, 13	Expand Routine HIV Testing	\$52,825.00
Public Health Foundation Enterprises (fiscal agent for Clean Needles Now) 12801 Crossroads Parkway South, Suite 200 City of Industry, CA 91746	1, 4, 9, 14, 15	Syringe Collection/Injection Drug User (IDU) Services	\$103,705.00
The Saban Free Clinic (formerly The Los Angeles Free Clinic) 8405 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90048	4, 5, 13	Expand Routine HIV Testing	\$52,825.00
Special Service for Groups (fiscal agent for Asian Pacific AIDS Intervention Team) 605 W Olympic Blvd., Suite 600 Los Angeles, CA 90015	1-15	Asian and Pacific Islander (API) Men Who Have Sex With Men (MSM) age 18+	\$43,225.00
St. John's Well Child and Family Center, Inc. 5701 S Hoover St. Los Angeles, CA 90037	1, 8, 9, 10, 15	Expand Routine HIV Testing	\$43,225.00
Tarzana Treatment Centers, Inc. 18646 Oxnard St. Tarzana, CA 91356	3, 7	Syringe Collection/Injection Drug User (IDU) Services	\$91,225.00
Valley Community Clinic 6801 Coldwater Canyon Ave. North Hollywood, CA 91605	2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 12	Popular Opinion Leader (POL) for Men Who Have Sex With Men (MSM)	\$38,425.00
Total:			\$1,041,941.00