

*MLP*

CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
CALIFORNIA

ELIAS MARTINEZ  
City Clerk

J. Michael Carey  
Executive Officer

When making inquiries  
relative to this matter  
refer to File No.

92-0832-S40



TOM BRADLEY  
MAYOR

Office of  
CITY CLERK  
Council and Public Services  
Room 395, City Hall  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
Council File Information - 485-5703  
General Information - 485-5705

Pat Letcher  
Chief Legislative Assistant

PLACE IN FILES  
MAR - 2 1993  
DEPUTY

February 19, 1993

Community Development Department (with file)  
Attn: Raul Gonzalez, Contract Division  
Councilmember Ridley-Thomas  
Councilmember Walters  
Chief Legislative Analyst  
Department of Environmental Affairs

City Administrative Officer  
Controller, Room 220  
Accounting Division, F & A  
Disbursement Division  
City Attorney

RE: USE OF TITLE III SECRETARY'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY  
PROJECTS FOR RESTORATION PREVIOUSLY KNOWN AS WEED AND SEED

At the meeting of the Council held February 16, 1993, the following  
action was taken:

- Attached report adopted.....
- " motion " ( ).....
- " resolution " ( ).....
- Ordinance adopted.....
- Motion adopted to approve attached report.....
- " " " " " communication..... X
- To the Mayor for concurrence.....
- To the Mayor FORTHWITH.....
- Acting Mayor concurred..... 2-18-93
- Findings adopted.....
- Negative Declaration adopted.....
- Categorically exempt.....
- Generally exempt.....
- Tract map approved for filing with the County Recorder.....
- Parcel map approved for filing with the County Recorder.....
- Bond approved is No. \_\_\_\_\_ of Contract.....
- Resolution of acceptance of future street to be known as  
\_\_\_\_\_ adopted.....
- Attach a copy of follow-up Department Report to file.....

*Elias Martinez*

City Clerk  
bs

920832.40

*JF 3/1/93 [signature]*



CITY HALL  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012  
(213) 485-3311

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

TOM BRADLEY  
MAYOR

FEB 18 1993

Council of the City of Los Angeles

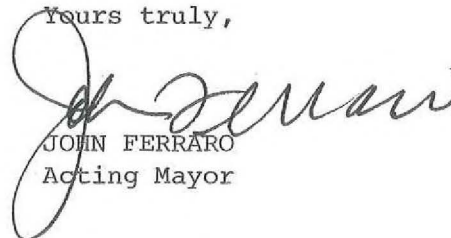
Honorable Members:

I concur in your action of February 16, 1993, and hereby authorize the General Manager, Community Development Department to execute subgrant agreements with the State of California for acceptance of \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds for Community Projects for Restoaration previously known as Weed and Seed.

In addition, I approve all other recommendations specified in the attached communication from the Chairperson, Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery and Revitalization.

Council File No. 92-0832, Supplement No. 40 is returned herewith.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'John Ferraro'. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

JOHN FERRARO  
Acting Mayor

JF:11c  
Attachment

FEB 18 1993



**W. Donald Fletcher**  
Founder

Velma Sun  
Executive Director

**THE LIAISON CITIZEN PROGRAM**  
Sponsored by L C Inc.

A Non-profit Corporation

1345 So. Burlington Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90006  
(213) 384-5184

**LC REQUEST FOR COMMUNITY RESTORATION PROJECT FUNDING**

**South Central Demonstration**

LC YOUTH DOMAIN - CARVER MIDDLE SCHOOL ET AL

**Funding Requested: \$220,000**

**Pico-Union Demonstration**

LC YOUTH CENTER MODEL - ANGELICA YOUTH CENTER

**Funding Requested: \$100,000**

**TOTAL LC REQUEST : \$320,000**



W. Donald Fletcher  
Founder

Velma Sun  
Executive Director

THE LIAISON CITIZEN PROGRAM  
Sponsored by L C Inc.

A Non-profit Corporation

1345 So. Burlington Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90006  
(213) 384-5184

To Members of the Steering Committee  
Community Restoration Project  
March 12, 1993

I appear before this committee to request approval of funding for training of teenaged youth in two LC demonstration projects: One in South Central and one in Pico-Union. Both will demonstrate a theoretical basis of community culture and also the political/governing capability of individuals and groups in a community.

The activities of the South Central project will converge around these schools --Carver Middle School, three elementary schools - Ascot, Nevins and Wadsworth, and Jefferson High School.

The activities of Pico-Union will be located around the Angelica Youth Center - wherein LC teenagers will involve parents, younger children, immigrants and local businesses and social agencies of the Pico-Union area in carrying out community services.

Referring to the attached budget, LC junior staff, ages 16-18, who have had LC standard training will create teams of middle school youth, ages 12-14, provide them with experience in interviewing and creating surveys and projects. Carver Middle School teams will work with youth ages 5-9 in carrying out service opportunities offered by the four institutions - police, schools, libraries, recreation and parks, See Exhibit #1. Please note, these activities cover a wide range of community interest as set forth in Exhibit#1.

Looking to the future - with increasing numbers of LC youth along with an equal number of adults, a youth subculture will automatically appear. This subculture will gain strength and involve more individuals and institutions-- and imperceptibly a critical mass will evolve, meaning that the community as a whole will become committed to self-governing orientation & discipline. This development will assure strengthening of community process which leads to stronger communities and reduction of societal problems.

I suggest you inquire of Principal Maxine Matlen of Ascot Elementary School, and Principal Lionel Riley of Carver Middle School who will verify my statements.

In closing let me say that LC has appreciated past support of the schools and council districts. We can promise increasing returns in the future.

W. Donald Fletcher

Los Angeles, California

Enclosures: "LC Four Institutions Commitment" (Exhibit #1)  
"Society vs Destructive Gangs"



November 12, 1992

**THE LIAISON CITIZEN PROGRAM**  
Sponsored by L C Inc.

A Non-profit Corporation

1345 So. Burlington Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90006  
(213) 384-5184

To Terree Bowers  
United States Attorney

W. Donald Fletcher  
Founder

From W. Donald Fletcher

Velma Sun  
Executive Director

Re: LC proposal to conduct LC programs and activities to involve youth in the south central Los Angeles area meeting goals of the Weed and Seed Program.

LC trained youth can make a direct contribution to the Weed and Seed Program, that of creating a community bonding and bringing about increased integrity of community process. LC youth through their training experience learn to work with groups of different ethnicity, learn to organize youth of different organizations and create projects which benefit the community. Further, all youth gain job skills and motivation to prepare for careers.

As set forth in the attached, the proposed Four Institution Commitment, LC youth will benefit the identified institutions - schools, police recreation and parks and libraries performing services for those institutions while at the same time gaining understanding of their functions and discipline required for employment.

Youth do more than create activities which bond the community. Specifically, LC youth demonstrate skills of effective self-governing. That may well be the most important contribution to Weed and Seed. LC youth demonstrate how they create orientation and discipline which result in self-governing of effectiveness and integrity. Because of their enthusiasm and understanding of developing this self-governing, they easily transmit self-governing orientation and discipline to other youth: LC youth are performing a citizen role.

LC requests from the Weed and Seed, funding for these purposes:

- expanding the LC youth program to serve adequate numbers of Weed and Seed residents through Jefferson High School, Carver Junior High School and satellite elementary schools.
  - documenting the liaison citizen structure so that it can be adopted by community institutions.
- And, finally, through their involvement, youth will gain an indepth interpretation whereby various community institutions can link together in their services without being handicapped by issue differences, participation politics or ideological diversion.

LC anticipates with additional funding to be able to train as many as 1500 -2000 youth around Jefferson/Carver and satellite elementary schools in the area affected by the April riots. And, their impact will serve the purpose of Weed and Seed as discussed above. LC respectfully requests a grant of \$280,000. We can proceed without delay.

cc: Gabriel Cortina and Wendy Greuel

**LC DEVELOPMENT OF A YOUTH DOMAIN  
CARVER MIDDLE SCHOOL, SATELLITE ELEMENTARY & JEFFERSON HIGH**

Personnel	W.Donald Fletcher, Founder LC Inc. Program structure & staff/teacher training 40% charge to program	18000	45000 base
	Velma Sun, Executive Director Program reports & funding coordination 40% charge to program	16800	42000 base
	Esther Villa, Senior Trainer Trains youth, supervises teacher staff and junior trainers, coordinates youth activities and community contacts 80% time on project	32000	40000 base
	Kathleen Wiggs, Program Specialist Assists Senior Trainer and maintains youth records 80% time on project	25600	32000 base
	Van Drivers (Moreno & Acevez) 40% time	9600	24000 base
	<b>Total payroll</b>	<b>102000</b>	
	<b>Payroll costs @18%</b>	<b>18360</b>	
	<b>Total Personnel Costs</b>	<b>120360</b>	
Consultants	8 teachers - training assistants 960 hrs total	28800	\$30 per hour
	Accountant 10 hrs per week	13000	\$25 per hour
	<b>Total Consultants</b>	<b>41800</b>	
Operations	15 passenger van lease	4800	\$400/month
	van insurance	6000	\$500/month
	van gas & maintenance	2400	\$200 /mnth
	Staff travel 50 miles per week @.24/48 weeks	576	4 staff
	<b>Total Operations</b>	<b>13776</b>	
Youth payments	Jr. Staff - 32 high school LC graduates	24000	25hrs@\$5x6wks=750
	Jr. High assistants in training - 48	24000	20hrs@\$5x5wks=500
	Worksite aides - college students - 4	4800	25hrs@\$8x6wks=1200
	<b>Total Youth payments</b>	<b>52800</b>	
Administration	LAUSD @4.6054% of\$280,000	12894	Rent allowance for space
	LC Inc @ 15%	42000	
	<b>Total Administrative Costs</b>	<b>54894</b>	
	<b>TOTAL PROJECT COSTS</b>	<b>283630</b>	

Youth payments negotiated with the Department of Labor youth program would reduce cash need by \$52,800.

LC's request for a 15 passenger van from RLA would meet costs for insurance and payments for 12 months -\$10800.

revised vs/jm 3/8/93

**Balance                    220030**



**W. Donald Fletcher**  
Founder

Velma Sun  
Executive Director

**THE LIAISON CITIZEN PROGRAM**  
Sponsored by L C Inc.

A Non-profit Corporation

1345 So. Burlington Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90006  
(213) 384-5184

Memo to Pastor Carlos Paiva and Maria Paiva  
From Velma Sun 2/12/93

We are pleased to submit this memo of understanding to you that we may take steps to secure funding for the program. The narrative and budget are a draft to guide our direction and will be adjusted as we proceed to fit the circumstances of our funding picture.

#### **The Angelican Lutheran Youth Center**

This 12 month budget for establishing an Angelican Lutheran Youth Center is based on the following considerations.

Angelica Lutheran provides the space and administration, LC provides the program content for integrating Pico-Union youth and parents through governing process in their home, classroom, neighborhood and community.

Program staff will consist of a full time LC trainer who conducts LC training and coordinates community projects. And will be complemented by a part time student assistant and 8 LC junior trainer (LC youth graduates)

Youth participants: three age groups: high school, junior high, and elementary school, also involving active participation of parents and community institutions.

#### **Community benefit**

For youth and their parents, the ability to access "what is going on" based on the exercise of their innate political intelligence as played out in their LC experiences and community projects, gives them a security and ability to access organizations and institutions, ideas of the prevailing culture. In the process, they will strengthen participation wherever they may be - at home, at school, in the neighborhood and in the larger community.

#### **Supplementary considerations**

This budget will be supplemented with application to SYETP for 10 youth during the months of July and August. The value is estimated at \$8,000. Application will be made to Rebuild LA for a van & first year insurance. Junior trainers will be trained by LC in regular programs for senior high youth. A special effort will be made to inform PICO-Union residents of the LC Programs at Jefferson and Roosevelt High Schools.

**LC Youth Center Model - Angelica Youth Center  
12 Month Budget 4/93-3/94**

**Youth Center Program Staff**

Director/trainer	36000	
Youth Assistant	6000	
LC Junior Trainers	11520	
LC trained high school or collg full time		
Hired on 6 week project per part time		
Paid @ \$5 per hour for 20 hours per week		
16 Junior Trainers for 12 months		
per trainer @\$600		
Total staff payments		53520
Payroll costs @ 18%		9633
		<b>63153</b>

Program operations		
Van insurance	9600	
Van Driver	3000	
Van parking	1200	
Van fuel, maintenance	1200	
Project supplies and expenses	3200	
Total operations expenses		18200
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>		<b>81353</b>

**Administration**

Shared 20%, LC and Angelica Lutheran		
Includes: general liability, clerical support, office supplies		
copier, facilities, telephone, janitorial etc.		16247
Consultants: Accountant		2400

**Total Balance 100000**

**Pending reductions:**

SYETP funding for youth of \$11,520  
RLA van 1st year insurance and payments: \$9,600

Note: LC Program design and fund development pro-bono  
revised by vs/jm 3.8.93



W. Donald Fletcher  
Founder

Velma Sun  
Executive Director

THE LIAISON CITIZEN PROGRAM  
Sponsored by L C Inc.

A Non-profit Corporation

1345 So. Burlington Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90006  
(213) 384-5184

## SOCIETY VS DESTRUCTIVE GANGS

*"County's yearly gang death toll reaches 800 "*  
*L A Times , January 19, 1993*

- A Tribal warfare goes far back in history, before civilization. Always, groups of people who create cultural units must secure their own identity and position -- as to territory and modes of living.
- Gangs in Los Angeles create subcultures with territory, special patterns of action and belief in themselves. Each subculture has its own structure, function and discipline. Gangs are based on subcultures.
- B LC youth create a subculture based on knowledge of using political intelligence and energy, and they create a self-governing orientation and discipline which gives them unique unity and group strength.
- They have superior flexibility, compared to the gangs, in dealing with society; they know how to plan, to organize and to carry out diverse activities which secure public attention and support.
- C Always superior cultures eliminate weaker cultures and thus LC youth have the capability to introduce a community wide self-governing culture among all youth -- through their attitudes, ways of talking and commitment to society. LC youth will demonstrate a community knowledge of governing/ political dynamics - and a discipline which will strengthen community process.
- D As LC youth perform services for schools, police, libraries and recreation and parks - in the LC Four Institution Commitment undertaking, they are representing community interests of the institutions and they are creating a role for all youth in terms of community service. Thus a superior youth culture is emerging, and it is imperative that the four institutions become knowledgeable of the Liaison Citizen intellectual base.

W. Donald Fletcher

January 19, 1993

".....officials are now predicting that an annual total of 1,000 gang killings could be reached as soon as this year." Jesse Katz, Times staff writer.



W. Donald Fletcher  
Founder

Velma Sun  
Executive Director

**THE LIAISON CITIZEN PROGRAM**  
Sponsored by L C Inc.

A Non-profit Corporation

1345 So. Burlington Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90006  
(213) 384-5184

exhibit # 1

**THE LC FOUR INSTITUTIONS COMMITMENT**  
W. Donald Fletcher, November 9, 1992

A letter of commitment

LC proposes a youth-citizen-community approach involving four major institutions - LAUSD, LAPD, LA Department of Recreation and Parks, and LA City Libraries - whereby LC trained youth will offer services to those institutions and in so doing will demonstrate a self-governing orientation and discipline which can be adopted by people involved with those institutions. LC youth will demonstrate how they confidently shape their own lives and cope with the various challenges of life; and they will show how they transmit their capabilities to others - youth and adults. These institutions will provide special learning opportunities for youth.

LC provides a compass. LC youth develop imagination, vision, inspiration as they develop personal, direct interpretations of society's dynamics in the Liaison Citizen training experience. They visualize how they can bring about a society of order and harmony. Thus the four institutions will contribute to a non-controversial, non-doctrinal, non-partisan base for youth to become junior citizens, effective in serving themselves and their community. The nation's youth require an intellectual base for determining how they will conduct themselves in whatever situations they may find themselves.

School involvement. LC youth services:

- Maintaining discipline on school grounds;
- Organizing program activities for younger children after school;
- Creating school and team spirit for regular school programs;
- Developing parent appreciation for teachers and administrators in youth-parent dialogues conducted in the evening;
- Closing generation gap between youth and teacher through youth created plays depicting respective roles of teacher, administrator and youth; and
- Indicating through attitudes, ways of talking and personal commitment the importance of obtaining a sound education.

Police involvement LC youth services:

- Participating in police sponsored youth programs (Explorer Scouts, for example), and transmitting their governing orientation and discipline;
- Creating projects for younger youth, which would include interviewing police officers and learning what is required to be a police officer and what duties they perform, and thereby developing a definite respect for those officers and their role in the community;
- Inviting police officers to evening youth-parent dialogues where participants become more aware of police services and responsibilities - and also having officers suggest how families can strengthen their community; and
- Obtaining increased understanding of and confidence in relations between youth and the police.

Recreational and Parks involvement LC youth services:

- Organizing and conducting park area fun activities for youth ages 5-9;
- Involving younger youth in keeping park areas clean;
- Creating various recreational and sports activities involving youth and adults;
- Maintaining park area surveillance by LC staff and LC youth;
- Having LC teenagers serve as referees or umpires, coordinating and supervising whenever their services can be useful;
- Staging dance and drama, arts and crafts, and training younger youth to participate; and
- Inviting youth from different schools to participate in LC projects.

Library involvement LC youth services:

- Producing and conducting reading events;
- Creating book clubs;
- Engaging other youth in discussions and celebrations etc. which highlight library themes;
- Encouraging students to participate in a treasure hunt game - whereby students come to the library; and
- Identifying libraries as repository of culture with their books and access to historical information gathered over the ages.

The LC Four Institutions Commitment will serve four objectives:

- Enable youth to gain direct knowledge of the importance of skills and philosophy for successful employment.
- Provide an institutional base from which LC youth can serve the community thus creating a youth citizen model.

π

- Create broad community settings within which LC youth attitudes, ways of talking and commitment to society will be witnessed by people and institutions - and hopefully lead to adoption by the community of the LC self-governing format.
- Enable the four institutions to understand an intellectual base which can strengthen those institutions - and whose adoption can assist in making publicly known the significance of LC's citizen approach.

Funding LC will continue to seek funding for its activities from public and private sources, and LC foresees from time to time these Four Institutions may wish to sponsor and fund special LC youth endeavors.

Request of Four Institutions

The LC Four Institutions Commitment will secure for youth a direct role for youth to participate in community process -- strengthening their communities and society. To support this program, LC requests a letter of commitment from each of the institutions in support of this program of LC youth service.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION  
Report/Communication for Signature

CALLED SPECIAL

Council File Number 92-0832-540

Committee Meeting Date 3/18/93

Council Date 3/19/93

COMMITTEE MEMBER	YES	NO	ABSENT
COUNCIL MEMBER RIDLEY-THOMAS, Chair	✓		
COUNCIL MEMBER YAROSLAVSKY			✓
COUNCIL MEMBER ALATORRE			✓
COUNCIL MEMBER BERNSON			✓
COUNCIL MEMBER WALTERS	✓		

Remarks CPR

Legislative Assistants: Sandra Grange ♦♦♦♦♦ Phone 485-5756  
Pat Letcher ♦♦♦♦♦ " 485-4796

LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT MAR 16 1993

2

**WILLIE L. WILLIAMS**  
Chief of Police



**TOM BRADLEY**  
Mayor

P.O. Box 30158  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90030  
Telephone: (213) 485-4302  
Ref #: 1.2.1

March 17, 1993

Honorable Mark Ridley-Thomas  
Councilman, 8th District  
200 North Spring Street  
Room 290, City Hall  
Los Angeles, California 90012

Dear Councilman Ridley-Thomas:

At the Ad Hoc Steering Committee's meeting of January 29, 1993, the Police Department was asked to hold community meetings in each of the three geographic Areas slated to receive Community Projects for Restoration (CPR) funds. I am pleased to inform the Committee that those meetings have been held, with the full cooperation of the affected Council Members. Though support for the CPR program is not unanimous in all communities, the consensus clearly calls for the City to proceed with this proposal. I strongly endorse that community consensus.

Since becoming Chief of Police last summer, I've been strongly encouraged by everyone's sincere desire to develop police-community partnerships throughout the City. This is as true in my meetings with Department personnel as it is with the thousands of community members with whom I've had the opportunity to meet. However, I've been cautioned over and over again that diminishing police resources will make problem-solving partnerships very difficult. While that may be true at least to some extent, CPR funds will allow us to provide three of our most needy communities with resources they can use to form effective police-community problem-solving partnerships. This CPR proposal will provide each of the three communities within 77th, Newton and Rampart Areas with slightly more than \$260,000 worth of additional resources. The cornerstone of my proposal is that each Area command will form a partnership with their community to identify problems, establish priorities and, collectively, draw upon the additional CPR resources to resolve the most pressing problems. Not only are these resources desperately needed in those communities; but, the police-community bond which will be formed through this joint problem solving process sets a very solid foundation for the future.



Honorable Mark Ridley-Thomas

Page 2

1.2.1

I also understand that an additional sum of about \$550,000 may be available for second year funding. After careful consideration, I intend to submit a proposal which would allow us to expand CPR into Wilshire Area and enhance CPR funding for the original three Areas. It is my intention to propose that, the same amount of money first year CPR Areas will receive (\$260,000) be allocated to Wilshire Area and that an additional \$70,000 be added to the now four CPR Areas bringing the CPR resource total for each Area to \$330,000. That proposal will be presented in the near future to the Board of Police Commissioners for their consideration. It is my intention to continue seeking additional funding in support of expanding implementation of this police-community problem solving model throughout the City.

I have attached a summary of the community meetings for the committee's review along with a revised CPR proposal which I believe reflects the community meeting consensus.

Very truly yours,



WILLIE L. WILLIAMS  
Chief of Police

Attachments

SEP 15 1992

3-N

INTRADEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

September 9, 1992  
1.2.2

RECEIVED

SEP 09 1992

TO: Honorable Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Chief of Police

POLICE COMMISSION

SUBJECT: TRANSMITTAL OF PROPOSED, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, GRANT APPLICATION/AWARD FOR THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES WEED AND SEED PROGRAM

Honorable Members:

It is recommended that the Board approve the Department's Weed and Seed Grant Application/Award for the City of Los Angeles and forward the Application to the Mayor requesting that the City Council and the Mayor:

1. Approve the Department of Justice grant Application/Award for the period of October 1, 1992, to September 30, 1993, subject to approval by the City Attorney as to form and legality.
2. Request the Mayor to execute the Application/Award and submit it to the United States Department of Justice, on behalf of the City.

In the wake of the civil disturbance earlier this year, President Bush declared Los Angeles a Weed and Seed site and allocated \$19 million for the first year of the program. One million of that fund has been directed to law enforcement. Of that one million, approximately \$100,000 is for the County Probation Department and another \$100,000 is for the Housing Authority. Those two agencies are submitting separate applications.

As you know, the Police Department is committed to the full implementation of Community Based Policing throughout the City. This additional funding will assist that implementation in the three target Areas. The purchase of mobile sub-stations will allow police officers to reach out to the community and provide on-site delivery of the full array of police services usually

only available at police stations. Further, bicycle purchases will facilitate much more mobile patrols in the communities and additional computers will allow "real time" access to crime information. The bulk of the funds, almost one-half million dollars, will be used for delivery of needed police services on an overtime basis. Police community councils in the three targeted Areas will identify law enforcement priorities and problem solving committees will develop specific strategies to resolve those problems using existing resources, resources purchased through this fund and overtime paid for by this fund. While specific police strategies are not included in this application, the larger and more important strategy of involving the community in the decision making process is clearly defined.

Funding has tentatively been approved by the United States Attorney's Office, Grant Administrator. The City is not required to provide matching funds for this Grant/Award. The Department is applying for \$789,181 to be used during the funding period from October 1, 1992, to September 30, 1993.

In order to facilitate the City's review/approval process, a copy of this application has been submitted to the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning for preliminary review.

Respectfully,



WILLIE L. WILLIAMS  
Chief of Police

Attachment

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In the wake of the civil disturbance earlier this year, President Bush declared Los Angeles a Weed and Seed site and a grant of \$19 million has been allocated for the first year of the program. Eighteen million dollars has been directed to the Seed function of the program and one million dollars to the Weed. Of the one million, approximately \$800,000 is for the Police Department; \$100,000 is for the County Probation Department; and, \$100,000 is for the Housing Authority.

The Weed and Seed program focuses on the South Central and the Pico-Union/Koreatown areas of Los Angeles. Specifically, the South Central Seed area is bordered by Vernon, Manchester, Western and Central Avenues. The Pico-Union/Koreatown Seed area is bordered by 6th Street, Washington Boulevard, Western Avenue and the Harbor Freeway. These boundaries were selected by a committee organized through the Mayor's Office with many community service agencies represented on the committee.

For its Weed effort, the Department proposes to focus on much smaller portions of the overall Weed and Seed areas. Specifically, the Weed targets within 77th Street, Newton and Rampart Areas are:

- o The target within 77th Street Area is bordered by Florence, Manchester, San Pedro and Central Avenue.
- o The target within Newton Area is bordered by Vernon, Slauson, Compton and Alameda Street.
- o The target within Rampart Area is bordered by San Marino and 9th Streets, Venice, Vermont and Union Avenue.

The funds allocated to the Police Department will be utilized to purchase the following equipment:

- o Each of the three Areas will receive a mobile-substation which will enhance community based policing.
- o Each of the three Areas will also receive a computer and required software to expand their crime analysis capabilities, thereby enabling them to effectively focus their Weed efforts.
- o Rampart and 77th Street Areas will receive bicycles and related equipment to implement bike patrols.

- o Rampart and 77th Street Areas will also receive a TV/VCR unit to be used in conjunction with their youth programs.
- o Each of the three Areas will receive money to fund their respective youth programs which may include athletic uniforms, equipment and fees for career development trips.

Approximately \$445,000 in cash overtime will be divided among the three Areas. Police-community councils in the three targeted Areas will identify law enforcement priorities. Problem-solving committees will develop specific strategies to resolve those problems using existing resources, equipment purchased through this grant and overtime paid for by this grant. While specific police strategies are not included in this application, the larger and more important strategy of involving the community in the decision making process is clearly defined.

In its original concept paper, the Department set aside \$30,000 in order to contract with Los Angeles Unified School District Adult Education Department to provide conversational Spanish classes on-site at all three Area stations. Though the funding agency concurred with the importance of these classes, they disapproved the funding pending their efforts to locate a federal agency which can provide the training. Absent their ability to locate such an agency by September 15, 1992, it was agreed that the Department would proceed with its original plan. Should these classes prove to be as beneficial as we hope, every effort will be made to provide the classes at all Los Angeles Police Department Area stations.

There is every indication that Weed and Seed will develop into a multi-year program with significant funds available for the second and subsequent years.



RECEIVED

MAR 10 1993

OFFICE OF THE  
CHIEF OF POLICE

**City Council**  
of the  
**City of Los Angeles**  
**City Hall**  
90012

**Mark Ridley-Thomas**  
COUNCILMAN, 8TH DISTRICT

From: Chief of Police

March 10, 1993

_____ O.A.S.	_____ C.O.S.
_____ P.T.B.	_____ Liaison
_____ O.O.	_____ Press
_____ B.S.I.	_____ C.R.S.
_____ P.A.S.	_____ E.R.S.


**Chief Willie Williams**  
Parker Center  
150 N. Los Angeles St., Room 615  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

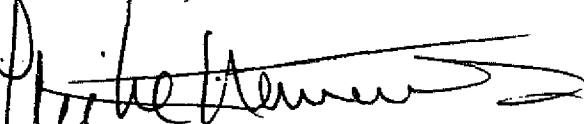
Dear Chief Williams:


As Council representatives on the CPR Steering Committee we would like to request that as part of LAPD proposal for 1992 Department of Justice funding for the CPR Program, that you resubmit the LAPD proposal taking the community hearings held in Pico Union and South Central into account. As part of the agreement when the program was changed from Weed & Seed to CPR was that we had agreed to have the LAPD proposal reflect the communities' input.

We appreciate your assistance in this matter and look forward to LAPD's execution of this program.

With hope,

  
**MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS**  
Councilman, 8th District

  
**MIKE HERNANDEZ**  
Councilman, 1st District

  
**RITA WALTERS**  
Councilmember, 9th District

cc: Mayor Tom Bradley

## COMMUNITY PROJECTS FOR RESTORATION

### Summary of Community Meetings

At the January 29, 1993, Community Projects for Restoration (CPR) Steering Committee meeting, the Police Department was asked to hold a community meeting for each of the three CPR Police Areas. These meetings were to be held in cooperation with the affected Councilperson. Those meetings have been held as instructed and a summary is as follows:

#### 1. RAMPART AREA

On February 17, 1993, a police-community meeting was held in Rampart Area. Councilman Hernandez was present along with Captain Berg, the Area Commanding Officer. About 100 community members attended the meeting along with several City and Federal representatives. Councilman Hernandez presented an overview of the CPR program followed by a question and answer session. The group was very supportive of receiving additional police resources through CPR to focus on problems within their neighborhood. There was particular interest in the mobile sub-station, Spanish classes and efforts to address land use problems. They strongly supported the proposal's resource utilization model, which requires a cooperative police-community effort to identify problems, prioritize those problems and allocate CPR resources to resolve those problems.

#### 2. 77TH AREA

On February 17th, 1993, a Campaign for a New Eighth District Southeast Area Task Force Meeting was held in which CPR was included as an item on the agenda. About 75 community members were in attendance. On February 20, 1993, a Campaign for a New Eighth District Central Area Task Force Meeting was held in which CPR was included as an item on the agenda. About 100 community members were in attendance. Councilman Ridley-Thomas moderated the discussion at both meetings and Commander Moore, the Police Department's CPR Coordinator, was present to answer community questions. While the support for CPR at these two meetings was less than unanimous, there was clear consensus that additional police resources were very much needed in the community. Specifically, the following ideas were expressed by at least one attendee:

1. More coordination between Police and City Attorney regarding land use.
2. More police visibility including strategically placed sub-stations.
3. Better use of Police Reserves.
4. More sensitivity training for officers.
5. More translators at stations.
6. More foot and bike patrols, especially around dates which have a high potential for crime.
7. DARE should be augmented.
8. Civilian staff support for community policing.

The proposal's component which requires a cooperative police-community partnership to identify problems, prioritize them and, together, decide upon CPR resource allocation did appear to have strong support.

### 3. NEWTON AREA

On March 6, 1993, a police-community meeting was held in Newton Area utilizing the Pueblo del Rio Tenants' Advisory Council as facilitators to ensure community attendance. About 45 community members were in attendance. Councilperson Walters was present and gave a brief overview of the CPR program. Captain Tatreau discussed program specifics including the cooperative component for the police and community to identify community problems, establish their priority and collectively utilize CPR resources towards problem resolution. There was unanimous support for the CPR program and a clear desire for a more visible police presence in that community particularly during the hours of darkness.



## BUDGET NARRATIVE

### PERSONNEL

Cash overtime for police services: \$445,664.00

Efforts will focus on police-community established priorities with particular emphasis on the reduction of violent crime.

### EQUIPMENT

Three (3) community mobile sub-stations: \$210,000.00

The sub-stations will allow the Police Department to provide the local community with readily available access to police service. Further, it will allow for the flexibility and mobility necessary to be responsive to community needs as they change.

Sixteen (16) bicycles for bike patrol details: \$ 12,800.00

Bike patrols will provide high police visibility and crime suppression. Bike patrols are extremely mobile and have easier access than motor vehicles. This allows for quicker response to localized calls.

Three (3) computers and related software: \$ 54,000.00

Each Area will expand their existing crime analysis capabilities through a real time, on-line computer system that provides immediate and specific information pertaining to suspects and crime. This will enable the Department to more effectively focus resources on hard-core and repeat offenders.

Two (2) TV/VCR units: \$ 16,000.00

This equipment will be used in conjunction with local youth programs. The units will be used to show movies, which are not readily available in the target areas.

**SUPPLIES**

This will provide additional resources for youth programs. The funds will pay for uniforms and equipment for youth athletic programs and associated fees for career development trips. \$ 25,898.00

**INDIRECT CHARGES**

Administrative cost based on 5% of non-equipment expenditures: \$ 24,819.00

**TOTAL \$789,181.00**

# BUDGET INFORMATION Non-Construction Programs

## SECTION A - BUDGET SUMMARY

Grant Program Function or Activity (a)	Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (b)	Estimated Unobligated Funds		New or Revised Budget		
		Federal (c)	Non-Federal (d)	Federal (e)	Non-Federal (f)	Total (g)
1. Community	---	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 789,181	\$ 0	\$ 789,181
2. Projects for Restoration (CPR)						
3.						
4.						
<b>5. TOTALS</b>		\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 789,181	\$ 0	\$ 789,181

## SECTION B - BUDGET CATEGORIES

6 Object Class Categories	GRANT PROGRAM, FUNCTION OR ACTIVITY				Total (5)
	(1) CPR	(2)	(3)	(4)	
a. Personnel	\$ 445,664	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---
b. Fringe Benefits	---				
c. Travel	---				
d. Equipment	292,800				
e. Supplies	25,898				
f. Contractual	---				
g. Construction	---				
h. Other	---				
<b>i. Total Direct Charges (sum of 6a - 6h)</b>	<b>764,362</b>				
<b>j. Indirect Charges</b>	<b>24,819</b>				
<b>k. TOTALS (sum of 6i and 6j)</b>	<b>\$ 789,181</b>	<b>\$ ---</b>	<b>\$ ---</b>	<b>\$ ---</b>	<b>\$ ---</b>
l. Program Income	\$ 0	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 0

**SECTION C - FEDERAL RESOURCES**

(a) Grant Program	(b) Applicant	(c) State	(d) Other Sources	(e) TOTAL
8. Community Project for Restoration	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
9.				
10.				
11.				
12. TOTALS (sum of lines 8 and 11)	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

**SECTION D - FORECASTED CASH NEEDS**

13. Federal	Total for 1st Year	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
	\$ 789,181	\$ 197,296	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295
14. NonFederal	0	0	0	0	0
15. TOTAL (sum of lines 13 and 14)	\$ 789,181	\$ 197,296	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295

**SECTION E - BUDGET ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED FOR BALANCE OF THE PROJECT**

(a) Grant Program	FUTURE FUNDING PERIODS (Years)			
	(b) First	(c) Second	(d) Third	(e) Fourth
16. Community Project for Restoration	\$ 789,181			
17.				
18.				
19.				
20. TOTALS (sum of lines 16-19)	\$ 789,181			

**SECTION F - OTHER BUDGET INFORMATION**

(Attach additional Sheets if Necessary)

21. Direct Charges: \$764,362	22. Indirect Charges: \$24,819 (5% of non-equipment items)
-------------------------------	--

23. Remarks

## NARRATIVE

### PROBLEM STATEMENT

Los Angeles City encompasses 467 square miles with an ethnically diverse population of 3,485,000. Increased street crimes, including drug trafficking and gang activity, have resulted in a high rate of violent crime. This has so adversely affected certain neighborhood communities that some people feel it is no longer safe for children to walk to school or play in their front yards. Violent crime, coupled with physically and economically depressed areas which lack many basic community services, has created a problem that extends beyond existing police resources and capabilities.

### Target areas

The two selected target areas have the highest crime problem in the City and were hit the hardest by the civil unrest.

The first target area is 7.5 square miles in the South Central part of Los Angeles. The population is 158,917, of which, 44% is Hispanic and 54% is Black. Juveniles represent 37% of the total population. The unemployment rate is over 16% with a 35% family poverty rate. There were 102 murders during the first six months of 1992.

The second target area is 5.5 square miles and identified as Pico-Union Koreatown. The population is 130,610, of which, 71% is Hispanic and 17% is Asian. Juveniles represent 29% of the total population. The unemployment rate is over 11% with a 35% family poverty rate. There were 47 murders during the first six months of 1992.

In addition, as result of the budget deficit, public youth services have been severely curtailed. Over 45% of the families in poverty are female headed households.

### Need for Assistance

The recent civil unrest experienced in Los Angeles has severely intensified these problems. Many businesses have been destroyed resulting in the loss of jobs and leaving residents with limited local access to buy food, clothing, or other basic human necessities.

It is imperative that community members and governmental agencies work together to alleviate the crime problem, while restoring and revitalizing those communities most severely affected by these problems.

### Objectives

The principal objective is to provide a safe and crime-free environment while revitalizing the neighborhoods.

The subordinate objectives are:

- \* Eradicate violent crime.
- \* Enhance community-oriented policing.
- \* Provide services for youth and their families to reduce the risk factors that breed crime and drug use.
- \* Organize neighborhood revitalization efforts to eliminate blight.

### RESULTS AND BENEFITS

In addition to providing a safe and crime-free environment while revitalizing the neighborhood, other benefits will evolve.

- \* Local police and community members will form a partnership to identify problems, prioritize those problems and allocate CPR resources to resolve those problems.
- \* Footbeat/bike patrols will build a one-on-one rapport with residents, thus leading to an improved relationship between the Police Department and the community.
- \* Police participation in the youth programs will provide positive role models.
- \* The reduction of violent crime in conjunction with community involved activities will ultimately instill a sense of community pride, while lessening resident fear.

### APPROACH

This comprehensive program is designed to coordinate law enforcement and human services to maximize impact in identified crime-ridden communities. This multi-faceted approach integrates a range of strategies: suppressing gang violence and drug activity; enforcing weapons violations; utilizing a problem-oriented policing strategy to empower community residents as partners with law enforcement in carrying out anti-crime and drug prevention activities; integrating youth and family services to support youth; and, the marshalling of municipal, private and community-based services to reduce crime and blight.

However, the cornerstone of this proposal is the development of a police-community problem solving strategy. First of all, CPR funds will be converted into resources such as a mobile sub-station, bicycles patrols and overtime resources. Then, the local police command staff and community representatives will identify problems, prioritize them and, using CPR as well as other available resources, work to resolve the problems.

### Plan of Action

**Objective:** Eradicate violent crime

**Activities:**

- \* Advisory groups consisting of community members and local police officials will identify and prioritize local problems.
- \* Problem Analysis Committees will take those priorities and develop specific strategies to resolve those problems using Area, Department and CPR resources.
- \* Current crime analysis capabilities will be expanded through a real-time, on-line computer system that provides immediate and specific information pertaining to suspects and crime. This will enable the Police Department to more effectively focus resources on hard-core and repeat offenders.

**Objective:** Enhance community oriented policing.

**Activities:**

- \* Conduct meetings of property owners, including business owners, to educate them on pertinent issues and resources such as:

The FALCON (Focus Attack Linking Community Organizations and Neighborhoods) program, which targets narcotic "hot-spots" through property abatement as opposed to the traditional strategy of relying exclusively on arrest;

The STAND (Support Training Against Narcotic Dependency) program, a drug and narcotic education directed at the work place; and,

Educate business owners on the laws regarding building and safety and health code requirements and their responsibilities.

- \* Each of the three police Areas will receive a mobile sub-station to provide the local community with readily available access to police services. This will allow for flexibility and the necessary mobility to be responsive to community needs as they change.
- \* Improve communication abilities by making Spanish language courses available to police personnel. (The average non-English speaking Hispanic population in the two targeted areas is 62%.) Spanish speaking officers can provide immediate and quality service this community.

**NOTE:** Any viable effort at community-based policing is predicated upon communication between field officers and the community. Although Los Angeles has an extremely large Spanish-speaking population, most officers lack Spanish language skills. The Los Angeles Police Department initially proposed that about \$30,000 be spent to contract with the Los Angeles Unified School District Adult Education Department for Spanish language classes at each police station. The funding agency did not budget for the classes, but stated that an attempt will be made to find a federal agency to provide free Spanish lessons for police personnel. While we support that effort, the teaching source must be clearly identified by September 15, 1992, and it must be able to provide classes at each station two days per week on the three watches which comprise our 24 hour a day operation. Absent the ability to find a suitable federal resource, the Los Angeles Police Department intends to redirect \$30,000 from the Personnel Budget category to pursue the contract with the Los Angeles Unified School District for this critical service.

**Objective:** Provide services for youths and their families to reduce the risk factors that breed crime and drug use.

**Activities:**

Though each Police-Community Advisory group will have to identify it's specific needs and solutions, services which have proven to be effective in the past include:

- \* Youth/parent anti-drug programs offered through local, private and public, agencies such as the Scott Newman Center and the DARE program.

- \* The Impact Program administered by the Los Angeles Unified School District. This is a referral and intervention program for youths and their families.
- \* Parenting courses offered through the City Attorney Parental Accountability Program, local schools and Youth-at-risk community-based agencies.
- \* Career development program offered through the private sector in cooperation with police resources and the Sierra Club. The focus has been on breaking the cyclic pattern of crime and poverty by educating the youth by enhancing their awareness of access to life's opportunities.
- \* Movie theaters are virtually non-existent in the target Areas, but movies can be shown in local school auditoriums using equipment purchased through this grant.
- \* Existing youth and family-related public, private and religious social services.
- \* All social-funded programs from related agencies such as Education, Labor, Agriculture, Health and HUD. Many of which can provide jobs, health care, training and housing referrals.

**Objective:** Organize neighborhood and revitalization efforts to eliminate blight.

**Activities:**

Blighted conditions will be addressed through cooperative efforts of the community, public agencies and the Police Department. Accomplishment may be achieved utilizing existing resources such as:

- \* The Police Assisted Community Enhancement Program
- \* Operation Clean-sweep
- \* Sparkle Program
- \* Formation of neighborhood groups to sponsor community involved beautification activities

**GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION**

Two target areas have been selected. The first of which is located in South Central Los Angeles and encompasses 7.5 square miles. The street borders are Vernon Avenue to the north, Century Boulevard to the south, Vermont Avenue to the west and

Alameda Street to the east. This area falls within the Los Angeles Police Department Newton Division and 77th Division. Within each target area, a smaller impact area has been identified.

The second target area is located in the Pico/Union Koreatown area and encompasses 5.5 square miles. The street borders are Sixth Street to the north, Washington Boulevard to the south, Western Avenue to the west and the Harbor Freeway to the east. The main portion of the target area is in Rampart Division with a small portion in Wilshire Division. The smaller impact area identified is located solely within Rampart Division.

### Quarterly Projection

Program milestones will be established by the police community councils and results provided on a quarterly basis. The milestones may include the following:

- \* Narcotic arrest data
- \* Gang related crime data
- \* Calls for Service
- \* Gun prosecution statistics
- \* Community accomplishments through advisory committees
- \* Neighborhood groups organized
- \* Spanish lesson progress
- \* Youth oriented programs

### EVALUATION

Overall program success can be measured by:

- \* Arrest data
- \* Continued youth participation in programs
- \* Independent and/or community/police sponsored survey of residents
- \* Analysis of crime patterns

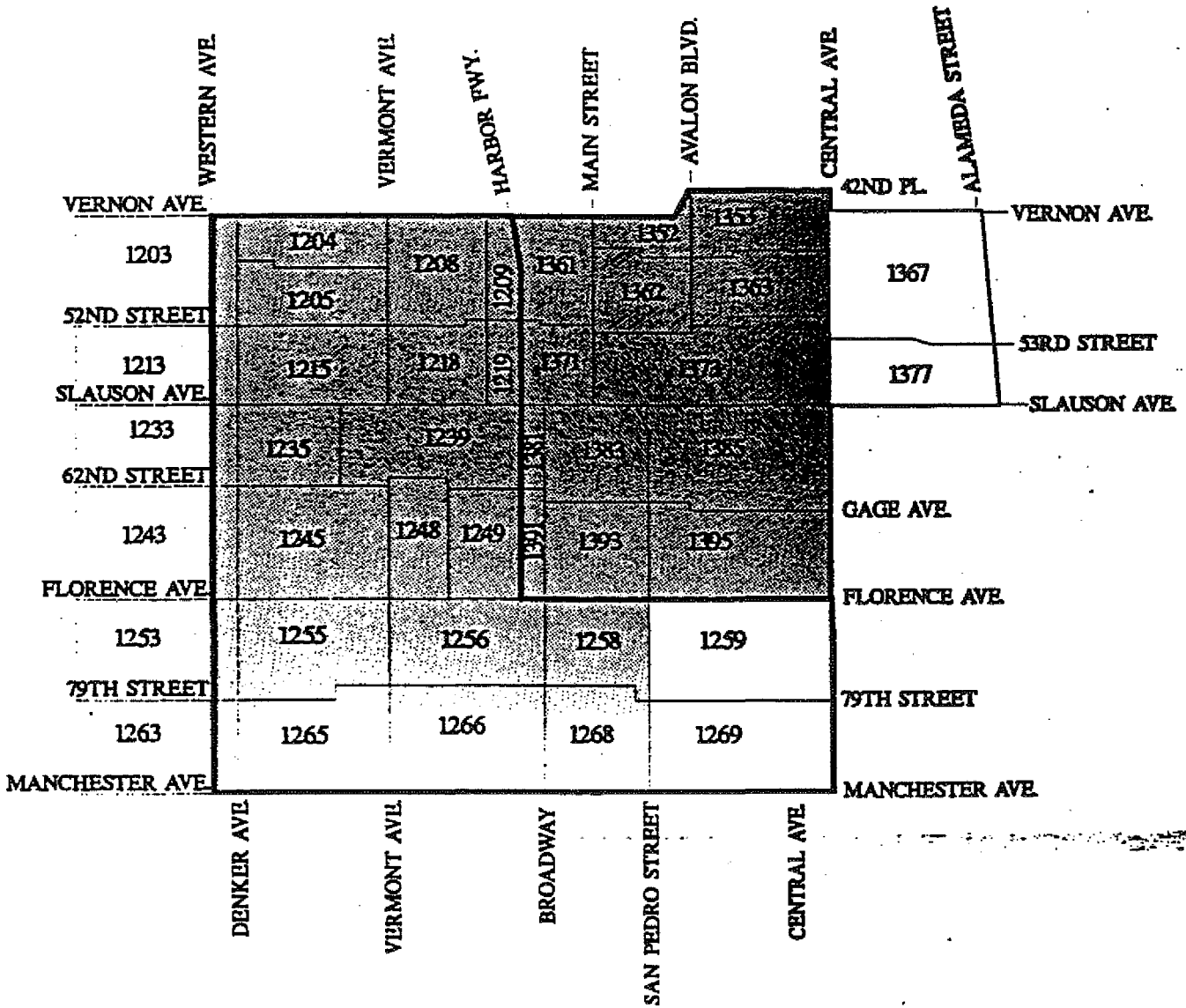
COORDINATION OF SERVICES AND WORKING RELATIONSHIPS

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	ROLE
United States Attorney's Office	Community Projects for Restoration Project Director
Health Education	Social-Funded programs available for referrals
Department of Housing and Urban Development	Social-Funded programs available for referrals
City of Los Angeles/Office of Criminal Justice Planning	Administrative support, fiscal processing, and audits

<p>Los Angeles Unified School District or Federal equivalent</p>	<p>Teach Spanish language lessons. Provide facilities for youth programs.</p>
<p>Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks</p>	<p>Coordinate sports programs</p>
<p>Departments of Building and Safety, Public Works, and Transportation</p>	<p>Eradicate community blight</p>
<p>Operation Clean Sweep</p>	<p>Provide support services for graffiti paint-outs and City beautification projects</p>
<p>Scott Newman Center</p>	<p>Anti-drug program</p>

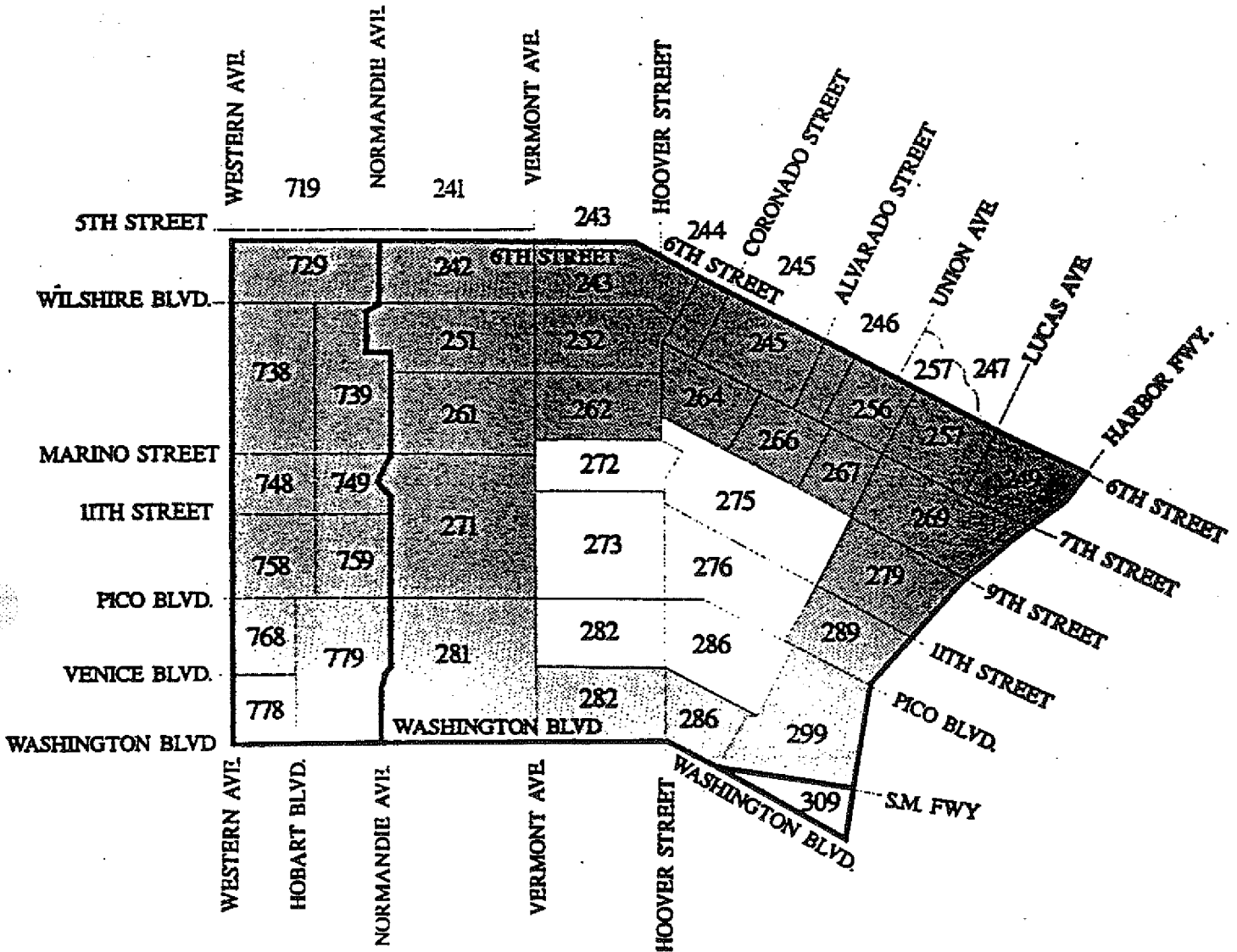
Department of Education	Social-Funded programs available for referrals
Local Businesses	Identify needs and form problem solving strategies
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms	Work in a cooperative effort to investigate and prosecute weapons violations
Department of Agriculture	Social-Funded programs available for referrals
Department of Labor	Social-Funded programs available for referrals

# TARGET AREA - 1



REPRESENTS SELECTED IMPACT AREA

# TARGET AREA - 2



REPRESENTS SELECTED IMPACT AREA

CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
CALIFORNIA



TOM BRADLEY  
MAYOR

ELIAS MARTINEZ  
City Clerk

J. Michael Carey  
Executive Officer

When making inquiries  
relative to this matter  
refer to File No.

92-0832-S40

Office of  
CITY CLERK  
Council and Public Services  
Room 395, City Hall  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
Council File Information - 485-5703  
General Information - 485-5705

Pat Letcher  
Chief Legislative Assistant

February 17, 1993

Honorable Tom Bradley, Mayor (with file)

RE: USE OF TITLE III SECRETARY'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY  
PROJECTS FOR RESTORATION PREVIOUSLY KNOWN AS WEED AND SEED

At the meeting of the Council held February 16, 1993, the following  
action was taken:

- Attached report adopted.....
- " motion " ( ).....
- " resolution " ( ).....
- Ordinance adopted.....
- Motion adopted to approve attached report.....
- " " " " " communication..... X
- To the Mayor for concurrence..... X
- To the Mayor FORTHWITH.....
- Mayor concurred.....
- Findings adopted.....
- Negative Declaration adopted.....
- Categorically exempt.....
- Generally exempt.....
- Tract map approved for filing with the County Recorder.....
- Parcel map approved for filing with the County Recorder.....
- Bond approved is No. \_\_\_\_\_ of Contract.....
- Resolution of acceptance of future street to be known as  
\_\_\_\_\_ adopted.....
- Attach a copy of follow-up Department Report to file.....

City Clerk  
jv  
920832.40

**COMMUNICATION**

**TO: LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL** File No. 92-0832-S40  
**FROM: COUNCIL MEMBER MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS, Chairperson**  
**AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION**

Public Comments    Yes    No  
                                      —        XX

COMMUNICATION FROM THE CHAIRPERSON, AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION relative to the use of Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds for Community Projects for Restoration previously known as Weed and Seed.

Recommendations for Council action, as recommended by the City Administrative Officer (CAO), SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE MAYOR:

1. AUTHORIZE the General Manager, Community Development Department (CDD), to:
  - a. EXECUTE subgrant agreements with the State of California for acceptance of \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds attached to the Council subject to the approval of the City Attorney to form and legality.
  - b. OPERATE the Community Projects for Restoration (CPR) program in South Central Los Angeles through the Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) project.
2. AUTHORIZE the City Controller to:
  - a. ESTABLISH a receivable from the State of California in the amount of \$1 million and increase appropriations within the JTPA Trust Fund #443, as follows:

<u>Account</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Amount</u>
G205	Title III Discretionary Funds	\$1,000,000
  - b. EXPEND funds upon proper demand of the General Manager, CDD.
3. REFER consideration of the Request for Proposal (RFP) document and all other administrative detail pertaining to the CPR program to the Community and Economic Development Committee.

Summary:

On January 28, 1993, the Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery and Revitalization recommended approval of CDD's request to accept \$1 million in Title III Secretary Discretionary Funds. The U. S. Department of Labor allocates these funds through the California Employment Development Department for the CPR program.

CPR is intended to coordinate federal, state and local crime reduction, education and employment strategies in target neighborhoods. These two target areas are a nine-square mile section of South Central Los Angeles and a 4.5 square mile area in the Pico Union/Koreatown.

Funds will be distributed evenly between the two areas with each area receiving \$500,000. The CAO indicates that City administrative costs will be paid out of existing resources.

Development of the proposed program design was by the Career Placement and Training Task Force of the Community Projects for Restorations Steering Committee. This proposal also was adopted by the Private Industry Council.

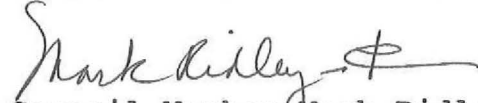
The CAO indicates that the design provides participants with up to 240 hours of occupation specific, basic skills, or ESL/VESL training in a classroom setting. Concurrently, participants will receive up to 400 hours of fully subsidized employment within the public sector at a wage rate of \$7.27 per hour. Participants will advance to occupation specific training in the private sector for up to 240 hours, upon completion of this initial phase.

CDD reports that employers will be reimbursed for the extraordinary costs incurred in training the participants up to 50 percent of the wage. In return, the employer commits to retain the participant on an unsubsidized basis with a wage goal of \$6 to \$7 per hour and benefits.

The CAO indicates that the RFP process will be used to select a program administrator in the Pico-Union/Koreatown area. If the City operates the program in South Central, the CAO states that a formal procurement process is not needed. CDD will run the program through YOU, which is a South Central group.

Because the CAO did not have sufficient time to review the RFP and other administrative details, these two matters were referred to the Community and Economic Development Committee for action.

Respectfully submitted,



Council Member Mark Ridley-Thomas, Chairperson  
Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery and Revitalization

SLG  
2/3/93  
#920832.40

FEB 10 1993 - Continued to FEB. 16, 1993

MOTION ADOPTED TO COMMUNICATION RECOMMENDATION  
**ADOPTED**

FEB 16 1993

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

21

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION  
Report/Communication for Signature

Council File Number 92-0832-540

Committee Meeting Date 1/28/93

Council Date 2/10/93

COMMITTEE MEMBER	YES	NO	ABSENT
COUNCIL MEMBER RIDLEY-THOMAS, Chair	✓		
COUNCIL MEMBER YAROSLAVSKY			✓
COUNCIL MEMBER ALATORRE			✓
COUNCIL MEMBER BERNSON			✓
COUNCIL MEMBER WALTERS			✓

Remarks Funds for CPR

Legislative Assistants: Sandra Grange ♦♦♦♦♦ Phone 485-5756  
Pat Letcher ♦♦♦♦♦ " 485-4796

```

+++++
AGENDA NO. 20-21      YES: 15      NO: 0      ABS: 0
ALATORRE.....YES  BERNARDI.....YES  BERNSON.....YES  BRAUDE.....YES
FLORES.....YES  GALANTER.....YES  HERNANDEZ.....YES  HOLDEN.....YES
PICUS.....YES  RIDLEY-THOMASYES  WACHS.....YES  WALTERS.....YES
WOO.....YES  YAROSLAVSKY..YES  FERRARO.....YES
+++++

```

TIME  
10 44 2

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION  
SUGGESTED NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL ACTION

Council File No. 92-0832-840

Petitioner/Communicant \_\_\_\_\_

Council Member(s) CD 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>9</sub>

Chief Legislative Analyst

City Administrative Officer

Office of the Mayor (with/without file)

Department of Building and Safety

Board of Public Works

Community Development Department *(copy file)*  
*Attn: Raul Hernandez, Contract Dir.*

Community Redevelopment Agency

Department of Water and Power

City Planning Department

City Attorney

Police Department

Fire Department

Housing Preservation and Production Department

Department of Environmental Affairs

Controller

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



**CITY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER**

<p>TO  <b>The Mayor</b>  <b>The Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery and Revitalization</b></p>	<p>DATE  <b>1-28-93</b></p>	<p>CAO FILE No.  <b>0220-01024(3X)</b></p>
<p>REFERENCE          Transmittal dated January 26, 1993</p>		<p>COUNCIL FILE No.</p>
<p>SUBJECT  <b>Acceptance of Community Projects for Restoration (CPR) funds in the amount of \$1 million.</b></p>		<p>COUNCIL DISTRICT</p>

**SUMMARY**

The Community Development Department (CDD) requests acceptance of \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds allocated by the U.S. Department of Labor through the California Employment Development Department for the CPR program. The program is intended to coordinate federal, state and local crime reduction, education and employment strategies in target neighborhoods.

According to the Department, the proposed program design for the use of these funds was developed by the Career Placement and Training Task Force of the Community Projects for Restorations Steering Committee and adopted by the Private Industry Council (PIC). The design provides participants with up to 240 hours of occupation specific, basic skill, or ESL/VESL training in a classroom setting and concurrently, up to 400 hours of fully subsidized employment within the public sector at a wage rate of \$7.27 per hour. Upon completion of this initial phase, participants will be moved into occupation specific training in the private sector for up to 240 hours. Employers will be reimbursed for the extraordinary costs incurred in training the participants up to 50% of the wage. In return, the employer commits to retain the participant on an unsubsidized basis. The wage goal is \$6.00 to \$7.00 per hour and benefits.

The program will be tested in two areas using the CPR funds: a nine-square mile section of South Central Los Angeles and a 4.5 square miles in the Pico-Union/Koreatown area. The Department proposes to divide the funds equally between the areas (\$500,000 each); City administrative costs will be paid out of existing resources. The program would be run by the Department through the Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) group in South Central. The Department proposes to use a request for proposal (RFP) process to select a program administrator in the Pico-Union/Koreatown area. A formal procurement process is not needed in South Central if the City operates the program.

This Office just received the RFP document and has not had sufficient time to review it. In addition, a program specific design and budget for the South Central program has not been established. Therefore, we recommend that consideration of the RFP and other administrative details not covered in this report be referred to the Community and Economic Development Committee.

(Summary continued)

*K. Comrie*  
 CITY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

The Department also is seeking authority to execute the subgrant agreements with the state for acceptance of the funds. The subgrant agreement was not transmitted with the request, but the Department reports that the agreement will be provided in Committee on January 28, 1993.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

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

1. Authorize the General Manager Community Development to:
  - a. execute subgrant agreements with the state of California for acceptance of the \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds when the subgrant agreement is attached to the Council file subject to the approval of the City Attorney; and
  - b. operate the CPR program in South Central Los Angeles through the YOU project.
2. Authorize the Controller to :
  - a. establish a receivable from the State in the amount of \$1,000,000 and increase appropriations within the JTPA Trust Fund #443 as follows:
 

Account	Title	Amount
G205	Title III Discretionary Funds	\$1,000,000
  - b. expend funds upon proper demand of the General Manager of CDD.
3. Refer consideration of the request for proposal document and all other administrative detail pertaining to the CPR program to the Community and Economic Development Committee.

MCH:nr

# APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

<b>1. TYPE OF SUBMISSION:</b> <i>Application</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-Construction	<i>Preapplication</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Construction	<b>2. DATE SUBMITTED</b>	Applicant Identifier
		<b>3. DATE RECEIVED BY STATE</b>	State Application Identifier
		<b>4. DATE RECEIVED BY FEDERAL AGENCY</b>	Federal Identifier

**5. APPLICANT INFORMATION**

Legal Name: City of Los Angeles	Organizational Unit: Los Angeles Police Department
Address (give city, county, state, and zip code): 200 North Spring Street, #1404 Los Angeles, CA 90012	Name and telephone number of the person to be contacted on matters involving this application (give area code): Michael Thompson (213) 485-4425

<b>5. EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (EIN):</b> 9 5 - 6 0 0 0 7 3 5	<b>7. TYPE OF APPLICANT: (enter appropriate letter in box)</b> <input type="checkbox"/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A. State</li> <li>B. County</li> <li>C. Municipal</li> <li>D. Township</li> <li>E. Interstate</li> <li>F. Intermunicipal</li> <li>G. Special District</li> <li>H. Independent School Dist.</li> <li>I. State Controlled Institution of Higher Learning</li> <li>J. Private University</li> <li>K. Indian Tribe</li> <li>L. Individual</li> <li>M. Profit Organization</li> <li>N. Other (Specify): _____</li> </ul>
<b>8. TYPE OF APPLICATION:</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision If Revision, enter appropriate letter(s) in boxes: <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> A. Increase Award    B. Decrease Award    C. Increase Duration D. Decrease Duration    Other (specify): _____	<b>9. NAME OF FEDERAL AGENCY:</b> Department of Justice

<b>10. CATALOG OF FEDERAL DOMESTIC ASSISTANCE NUMBER:</b> TITLE: Operation Weed and Seed Program	<b>11. DESCRIPTIVE TITLE OF APPLICANT'S PROJECT:</b> L.A. Weed Project Los Angeles Police Department Community Policing
<b>12. AREAS AFFECTED BY PROJECT (cities, counties, states, etc.):</b> South Central Los Angeles, Pico-Union/ Koreatown	

<b>13. PROPOSED PROJECT:</b>	<b>14. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS OF:</b>
Start Date: 10/1/92    Ending Date: 9/30/93	a. Applicant: 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, & 42 b. Project: 30, 32, 33, & 35

<b>15. ESTIMATED FUNDING:</b> a. Federal: \$ 789,181 .00 b. Applicant: \$ .00 c. State: \$ .00 d. Local: \$ .00 e. Other: \$ .00 f. Program Income: \$ .00 g. TOTAL: \$ 789,181 .00	<b>16. IS APPLICATION SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS?</b> a. YES. THIS PREAPPLICATION/APPLICATION WAS MADE AVAILABLE TO THE STATE EXECUTIVE ORDER 12372 PROCESS FOR REVIEW ON: DATE _____ b. NO. <input type="checkbox"/> PROGRAM IS NOT COVERED BY E.O. 12372 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OR PROGRAM HAS NOT BEEN SELECTED BY STATE FOR REVIEW
	<b>17. IS THE APPLICANT DELINQUENT ON ANY FEDERAL DEBT?</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes    If "Yes," attach an explanation. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

**18. TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, ALL DATA IN THIS APPLICATION/PREAPPLICATION ARE TRUE AND CORRECT. THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN DULY AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE APPLICANT AND THE APPLICANT WILL COMPLY WITH THE ATTACHED ASSURANCES IF THE ASSISTANCE IS AWARDED**

<b>1. Typed Name of Authorized Representative:</b> TOM BRADLEY	<b>2. Title:</b> Mayor, City of Los Angeles	<b>3. Telephone number:</b> (213) 485-5175
<b>4. Signature of Authorized Representative:</b>		<b>5. Date Signed:</b>

## BUDGET INFORMATION — Non-Construction Programs

## SECTION A — BUDGET SUMMARY

Grant Program Function or Activity (a)	Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (b)	Estimated Unobligated Funds		New or Revised Budget		
		Federal (c)	Non-Federal (d)	Federal (e)	Non-Federal (f)	Total (g)
1. Weed and Seed	---	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 789,181	\$ 0	\$ 789,181
2.						
3.						
4.						
5. TOTALS		\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 789,181	\$ 0	\$ 789,181

## SECTION B — BUDGET CATEGORIES

6 Object Class Categories	GRANT PROGRAM, FUNCTION OR ACTIVITY				Total (5)
	(1) Weed & Seed	(2)	(3)	(4)	
a. Personnel	\$ 445,664	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---
b. Fringe Benefits	---				
c. Travel	---				
d. Equipment	292,800				
e. Supplies	25,898				
Contractual	---				
± g. Construction	---				
h. Other	---				
i. Total Direct Charges (sum of 6a - 6h)	764,362				
j. Indirect Charges	24,819				
k. TOTALS (sum of 6i and 6j)	\$ 789,181	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---
l. Program Income	\$ 0	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 0

**SECTION C - NON-FEDERAL RESOURCES**

(a) Grant Program	(b) Applicant	(c) State	(d) Other Sources	(e) TOTALS
8. Weed and Seed	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
9.				
10.				
11.				
12. TOTALS (sum of lines 8 and 11)	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

**SECTION D - FORECASTED CASH NEEDS**

13. Federal	Total for 1st Year	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
	\$ 789,181	\$ 197,296	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295
14. NonFederal	0	0	0	0	0
15. TOTAL (sum of lines 13 and 14)	\$ 789,181	\$ 197,296	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295	\$ 197,295

**SECTION E - BUDGET ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED FOR BALANCE OF THE PROJECT**

(a) Grant Program	FUTURE FUNDING PERIODS (Years)			
	(b) First	(c) Second	(d) Third	(e) Fourth
16. Weed and Seed	\$ 789,181	\$	\$	\$
17.				
18.				
19.				
20. TOTALS (sum of lines 16-19)	\$ 789,181	\$	\$	\$

**SECTION F - OTHER BUDGET INFORMATION**  
(Attach additional Sheets if Necessary)

21. Direct Charges: \$764,362	22. Indirect Charges: \$24,819 (5% of non-equipment items)
23. Remarks	

## BUDGET NARRATIVE

### PERSONNEL

Cash overtime for police services: \$445,664.00

Efforts will focus on the reduction of violent crime.

### EQUIPMENT

Three (3) community mobile sub-stations: \$210,000.00

The sub-stations will allow the Police Department to provide the local community with readily available access to police service. Further, it will allow for flexibility and mobility necessary to be responsive to community needs as they change.

Sixteen (16) bicycles for bike patrol details: \$ 12,800.00

Bike patrols will provide high police visibility and crime suppression. Bike patrols are extremely mobile and have easier access than motor vehicles. This allows for quicker response to localized calls.

Three (3) computers and related software: \$ 54,000.00

Each Area will receive a computer. Their function will be to expand current crime analysis capabilities through a real time, on-line computer system that provides immediate and specific information pertaining to suspects and crime. This will enable the Department to more effectively focus resources on hard-core and repeat offenders.

Two (2) TV/VCR units: \$ 16,000.00

This equipment will be used in conjunction with diversional youth programs. The units will be used to show movies, which are not readily available in the target areas.

SUPPLIES

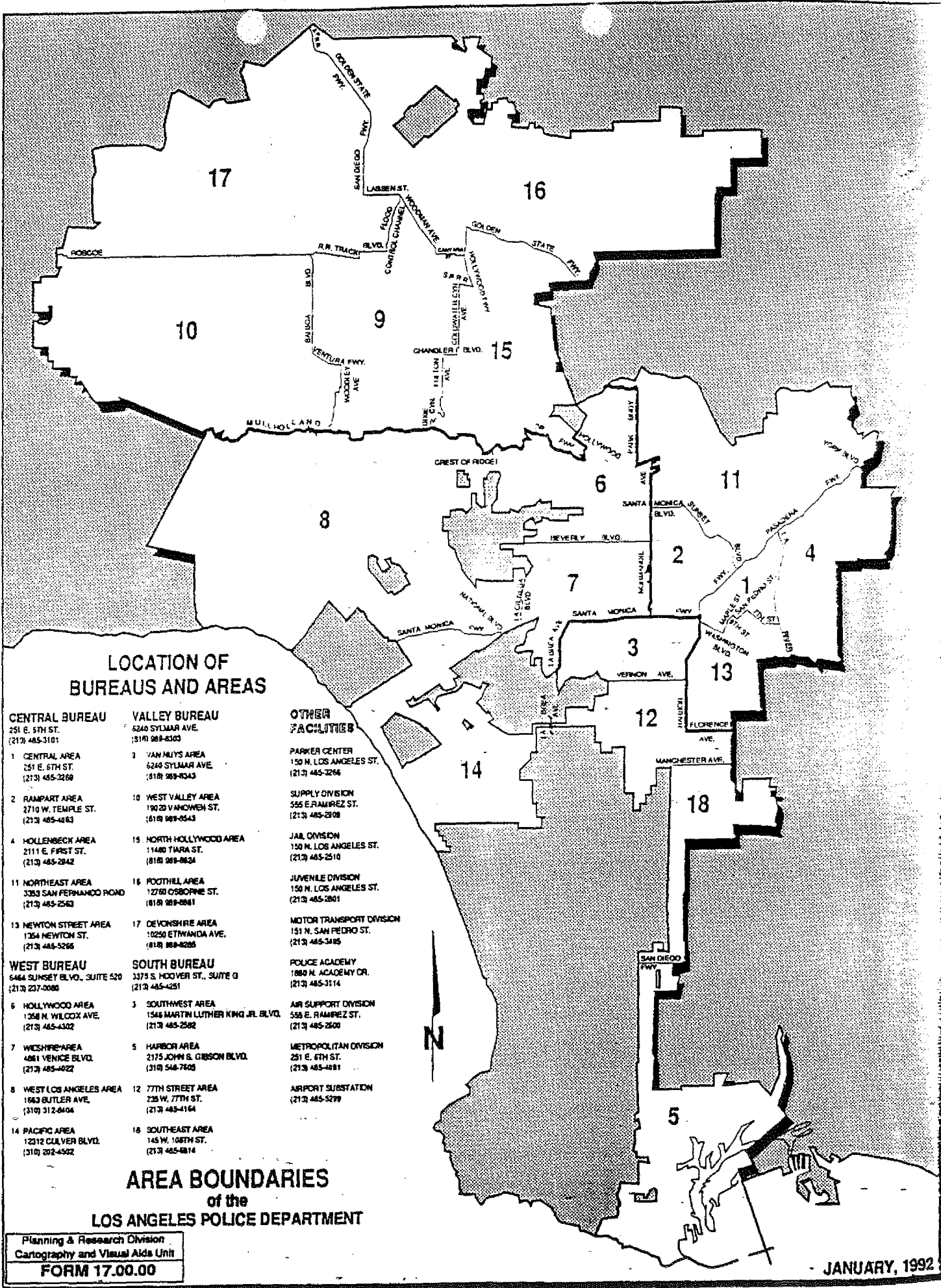
Diversion program supplies and fees for youth programs: \$ 25,898.00

Funds will pay for uniforms and gear for youth athletic programs and associated fees for career development trips.

INDIRECT CHARGES

Administrative cost based on 5% of non-equipment expenditures: \$ 24,819.00

TOTAL \$789,181.00



**LOCATION OF BUREAUS AND AREAS**

**CENTRAL BUREAU**  
251 E. 6TH ST.  
(213) 485-3101

- 1 CENTRAL AREA  
251 E. 6TH ST.  
(213) 485-3209
- 2 RAMPART AREA  
2710 W. TEMPLE ST.  
(213) 485-4283
- 4 HOLLENBECK AREA  
2111 E. FIRST ST.  
(213) 485-2842
- 11 NORTHEAST AREA  
3353 SAN PERNANDO ROAD  
(213) 485-2543
- 13 NEWTON STREET AREA  
1354 NEWTON ST.  
(213) 485-3255

**WEST BUREAU**  
6464 SUNSET BLVD., SUITE 520  
(213) 237-0086

- 6 HOLLYWOOD AREA  
1358 N. WILCOX AVE.  
(213) 485-4302
- 7 WILSHIRE AREA  
4861 VENICE BLVD.  
(213) 485-4922
- 8 WEST LOS ANGELES AREA  
1663 BUTLER AVE.  
(310) 312-6404
- 14 PACIFIC AREA  
12312 CULVER BLVD.  
(310) 202-4502

**VALLEY BUREAU**  
6240 SYLMAR AVE.  
(818) 989-6303

- 3 VAN NUYS AREA  
6244 SYLMAR AVE.  
(818) 989-9343
- 10 WEST VALLEY AREA  
19023 VANOWEN ST.  
(818) 989-8543
- 15 NORTH HOLLYWOOD AREA  
11480 TIARA ST.  
(818) 989-8624
- 18 FOOTHILL AREA  
12750 OSBORNE ST.  
(818) 989-8861
- 17 DEVONSHIRE AREA  
10250 ETRANDA AVE.  
(818) 989-8285

**SOUTH BUREAU**  
3375 S. HOOVER ST., SUITE G  
(213) 485-4251

- 3 SOUTHWEST AREA  
1546 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BLVD.  
(213) 485-2582
- 5 HARBOR AREA  
2175 JOHN S. GRIBSON BLVD.  
(310) 546-7605
- 12 77TH STREET AREA  
126 W. 77TH ST.  
(213) 485-4164
- 18 SOUTHEAST AREA  
145 W. 108TH ST.  
(213) 485-6814

**OTHER FACILITIES**

- PARKER CENTER  
150 N. LOS ANGELES ST.  
(213) 485-3266
- SUPPLY DIVISION  
555 E. RAMIREZ ST.  
(213) 485-2308
- JAIL DIVISION  
150 N. LOS ANGELES ST.  
(213) 485-2510
- JUVENILE DIVISION  
150 N. LOS ANGELES ST.  
(213) 485-2801
- MOTOR TRANSPORT DIVISION  
151 N. SAN PEDRO ST.  
(213) 485-3485
- POLICE ACADEMY  
1869 N. ACADEMY DR.  
(213) 485-3114
- AIR SUPPORT DIVISION  
555 E. RAMIREZ ST.  
(213) 485-2500
- METROPOLITAN DIVISION  
251 E. 6TH ST.  
(213) 485-4881
- AIRPORT SUBSTATION  
(213) 485-5279

**AREA BOUNDARIES**  
of the  
**LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Planning & Research Division  
Cartography and Visual Aids Unit  
**FORM 17.00.00**

JANUARY, 1992

## RAMPART AREA

Rampart Area handles 6,400 calls for police service per month. Of those calls, 21% are emergency calls for service and 43% are urgent calls for service. Rampart had 47 murders during the first six months of 1992.

Rampart's impacted area has a resident population of 112,885. The 1990 census indicates 3% of residents are African American, 85% are Hispanic and 10% are Asian.

The selected target area encompasses RD's 272, 273, 275, 276, 282 and 286. The total population is 37,312 which is comprised of 2% African American, 83% Hispanic and 11% Asian. Juveniles represent 31% of the target area population.

Rampart's target area has a multitude of long-term problems. It is plagued by violent crime directly related to gangs, narcotics and homeless encampments and has the highest homicide rate within the division.

## 77TH AREA

Seventy-seventh's Area handles almost 5,000 calls for police service per month. Of those calls, 24% are emergency calls for service and 45% are urgent calls for service. Seventy-seventh had 52 murders during the first six months of 1992.

Seventy-seventh's impacted Area has a resident population of 137,449. The 1990 census indicates 58% of residents are African American and 40% are Hispanic.

The selected target area encompasses Reporting District's (RD's) 1259 and 1269. The total population is 12,062 which is comprised of 56% African American and 42% Hispanic. Juveniles represent 37% of the target Area population.

The target area encompasses one of the initial flash points of the recent Los Angeles civil unrest, leaving the area severely devastated. Other serious problems such as narcotic sales, gangs and crimes of violence continue to proliferate in the Area.

## NEWTON AREA

Newton Area handles over 4,700 calls for service per month. Of those calls, 26% are emergency calls for service and 44% are urgent calls for service. Newton had 50 murders during first six months of 1992.

Newton's impacted area has a resident population of 92,934. The 1990 census indicates 36% of residents are African American and 62% are Hispanic.

The selected target area encompasses RD's 1367 and 1377. The total population is 8,119 which is comprised of 32% African American and 60% Hispanic. Juveniles represent 46% of the target area population.

Newton Area's program will focus in and around the Pueblo Del Rio housing development. The Area is plagued by gangs, narcotic activity and a high level of street robberies. The development has the third highest crime rate in the division, with 453 violent crimes reported to date. The housing development currently leads Newton Area in gang related shootings, with 32.

## LOS ANGELES WEED PROJECT

### LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING PROGRAM

#### NARRATIVE

#### PROBLEM STATEMENT

Los Angeles City encompasses 467 square miles with an ethnically diverse population of 3,485,000. Crime continues to escalate with no relief in sight. Increased street crimes, including drug trafficking and gang activity, have resulted in a high rate of violent crime.

The City is known as the gang capital of the U.S. It leads the nation in the number of gangs, membership size, and the number of gang-related deaths and violence. One of the Target Areas of the Weed and Seed program in South Central Los Angeles is widely recognized as having the most severe gang violence problem in the nation.

Police reports indicate that over 46% of the active gangs and 60% of the gang violence which occurs in Los Angeles are concentrated in the South-Central area -- the main stage of gang and gang/drug related crime and violence. The gangs and drug activity are literally wrecking havoc on the South Central community. Home to over 190 gangs, youth gang members fight for control of turf and drug sales. As the ranks get larger in size, they also get younger in age, and they stay in gang longer.

While gangs have existed in Los Angeles for more than a hundred years, it has only been in the last seven years that they have reached such epidemic proportions of size and intensity. In this time period, gangs have moved into the illegal drug industry and have armed themselves with high powered weapons to protect their turf and trade.

Membership is also crossing state lines as gangs branch out - franchising their illegal drug dealing and other criminal activities. Mixing drug dealing and machine guns has increased gang vs. gang rivalry. The gang/drug wars have never before struck such terror in the community and concern among law enforcement. As the drug trade allows gangs to purchase more sophisticated weaponry, the numbers of homicides, drive-by shootings, armed robberies, and assaults continue to increase. Since January, 1991, over 138 people in South-Central have died as a result of gang violence.

In the South Central Target Area, 77th Area had 52 murders during the first six months of 1992; and the Pueblo Del Rio housing project has the third highest crime rate in the Newton division, with 453 violent crimes reported to date and leads in gang-related shootings, with 32.

There is no question that narcotics and youth gang problems have increased substantially in scope and severity in recent years. Narcotics trafficking is at an all time high in Los Angeles, particularly in Rampart. Compounding the problem, narcotics sales seem to be increasing hand in hand with the level of youth and gang violence taking place in the Los Angeles area. The street trafficking problem has increased to such an extent that entire neighborhoods, families and schools have been consumed by the illegal trade and the violent criminal acts associated with it. All of this has occurred despite the fact that increasing numbers of narcotics dealers are being incarcerated for longer periods of time than ever before.

The Rampart Police Division - has the highest overall crime rate in the City. The Pico/Union and Korea Town Target Area are both in Rampart. Compounding the pervasive gang and drug-related crimes rates is the continuing influx of new immigrants and refugees living in homeless encampments and whose unemployment rates are estimated to exceed those for South Central - 50% of the population over age of 16. Drugs and sales has lured many unemployed youth into criminal life style.

The problems of gangs and drugs among the youth of Los Angeles County has reached staggering proportions. The substance abuse and delinquency problem in the City is substantial. A statewide report published by the California Department of Justice, indicates that in 1990 there were 8,158 juveniles arrested for felony drug law violations. Of these arrests, 45 percent occurred in Los Angeles County; Alameda County came in a distant second with only 14 percent. According to the 1990 annual report published by the National Institute of Justice, out of eleven cities, Los Angeles had the highest overall percentage (31) of male juveniles testing positive for drugs at the time of arrest.

The impact of visible drug dealing and gang activity in Target Area neighborhoods is demoralizing. Analogy can be made to the "broken windows" theory, in which it is surmised that one broken window in a building left unattended will signal to the criminal element that crime will be tolerated, and soon all the windows will be broken. Similarly, visible drug dealing, active gang activities, and graffiti lead to an escalating cycle of fear in citizens. They feel overwhelmed by the criminal element and lock themselves in their homes and fail to cooperate with one another or the police in controlling the criminal elements in their neighborhoods.

This has so adversely affected some neighborhood communities that some people feel it is no longer safe for children to walk to school or play in their front yards. Violent crime, coupled with physically and economically depressed areas exacerbated by the recession and civil riots, which lack many basic community services, has created a problem that extends beyond existing police resources and capabilities.

### TARGET AREAS

The two selected Target Areas have the highest crime problem in the City of Los Angeles and were hit the hardest by the civil unrest. (LAPD Division maps and the three project Police Reporting Areas description attached.)

The first Target Area is 7.5 square miles in the South Central part of Los Angeles. The population is 158,917, of which, 44% is Hispanic and 54% is Black. Juveniles represent 37% of the total population. The unemployment rate is over 16% with a 35% family poverty rate. There were 102 murders during the first six months of 1992.

The second Target Area is 5.5 square miles and identified as Pico/Union Korea Town. The population is 130,610, of which, 71% is Hispanic and 17% is Asian. Juveniles represent 29% of the total population. The unemployment rate is over 11% with a 35% family poverty rate. There were 47 murders during the first six months of 1992.

In addition, as result of the budget deficit, publicly financed youth services have been severely curtailed. Over 45% of the families in poverty are female-headed households. (See, socioeconomic data in the Appendix.)

### NEED FOR ASSISTANCE

The recent civil unrest experienced in Los Angeles has severely intensified these problems. Many businesses have been destroyed resulting in the loss of jobs and leaving residents with limited local access to buy food, clothing, or other basic human necessities.

The City of Los Angeles has suffered inordinately from urban blight, racial tension, unemployment, and crime. Those who live in public housing developments are among the most disadvantaged of the population. There are none or few programs for youth. After school recreational programs have all but disappeared. Schools no longer have music, or art, and athletic programs have also been severely scaled down.

It is imperative that community members and governmental agencies work together to alleviate the crime problem, while restoring and revitalizing those communities most severely affected by these problems.

### OBJECTIVES

The principal objective is to create a safe and crime-free environment by eliminating violence and crime, drug trafficking and drug-related crimes by reducing the risk factors that breed crime and drug use, and by revitalizing neighborhoods and improving the quality of life.

The subordinate objectives are:

- \* Eradicate violent crime.
- \* Enhance community-oriented policing.
- \* Provide services for youth and their families to reduce the risk factors that breed crime and drug use.
- \* Organize neighborhood revitalization efforts to eliminate blight.
- \* Reduce the number of illegal firearms.
- \* Coordinate with Federal multi-agency task forces to control and prevent violent crime.

### RESULTS AND BENEFITS EXPECTED

In addition to providing a safe and crime-free environment and revitalizing the neighborhood, other benefits will evolve.

- \* Footbeat/bike patrols will build a one-on-one rapport with residents; thus, leading to an improved relationship between the Police Department and the community.
- \* Police participation in the youth programs will provide positive role models.
- \* The reduction of violent crime in conjunction with community involved activities, will lessen resident fear.
- \* The clean-up of neighborhood blight will ultimately instill a sense of community pride.
- \* The organizing of grassroots committees will allow for community resident empowerment.

JUVENILE/BENEFITS EXPECTED

Since pre-delinquent behavior can be detected early in a child's social and educational development, it becomes imperative to act on the conduct which, if left unchecked, will most likely lead to gang participation, juvenile delinquency, substance abuse, violence and destruction. Results and benefits expected of the suppression and prevention program include:

- \* Decrease in gang activity and the number of gangs.
- \* Decrease in alcohol and drug abuse.
- \* Decrease in criminal activity in the target area.
- \* Decrease behavior problems.
- \* Decrease in truancies.
- \* Decrease in drop-out rates.
- \* Increase in utilization of resources by youth and their families.
- \* Strengthened family units.
- \* Increase in coordination between law enforcement, probation, courts, schools, prosecution, and community-based organization.
- \* Increase in community safety.

This program will not only impact drug and gang activity within the Weed and Seed target area, but will address other related issues as well. If successful, this program will not only immediately impact youth and the level of crime activity, but will also have the long term impact of decreasing the number of people requiring county and/or state incarceration. This reduction in jail, youth authority and prison overcrowding will reverse increasing costs to taxpayers. This collaborative program can serve as a model for other jurisdictions within the State and the Nation.

### APPROACH

This comprehensive program is designed to coordinate law enforcement and human services/resources to maximize effect in identified crime-ridden Impacted Area of the designated Target Areas. This multi-faceted approach integrates a range of strategies: suppressing gang violence and drug activity; enforcing weapons violations in collaboration with Federal prosecutors and agencies; utilizing a problem-oriented policing strategy to empower community residents as partners with law enforcement in carrying out anti-crime and drug prevention activities; integrating youth and family services to support youth; and, the marshalling of municipal, private and community-based services to reduce crime and blight.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT COMPONENT STRATEGY

The initial phase of the law enforcement component will focus on the reduction of violence and crime, and upon street level drug trafficking and gang activity through targeting suppression. The Target Areas will receive additional law enforcement resources.

Metro will be deployed into the Impacted Areas to suppress gang violence and to provide high police presence, meanwhile undercover narcotic buy-bust teams (GRATS) will operate in the area to reduce the level of blatant drug trafficking and to thwart drug customers through asset seizures.

For establishing high police visibility and crime suppression, footbeats and/or bike patrols will be employed. Officers on foot-beats provide a strong sense of security to the community and an opportunity to build one-on-one relationships with residents; and bike patrols are extremely mobile with easier access than motor vehicles allowing for quicker response to localized calls.

Crime statistics analysis would show that the majority of crime is committed by a small percentage of repeat offenders. In order for management, patrol and detective personnel to more effectively focus program resources on hard-core and repeat offenders, and determining priority problems for planning, deployment, and community action plan development, immediate and specific information pertaining to suspects and crime is needed. Information pertaining to suspect modus operandi, arrest times and locations, field interview card searches, ad hoc searches, property vehicle dispositions, and mapping displays are examples of system requirements.

Expanding crime analysis capabilities will enable management, patrol, and detective personnel to more effectively focus their resources on hard-core criminals. The information provided will augment directed patrol efforts and enhance detective operations in case preparation. Real time, on-line computer systems will manage the database and enable each crime analysis detail to readily provide specific "real time" assessment of crime.

A Deputy Prosecutor from the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office will be assigned to specifically work with the Police Department (subject to funding) who will help identify gang members and drug dealers who are recognized as leaders among their respective gangs, or drug dealing networks and those who have extensive criminal histories. The prosecutor will assume the prosecution of all firearm cases arising out of the Target Areas. This would contribute to a measurable reduction in future criminal activity in a neighborhood effort to reduce the proliferation of weapons and their resulting ability to facilitate dangerous gang and drug activity. The prosecutor will coordinate with Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and the United States Attorney's Office to bring about maximum jail/prison sentences for firearm-related violations.

Community-oriented Policing is an continuing phase of the program. Each area will form a Problem Analysis Advisory Committee (PAAC) to facilitate roundtable brainstorming meetings which include the Police Department and a cross-section of community representatives. A problem-solving model SARA (Scanning, Analysis, Response, Assessment) will be utilized. PAAC will provide a monthly forum for regular guidance and support for problem solving in the Impacted Areas. The role of outside agencies in the PAAC will create new contacts, identify ancillary services, and forge partnerships for solving community problems. While every problem does not require a response from every agency that attends the PAAC, members who attend will become knowledgeable in the use of the SARA model and share from their own experiences, including the perspective of the agency they represent. This multi-faceted approach to brainstorming stimulates creativity, innovation and empowerment.

Because Los Angeles is so geographically spread out, it is difficult to service local needs. A mobile sub-station will provide local communities with readily available access to police services. A mobile sub-station will be assigned to each Impact Area in the local community. It will allow for more flexibility and mobility necessary to be responsive to community needs as they evolve change.

Because the average non-English speaking Hispanic population in the impacted area is 62%, and Spanish speaking police officers can better provide immediate and quality service to the Hispanic community. Spanish language courses will be offered to patrol and detective personnel.

Diversion, Youth Opportunities Unlimited, Family Support System and recreational career development programs for youths will be implemented by integrating existing police programs with programs administered by the Community Development Department, Schools, Recreation and Parks Department, Sierra Club and community agencies. Parents will be supported through parenting courses, and both youth/parent anti-drug programs will be implemented through a local agency. The emphasis will be on breaking the cyclic pattern of crime and poverty by educating youth through enhancing their awareness of and access to life's opportunities.

Once the blatant gang activity and drug trafficking are alleviated, the Neighborhood Revitalization Plan process will commence. Community mobilization will be a key strategy to the revitalization process.

All relevant government agencies, in cooperation with the community and the Police Department, will address area blight through an intensified application of the Police Assisted Community Enhancement (PACE) Program. The Department of Transportation, Street Maintenance, Building and Safety, Operation Clean Sweep, and Sanitation will work together to rid the community of abandoned vehicles, trash, graffiti, and other evidence of community decay.

To ameliorate an environment that attracts criminal element. Community concerns and needs will be identified and addressed through the formation of neighborhood groups, which will assist the Police Department to solve problems by sponsoring community activities such as clean-ups, graffiti paint-outs, beautification projects, and block parties will create a cohesive neighborly environment will be a instrumental to the program's success. The community newsletters will provide valuable information pertaining to crime patterns, personal safety tips, upcoming events and other significant community information.

The overall design of these integrated efforts of City agencies and the community itself will create a strong program which will generate ever growing success. As the program evolves, a closer police-community rapport will develop and allow for an ongoing trustful relationship with a feeling of safety from retaliation and confidence in the Police Department. Residents will not be afraid to report crime and will become active in the community's restoration.

## PLAN OF ACTION

**OBJECTIVE:** To reduce violent crime targeting street-level drug trafficking and gang activity in the Target Areas.

### ACTIVITIES:

- Advisory groups consisting of community members and local police officials will identify and prioritize local problems.
- Problem Analysis Advisory Committees (PAAC) will take those priorities and develop specific strategies using existing Target Area and Department resources such as:
  - Metropolitan Division personnel deployed for intensive street-level gang activity crime suppression;
  - Undercover narcotic teams conduct operations that reduce blatant street-level drug trafficking and impede drug customers through vehicle seizures; and,
  - Footbeat and/or bike patrol details assigned to maintain high police visibility for crime suppression and work to secure a strong sense of security to the community.
- Current crime analysis capabilities will be expanded through installation of a real-time, on-line computer system that provides immediate and specific information pertaining to suspects and crime. This will enable the Police Department to more effectively focus resources on hard-core and repeat offenders.

**OBJECTIVE:** To enhance public safety and reduce residents' fears through establishment of a partnership between Los Angeles Police Department and community residents, to cooperatively work to reduce drug and gang related-crime in the target areas.

### ACTIVITIES:

Utilize the Problem Analysis Advisory Committee (PAAC) in each Target Area to develop community specific problem solving strategies and to address identified problems through joint efforts of community residents and police.

- Outreach to community residents and business to forge partnerships with law enforcement to rid their neighborhoods of drug trafficking and gang violence. Increase community involvement in anti-gang and drug prevention action programs.
- Assess the existing resources to support problem solving including existing Department programs such as, PACE, JEOPARDY, Neighborhood Watch, Safe Schools, etc., and identify additional resources linking to the SEED Component.

- Conduct meetings of property owners (to include business owners) to educate them on pertinent issues and resources.
  - The FALCON (Focus Attack Linking Community Organizations and Neighborhoods) Program, which targets narcotic "hot-spots" through property abatement as opposed to the traditional strategy of relying exclusively on arrest;
  - The STAND (Support Training Against Narcotic Dependency) Program, a drug and narcotic education project directed at the work place; and,
  - Educate business owners on the laws regarding building and safety, and health code requirements and their responsibilities.

Each of the three police Areas will establish a mobile sub-station to provide the local community with readily available access to police services. This will allow for flexibility and the necessary mobility to be responsive to community needs as they change.

Improve communication abilities by offering Spanish language courses to police personnel. (The average non-English speaking Hispanic population in the two targeted areas is 62%.) Spanish speaking officers can provide immediate and quality service in this community.

NOTE:

Any viable effort at community-based policing is predicated upon communication between field officers and the community. Although Los Angeles has an extremely large Spanish-speaking population, most officers lack Spanish language skills. The Los Angeles Police Department initially proposed that about \$30,000 be spent to contract with the Los Angeles Unified School District Adult Education Department for Spanish language classes at each police station. The U.S. Attorney Coordinator did not approve budgeting for the classes, but stated that an attempt will be made to find a federal agency to provide free Spanish lessons for police personnel. While we support that effort, the teaching source must be clearly identified by September 15, 1992, and it must be able to provide classes at each station two days per week on the three watches which comprise our 24 hour a day operation. Absent the ability to find a suitable federal resource, the Los Angeles Police Department intends to redirect \$30,000 from the Personnel Budget category to pursue the contract with the Los Angeles Unified School District for this critically needed service.

**OBJECTIVE:** Provide coordinated services for youths and their families to reduce the risk factors that breed crime and drug use in the Target Areas.

**ACTIVITIES:**

Diversion programs for at-risk-youth will be implemented by integrating existing police programs, i.e., JEOPARDY, with programs administered by the Schools, Recreation and Parks Department, Sierra Club and community-based agencies.

Area Advisory group will each identify it's specific needs and solutions. Services which have been effectively utilized in the past include:

- Youth/parent anti-drug programs offered through local agencies (i.e., Scott Newman Center).
- Parenting courses offered through the City Attorney Parental Accountability Program, local schools and Youth-At-Risk Program via: Community Development Department and Juvenile Justice community-based agencies.
- Career development program offered through the private sector in cooperation with police resources and the Sierra Club. Provide youth positive alternatives and education to enhance their awareness of access to life's opportunities.
- Movies will be shown in local school auditoriums using equipment purchased through this grant. Movie theaters are virtually non-existent in the Target Areas.
- Referrals to existing youth and family-related public and private social services; such as, OTI Target Cities Project.
- Referral linkage with all SEED-funded programs from related agencies such as Education, Labor, Agriculture, Health and HUD. Many of which can provide jobs, health care, training and housing referrals.

**OBJECTIVE:** To organize and mount neighborhood revitalization efforts involving all segments of the community, to eliminate blight and a negative environment which attracts criminal element and to improve quality of life in the Target Areas.

**ACTIVITIES:**

Public agencies, in cooperation with the community and the Police Department, will address area blight through an intensified application of the Police Assisted-Community Enhancement (PACE) program. The Department of Transportation, Street Maintenance, Building and Safety, Sparkle Program, Operation Clean Sweep, and Sanitation will work together to rid the community of abandoned vehicles, trash, graffiti, and other evidence of community decay.

Community concerns and needs will be identified and addressed through the formation of neighborhood groups which will:

- Work with the Police Department to solve problems;
- Sponsor community activities such as clean-ups, graffiti paint-outs with Operation Clean Sweep, block parties, etc.;
- Bring about neighborhood beautification through eliminating potholes, tree trimming, cracks in sidewalks, etc. through marshalling of municipal services;
- Distribute local newsletters containing information pertaining to crime patterns, personal safety tips, upcoming events, and other significant community information.
- Work with Police, Building and Safety, U.S. Attorney, Housing and CRA to seize and to renovate crack houses.
- Link to Rebuild L.A. - City restoration effort to create jobs, improve small business, economic development, etc.

**OBJECTIVE:** Reduce the number illegal firearms by increasing successful weapons violations cases. (Subject to Weed and Seed funding.)

**ACTIVITIES:**

A City Attorney Deputy Prosecutor will be detailed to work with the police, Federal agencies, and the District Attorney to increase the successful vertical prosecutions of weapons violations by:

- Identifying gang members and drug dealers who are recognized as leaders among their respective gangs or drug dealing networks and those who have extensive criminal histories; and,
- Utilizing vertical prosecution of firearms cases arising out of the targeted areas reducing the proliferation of weapons and their use to facilitate dangerous gang and drug activity.

**OBJECTIVE:** Coordinate with Federal multi-agency task forces to control and prevent violent crime.

**ACTIVITIES:**

LAPD, in conjunction with the Metropolitan Task Force on Violent Crimes, coordinates investigating, apprehending and prosecuting crimes arising out of the civil riots.

- The Deputy Prosecutor will coordinate weapons cases with Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and the United States Attorneys Office to bring about maximum jail/prison sentences for firearm related crimes.

- The Deputy Prosecutor will coordinate gang/drug trafficking felony and juvenile prosecution with the District Attorney.
- The Deputy Prosecutor will coordinate the imposition of specialized conditions of probation and aggressive enforcement of any probation violations with the County Probation Department.
- The Deputy Prosecutor will coordinate seizures and asset forfeitures with the United States Attorneys Office.

#### QUARTERLY PROJECTION

Program milestones will be established by the police community councils. Results will be provided on a quarterly basis. The milestones may include the following:

- \* Narcotic arrest data
- \* Gang-related crime data
- \* Calls for service
- \* Gun prosecution statistics
- \* Community accomplishments through advisory committees
- \* Neighborhood groups organized
- \* Spanish lesson progress
- \* Youth-oriented programs and youths served.

#### PROGRAM EVALUATION

Overall program success can be measured by:

- \* Arrest data
- \* Continued youth participation in programs
- \* Survey of residents
- \* Analysis of crime patterns

#### GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION

Two target areas have been selected. The first of which is located in South Central Los Angeles and encompasses 7.5 square miles. The street borders are Vernon Avenue to the north, Century Boulevard to the south, Vermont Avenue to the west and Alameda Street to the east. This area falls within the Los Angeles Police Department Newton and 77th Street Divisions. Within each target area, a smaller impact area has been identified.

The second target area is located in the Pico/Union Korea Town area and encompasses 5.5 square miles. The street borders are Sixth Street to the north, Washington Boulevard to the south, Western Avenue to the west and the Harbor Freeway to the east. The main portion of the target area is in Rampart Division with a small portion in Wilshire Division. The smaller impact area identified is located solely within Rampart Division.

The Law Enforcement Component will give priority to identified "Impacted Areas" within the Target Areas.

#### IMPACTED AREA DESCRIPTION

The two Impacted Areas are plagued with gangs, drug trafficking, and a high level of violent crime. (See, attached maps and PRA descriptions.)

Within the first Impacted Area, two target areas have been identified. The first target area is dominated by a gang, comprised of approximately 200 known members. Their main enterprise is drug trafficking and running of guns. Additionally, they are involved in the theft and stripping of vehicles. Presently, there is an internal struggle over territorial domain with the selling of drugs. They have refused to attend any of the peace treaty meetings held to curb gang violence in Los Angeles. The second target area is claimed by a gang which has over 500 members. They are involved in heavy drug trafficking and running of guns. There are indications that their quest is to become #1 in drug trafficking. This year there have been 32 gang-related shootings.

The second Impacted Area is occupied by three gangs with respective memberships of 700, approximately 400, and the largest gang in Los Angeles County with over several thousand members in the impacted area. Drug trafficking, gun running, and violent street robberies are characteristic of these gangs. By sheer numbers, the largest gang is very active in this area and are into forced rent collecting from the non-gang drug dealers, to "pay tribute." This year there have been 25 gang related homicides.

### ORGANIZATIONAL CAPABILITIES

The Los Angeles Police Department has a long history of developing new program approaches using federal law enforcement assistance funds. Many such projects have earned national model program recognition. A recent successful program, FALCON, uses a similar comprehensive multi-agency strategy to abate narcotics activity in target "hot spots" citywide. It addresses crime and blight through a concentrated, coordinated task force, consisting of law enforcement, prosecutorial, regulatory and service agencies working closely together in conjunction with community groups. FALCON utilizes City, County, State and Federal remedies to eliminate sustained drug and other nuisance activity on private property. Under an inter-agency agreement, in appropriate cases, the U.S. Attorney's Office files forfeiture proceedings. FALCON organized "community impact teams" to curtail narcotics activity and to improve the environment in blighted areas through improving linkages to municipal services.

Thus, the Department has a track record for the Weed and Seed type model, i.e., experience with coordinating a multi-agency task force approach; with neighborhood revitalization - community restoration and improvement complementing law enforcement; with problem-oriented policing targeting trouble spots documented by crime data and identified by residents; with enlisting community involvement in crime prevention activities and with empowering residents to solve crime and drug-related problems in their neighborhoods; collaborating with federal prosecutors and agencies in suppression activities; and with accessing and focusing various municipal and community-based social and municipal services to reduce crime and blight.

The Criminal Justice Planning Office (CJPO) was established in 1974 to coordinate administration of justice-related policy and program development between the components of the justice system, and various agencies at all levels of government and the community.

CJPO works to develop and implement innovative criminal and juvenile justice programs, and events. Currently, this office administers several City-wide juvenile justice, drug prevention, gang prevention, domestic violence and anti-crime programs, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Police Department, the City Attorney, the Los Angeles Unified School District, the District Attorney, the Probation Department and a number of community-based organizations and the private sector.

## COORDINATION OF SERVICES AND WORKING RELATIONSHIPS

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	ROLE
United States Attorney's Office	Weed and Seed Project Coordinator Federal Criminal (gang/drugs) Prosecution
Weed and Seed Project Director District Attorney's Office	Prosecution of weapons violations Hardcore Gang Unit Truancy Mediation
City Attorney's Office	Coordinate vertical prosecution of weapons violations and repeat hardcore offenders with the District Attorney and the U.S. Attorney
City of Los Angeles/Office of Criminal Justice Planning	Administrative, fiscal oversight and contract compliance
Los Angeles Unified School District or Federal equivalent	Teach Spanish language lessons. Provide facilities for youth programs
Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks	Coordinate facilities for sports programs

<p>Departments of Building and Safety, Public Works, and Transportation</p>	<p>Eradicate community blight</p>
<p>Operation Clean Sweep</p>	<p>Provide support services for graffiti paint-outs and City beautification projects</p>
<p>Scott Newman Center</p>	<p>Anti-Drug Program</p>
<p>Sierra Club</p>	<p>Organize youth education and awareness trips</p>
<p>Local Businesses</p>	<p>Identify needs and form problem-solving strategies</p>
<p>Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms</p>	<p>Work in a cooperative effort to investigate and prosecute weapons violations AFT/LAPD Task Force Newton and Rampart</p>

<p>Department of Agriculture</p>	<p>SEED-Funded programs available for job and training referrals</p>
<p>Community Development Department EDD</p>	<p>Department of Labor SEED-Funded programs available for job referrals</p>
<p>Federal Bureau of Investigation</p>	<p>Department of Education SEED-Funded programs available for referrals Metropolitan Task Force on Violent Crime</p>
<p>Watts Health Foundation COPE East-West Partnership</p>	<p>Department of Health and Human Services SEED-Funded program available for drug education and treatment referrals</p>
<p>Housing Authority</p>	<p>Department of Housing and Urban Development SEED-Funded programs available for housing referrals</p>

APPENDICES

**WEED REPRESENTATIVES**

**August 14, 1992**

Officer Neil Alexander  
Los Angeles Police Department  
Planning & Research Division  
207 South Broadway, 2nd Floor  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-2638

Commander Ronald Banks  
Chief of Staff  
Office of the Chief of Police  
Los Angeles Police Department  
150 North Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-3205

Terree A. Bowers  
Chief Assistant United States Attorney  
United States Attorney's Office  
312 North Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 894-2403

Roger Chandler  
Chief of Police  
Los Angeles City Housing  
Authority Police  
1401 West Sixth Street  
Los Angeles, California 90017  
Tel.: (213) 484-0914

Helene Creager  
Program Analyst  
L.A. County Probation Department  
9150 East Imperial Highway  
Downey, California 90242  
Tel.: (310) 940-3543

William A. Cullen  
Special Assistant U.S. Attorney  
Asset Forfeiture Section  
Federal Building, Suite 7516  
300 North Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 894-6482

Annie Mae Curry  
L.A. City Housing Authority  
Resident Service Pueblo Del Rio  
1801 East 53rd Street  
Los Angeles, California 90058  
Tel.: (213) 584-1715

Robert A. Ferber  
Acting Supervisor/  
Gang Prosecution Section  
L.A. City Attorney's Office  
1600 City Hall East  
200 North Main Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-0798

A. Michael Genelin  
Head Deputy District Attorney  
L.A. County District Attorney's Office  
Criminal Courts Building, Room 17-1116  
210 West Temple Street  
Los Angeles, California 90017  
Tel.: (213) 974-3901

Ricardo E. Gerakos  
Deputy Director Resident Relations  
Los Angeles City Housing Authority  
515 Columbia Avenue  
Los Angeles, California 90017  
Tel.: (213) 484-5696

Asha Saund Greenberg  
Deputy City Attorney  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office  
1645 Corinth Avenue, Room 203  
West Los Angeles City Hall  
Los Angeles, California 90025  
Tel.: (310) 575-8412

Wendy J. Greuel  
Assistant to the Mayor  
Office of the Mayor  
City Hall  
200 North Spring Street, Room 305  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-6708

Officer Martin Guerrero  
Los Angeles Police Department  
150 North Los Angeles Street, Room 724  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-4111  
FAX: (213) 625-7332

James Hahn  
Los Angeles City Attorney  
200 North Main Street  
1800 City Hall East  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-5408

George Heard  
Associate Special Agent-In-Charge  
Drug Enforcement Administration  
Edward Roybal Building  
255 East Temple Street, 20th Floor  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 894-4806

Pamela L. Johnston  
Assistant United States Attorney  
United States Attorney's Office  
Federal Building, Suite 7516  
300 North Los Angeles Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 894-0444

Edward R. McGah, Jr.  
Executive Assistant United States Attorney  
United States Attorney's Office  
312 North Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 894-6875

Vermont R. McKinney  
Regional Senior Mediator  
Community Relations Service  
U.S. Department of Justice  
350 South Figueroa Street, 6th Floor  
Los Angeles, California 90071  
Tel.: (213) 894-7799

Lt. Walter McKinney  
Los Angeles City Housing  
Authority Police  
1401 West Sixth Street  
Los Angeles, California 90017  
Tel.: (213) 484-0914

Craig Meacham  
United States Marshal  
312 North Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
(213) 894-2067

Commander Maurice R. Moore  
Los Angeles Police Department  
Operations Central Bureau  
251 East Sixth Street  
Los Angeles, California 90014  
Tel.: (213) 485-3101

Rose Ochi  
Director  
Office of Criminal Justice Planning  
Los Angeles City Hall  
200 North Spring Street, Room 1404  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-4425

Detective Craig Peters  
Los Angeles Police Department  
Asset Forfeiture Section  
251 East Sixth Street  
Los Angeles, California 90014  
Tel.: (213) 485-7574

Charles R. Stuart  
Director, Internal Services/  
Facilities Management Office  
L.A. County Probation Department  
9150 East Imperial Highway, Room A-66  
Downey, California 90242  
Tel.: (310) 940-2728

Earl E. Thomas  
Acting Assistant Chief/Criminal Branch  
L.A. City Attorney's Office  
1600 City Hall East  
200 North Main Street  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-5474

Gregory Thompson  
Chief Deputy District Attorney  
District Attorney's Office  
210 West Temple Street, Room 18-109  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 974-3505

Michael F. Thompson  
Deputy Director  
Mayor's Criminal Justice Planning Office  
200 North Spring Street  
City Hall, Room 1404  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-4425

Jerry Thornton  
Assistant Special Agent-In-Charge  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1700  
Los Angeles, California 90024  
Tel.: (310) 445-3503

Capt. Richard Wahler  
Los Angeles Police Department  
Narcotics Group  
251 East 6th Street  
Los Angeles, California 90014  
Tel.: (213) 485-3859

Rodney Watson  
OCDETF Coordinator  
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms  
350 S. Figueroa St., 8th Floor  
Los Angeles, California 90071  
Tel.: (213) 894-4812

Jack White  
Chief, Bureau of Investigations  
District Attorney's Office  
210 West Temple Street, Room 17-1102  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 974-3601

Dr. Louise R. White  
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services  
350 South Figueroa Street, 6th Floor  
Los Angeles, California 90071  
Tel.: (213) 894-7440

Officer Suzanna Whittington  
Los Angeles Police Department  
150 North Los Angeles Street, Room 724  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
Tel.: (213) 485-4111  
FAX: (213) 625-4332

## Summary Statistics For Weed and Seed Areas

Source: 1990 Census PL94-171, STF1A, & STF3A Tapes

Variable	Pico-Union Korean Town		South Central		City Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
<b>Labor Force Characteristics</b>						
Persons 16 & Older						
Employed	60,042		51,421		1,673,731	
Unemployment & Rate	7,710	11.38%	9,960	16.23%	152,361	8.34%
Not In Labor Force						
Men	11,079	21.04%	16,122	31.74%	316,118	23.36%
Women	20,350	43.74%	30,811	53.57%	570,134	41.95%
Source: STF3A						
<b>Poverty Indicators</b>						
Persons						
In Poverty	44,289	34.56%	55,009	34.95%	643,809	18.86%
Not In Poverty	83,852		102,381		2,769,894	
Families						
In Poverty	8,136	30.64%	10,429	34.85%	114,643	14.91%
Not In Poverty	18,422		22,169		654,435	
Female Headed Hslds						
In Poverty	2,717	45.15%	5,611	47.51%	48,469	29.99%
Not In Poverty	3,301		6,979		113,163	
Youth 0-17 yrs of age						
In Poverty	14,939	43.83%	25,055	47.39%	233,600	27.81%
Not In Poverty	19,143		29,183		606,457	
Elderly 65 & over						
In Poverty	1,539	19.56%	2,566	19.02%	34,640	10.50%
Not in Poverty	6,331		10,373		295,230	
Source: STF3A						
<b>Median Hsld Income</b>	\$17,059		\$17,197		\$30,925	
Source: STF3A						

## Summary Statistics For Weed and Seed Areas

Source: 1990 Census PL94-171, STF1A, & STF3A Tapes

Variable	Pico-Union Korean Town		South Central		City Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
<b>Race and Hispanic Origin</b>						
White Non Hispanic	7,638	5.85%	1,426	0.90%	1,299,604	37.29%
Hispanic - White & Other	92,764	71.02%	70,041	44.07%	1,330,282	38.17%
Black	7,026	5.38%	84,953	53.46%	487,674	13.99%
Asian	21,814	16.70%	1,456	0.92%	341,807	9.81%
Native American	831	0.64%	440	0.28%	16,379	0.47%
Other - Non Hispanic	537	0.41%	601	0.38%	9,652	0.28%
Total	130,610	100.00%	158,917	100.00%	3,485,398	100.00%

Source: PL94-171

### Languages Spoken At Home Persons => 5 Years of Age

(9 major languages)

English Only	15,218		75,954		1,606,215
Spanish	85,054		62,755		1,131,728
Tagalog	2,570		162		64,915
Chinese	1,001		155		58,028
Japanese	761		58		23,583
Korean	11,594		59		63,473
Vietnames	882		21		15,097
French or Creole	283		5,334		20,135
Mon-Khmer	11		326		3,925

Source: STF3A

### Age Distribution

0-5	14,624	11.20%	21,733	13.68%	333,665	9.57%
6-14	15,056	11.53%	26,083	16.41%	397,950	11.42%
15-18	7,866	6.02%	10,582	6.66%	185,017	5.31%
18-24	19,456	14.90%	18,389	11.57%	404,989	11.62%
25-34	30,690	23.50%	29,245	18.40%	720,859	20.68%
35-49	23,955	18.34%	24,972	15.71%	701,469	20.13%
50-61	8,619	6.60%	12,059	7.59%	320,712	9.20%
62&Over	10,344	7.92%	-15,854	9.98%	-420,737	-12.07%
Total	130,610	100.00%	158,917	100.00%	3,485,398	100.00%

Source: STF1A

TRANSMITTAL  
FOR CONSIDERATION  
COUNCIL OF CITY OF LOS ANGELES

DEADLINE DATE IDENTIFIED \_\_\_\_\_

DATE: JANUARY 27, 1993

TO: HONORABLE JOHN FERRARO  
PRESIDENT, LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: COMMITTEE TRANSMITTAL -- REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO ACCEPT TITLE III SECRETARY'S  
DISCRETIONARY FUNDS; TO OPERATE AND TO RELEASE A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR  
COMMUNITY PROJECTS FOR RESTORATION (CPR) FOR JULY 1, 1993 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1994

COUNCIL FILE NO. 92-0832-540

SUBMITTED BY: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

REPORT FROM CITY ADMINISTRATION OFFICER REQUESTED YES XX NO       

TOM BRADLEY, MAYOR

BY *Wendy Greuel*  
WENDY GREUEL  
ASST TO THE MAYOR

THE TRANSMISSION OF THIS DOCUMENT DOES NOT IMPLY APPROVAL OF THIS  
TRANSMITTAL BY THE MAYOR'S OFFICE. SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS  
REGARDING THE TRANSMISSION OF THIS DOCUMENT, PLEASE CONTACT WENDY GREUEL  
AT X56708.

PARKER C. ANDERSON  
GENERAL MANAGER

CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
CALIFORNIA



TOM BRADLEY  
MAYOR

JAN 26 1993

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
DEPARTMENT

215 W. 6TH STREET  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90014  
(213) 485-1617  
FAX (213) 237-0551

C.F. No. :  
Council Districts: 1, 8, 9, 10  
Contact Persons:  
Sue Cleere Flores Ext 5019  
Gloria Moore Ext 71747

The Honorable Tom Bradley  
Mayor, City of Los Angeles  
Room 305, City Hall

Attention: Wendy Greuel, Assistant to the Mayor

**COMMITTEE TRANSMITTAL--REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO ACCEPT  
TITLE III SECRETARY'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS; TO OPERATE AND TO  
RELEASE A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMMUNITY PROJECTS FOR  
RESTORATION (CPR) FOR JULY 1, 1993 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1994**

Transmitted herewith for your review, approval and further processing are four copies of a request to accept \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds; to operate through the Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) project, in collaboration with Community Youth Gang Services, the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD), and other entities, a program to provide employment and training services to individuals residing in the South Central Los Angeles target area; and to release a Request For Proposal (RFP) for purposes of soliciting service providers to train and place individuals residing in the Pico-Union/Koreatown target area. For both projects the end goal is to place participants in unsubsidized employment after terminating from the program.

**PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL (PIC) ACTION**

The Oversight and Policy Committee of the Private Industry Council (PIC) has accepted the Career Placement and Training Task Force's recommendations to operate through the YOU using the \$500,000 grant set aside for the South Central L.A. area and to solicit proposals for the \$500,000 grant set aside for the Pico-Union/Koreatown area. Specifically, they have approved operating the South Central program through the YOU and the release of the Request For Proposal at their meeting on January 13, 1993.



## NARRATIVE

### 1. Background

After the Los Angeles civil disturbances last April 29, 1992, President Bush announced immediate funding of Community Projects for Restoration (CPR) for Los Angeles. Essentially the program is a collaborative effort of federal, state and local forces to coordinate strategies to decrease criminal activities in target neighborhoods and invest in educational/social programs and job-creating initiatives to create an economically and socially strong environment where crime cannot thrive.

In July the Mayor's Office and City Council selected two test sites based on criteria such as crime statistics; poverty levels; damage resulting from the civil disturbances; existing human services; schools; housing projects; etc. The sites chosen were: (1) a 9-square-mile section of South Central Los Angeles, bordered by Vernon (North), Manchester (South), Western (West), and Central (East), extensions on the eastern border to include El Pueblo Housing Project and the SE corner to include Avalon Gardens housing project; and (2) 4.5 square miles composed of the Pico-Union and Koreatown neighborhoods, bordered by 6th Street (North), Washington (South), Western (West), and the Harbor Freeway (East). Shortly thereafter the U.S. Department of Justice approved these areas as CPR sites.

Out of a \$19 million grant allocated by different federal agencies, approximately \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds was allocated by the Department of Labor through the Employment Development Department (EDD) for job training and placement. The \$1 million allocation for CPR (referred to as Weed and Seed--see C.F. No. 92-0832-S42 and 92-2059) was identified in the Civil Unrest subgrants sent by EDD to L.A. City/SDA on July 16, 1992.

Also in July, CPR steering committees, composed of representatives from the U.S. Attorney's, City Attorney's, Mayor's offices, Health and Human Services, Police Department, and the community, appointed chairpersons to head and form different working groups to address specific areas of concern in the CPR neighborhoods.

The Career Placement and Training Task Force is one of nine working groups formed. The task force is composed of employment and training service providers physically located in or providing services to the target areas (i.e. community-based organizations, governmental agencies, school districts, etc.), Federal, State, City, and community representatives.

### 2. Proposed Program Design

The Career Placement and Training Task Force of the Community Projects for Restoration has developed a program design to maximize benefits for participants and increase the chances for successful unsubsidized employment.

Title III participant eligibility guidelines apply to this program; as such it will be serving long term and chronically unemployed older youth and adults, ages 18 - 54.

To arrive at the program model, the task force took into consideration the demographics of the two target areas (i.e. languages spoken, income levels, etc.), took a survey among service providers in the task force (i.e. services presently provided, unmet needs, etc.), discussed perceived priority areas in the training and job placement community, and compared different training models and estimated budgets. Meetings were held at CDD and alternately at host non-profit organizations located in the two target areas to encourage attendance of community residents and gain their input during the program development process.

A consensus was reached by the task force to incorporate classroom training, public service employment and on-the-job training. The design provides participants with up to 240 hours of occupation specific, basic skills, or ESL/VESL training in a classroom environment and up to 400 hours of fully subsidized employment within the public sector at a wage rate of \$7.27 per hour. Upon completion of this concurrent program, participants will transition to occupation specific training in the private sector for up to 240 hours. Employers will be reimbursed for the extraordinary costs incurred in training the participant up to 50% of the wage. The employer commits to retain the participant, upon completion of OJT, on an unsubsidized basis. The wage goal for this activity is \$6.00 to \$7.00 per hour and benefits.

The design allows for flexibility in the combination of hours to accomplish the different training activities, contingent upon the training occupation or objective. Basic skills, ESL, VESL will be emphasized. However, if classroom training is occupation-related, on-the-job training should be in the same occupation.

In addition the program is designed and budgeted to include employer outreach, job development, case management, and basic readjustment, including supportive services and needs-based payments, for the participant.

A program design that allows for participant transition to Title II-A and C 78% and/or leveraging of Title II-A- and C-funded resources to augment the subject program will be highly encouraged. This is possible because PSE wages are not considered as income in eligibility determination for Title II.

### 3. Procurement Process

The Career Placement and Training Task Force is recommending that the \$1 million grant be divided equally between the two target areas. Therefore there will be a \$500,000 grant for each of the two target sites.

The task force is recommending that, for the South Central Los Angeles area, the Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU) operate the program with a collaborative

effort with Community Youth Gang Services, LAUSD, and other entities. The justification for this is that there very few indigenous community-based organizations serving the needs of this community, except for very targeted agencies, such as senior citizen and day care centers. YOU is the only comprehensive program located in South Central L.A. with an array of educational, socio-cultural, employment and training. (YOU started as a \$2.7-million demonstration project funded by the Department of Labor in 1989 and will earn a non-profit status when federal funding expires in 1993.) If this option is approved by Council and Mayor, controller instructions for adjustments in City budget will be forwarded under separate cover.

For the Pico-Union/Koreatown area, the task force recommends a full procurement process since there are a number of employment and training service providers who are located and/or who serve this community who may be interested in bidding. The Department is now seeking Council approval to release the RFP to solicit proposals from qualified organizations to implement the aforementioned program design. Collaborative efforts between proposers and other local service providers and governmental agencies will be encouraged. Moreover, priority will be given to proposers located in the target areas and with a history of having provided services to the target areas.

#### 4. Available Funds

Funding of this program is contingent upon acceptance of the approximately \$1 million Community Projects for Restoration grant for job placement and training.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

The General Manager of the Community Development Department (CDD) and the PIC Chair respectfully requests that:

1. Your office process this transmittal through the Community and Economic Development Committee;
2. The Committee:
  - a. Approve the acceptance of the \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds;
  - b. Approve the authority to operate the program through the Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU), in collaboration with Community Youth Gang Services, LAUSD, and other entities using the \$500,000 grant allocated for employment and training services in the South Central L.A. area; and

- c. Approve the Request for Proposal document for the \$500,000 grant allocated for employment and training services in the Pico-Union/Koreatown area for the period of July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994, provided as Attachment 1.

3. The City Council:

- a. Approve the actions of the CEDC Committee; and
- b. Authorize the General Manager of CDD to execute subgrant agreements with the state of California for the acceptance of the \$1 million in Title III Secretary's Discretionary Funds;
- c. Authorize the General Manager of CDD to operate the program in South Central through the YOU project; and
- d. Authorize the General Manager of CDD to release the RFP document provided as Attachment 1;
- e. Authorize the Controller to:
  - 1. Establish a receivable from the State in the amount of \$1,000,000 and increase appropriations within the JTPA Trust Fund #443 as follows:
 

<u>Account</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Amount</u>
G205	Title III Discretionary Funds	\$1,000,000
  - 2. Expend funds upon proper demand of the General Manager of CDD.

4. The Mayor concur with the actions of the City Council.

A copy of this transmittal is being forwarded to the City Attorney for concurrent review and approval.



PARKER C. ANDERSON  
General Manager

PCA:SCF:MC:CA

Attachment  
cc: City Attorney  
mac/e&t/cprtrans

# **ROUGH DRAFT**

## **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)**

**Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)  
Title III**

**COMMUNITY PROJECTS FOR RESTORATION (CPR)  
PY 93-94**

**Deadline for Receipt of Proposals:**

**5:00pm**

**Technical Assistance Meeting:**

**TBA**

**Technical Assistance Coordinators:**

**Manny Chavez  
(213) 485-4755**

**Corazon Alejandro  
(213) 237-1747**

**Issue Date:**

**City of Los Angeles  
Community Development Department  
Youth and Employment Services Division**

**Request for Proposals  
Title III  
Community Projects for Restoration (CPR)**

**Table of Contents**

I.	Introduction.....	1
II.	General Information.....	1
	A. Contract Periods.....	1
	B. Available Funds.....	1
	C. Eligible Organizations.....	1
	D. Deadline for Receipt of Proposals.....	1
	E. Technical Assistance.....	2
III.	General Proposal Conditions .....	2
	A. Eligible Population.....	4
	B. Subcontracting .....	4
	C. Performance Standards.....	5
IV.	Direct Client Services.....	5
	A. Job Training and Placement Services.....	5
	1. Pre-Training Activities.....	5
	2. Core Training Activities.....	6
	a. Classroom Training.....	6
	b. Public Service Employment (PSE).....	7
	c. On-the-Job Training.....	7
	3. Post-Training Activities.....	7
	4. Participant Support Services.....	7
V.	Contracting Method and Payment Options.....	8
	A. Contracting Method.....	8
	B. Interest Income.....	8
VI.	Proposal Preparation.....	8
	A. Demonstrated Effectiveness.....	8
	B. Proposed Performance.....	8
	C. Program Design.....	8
	E. Line-Item Budget.....	10
	F. General Instructions.....	10
VII.	Evaluation Criteria.....	10
VIII.	Contract Execution Requirements.....	10
	A. Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women Business Enterprise (WBE) Requirements.....	10
	B. Affirmative Action Plan.....	11
	C. Insurance Certificates.....	11
	D. Corporate Documents.....	11

IX. Exhibits

A. Executive Summary..... 12

B. Performance Standards  
Goal Statement.....  
State, City and PIC Requirements.....  
Participant Characteristics.....

C. Statement of Work  
Core Training Plan.....  
Skills Acquisition Plans.....

D. Line-Item Budget  
Organization Chart.....  
Geographic Service and Facility Plan.....  
Budget Summary.....  
Personnel Justification Instructions.....  
Personnel Expenses.....  
Personnel Justification.....  
General Operating Expenses.....  
Participant Related Costs.....

E. Affidavits and Certifications  
Affidavit I - Owners, Board Members  
Affidavit II - Non-Discrimination  
Certification Regarding Lobbying  
Disclosure of Lobbying Activities  
Certification Regarding Debarment  
Drug-Free Workplace Certification

\*\*\*\*\*

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
**TITLE III, COMMUNITY PROJECTS FOR RESTORATION (CPR)**

**I. INTRODUCTION**

The Mayor, City Council, and the Private Industry Council (PIC) of the City of Los Angeles have authorized the Community Development Department (CDD) to release a Request for Proposals (RFP) to provide employment and training services for dislocated workers, long-term, and/or chronically unemployed youth (ages 16-21) and adults (21 and over) in the Pico-Union/Koreatown area, specifically the 4.5-square-mile section bordered by 6th Street (North), Washington (South), Western (West), and the Harbor Freeway (East).

Funding for this RFP was allocated through Department of Justice's "Community Projects for Restoration (CPR)" which was approved for the City of Los Angeles after the civil uprising of April 29-31, 1992.

**II. GENERAL INFORMATION**

**A. CONTRACT PERIODS**

Successful applicants will be award contracts for the period of July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994, subject to renewal should additional funds become available.

Policy contained in this RFP will remain in effect until the life of the proposal unless changed by state and federal laws and regulations.

**B. AVAILABLE FUNDS**

Approximately \$500,000 in JTPA Title III Secretary's Discretionary funds is available for training and employment services in the Pico-Union/Koreatown target area.

**C. ELIGIBLE ORGANIZATIONS**

Any private-for-profit business entity, private-non-profit corporation, or public entity that has a minimum of twelve months of documented experience in operating a job training program within the last two years may apply. Priority will be given to organizations which are located in the target area and have a history of providing employment and training services in the area.

**D. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS**

An original and five copies of your proposal must be hand-delivered or courier delivered no later than 5:00 p.m. (PST) on \_\_\_\_\_ or delivered via U.S. Mail postmarked no later than 11:59 p.m. on \_\_\_\_\_

that date to the following address:

Community Development Department  
Youth and Employment Services Division  
215 West Sixth Street, 10th Floor  
Los Angeles, CA 90014  
ATTENTION: Planning Unit

Persons who hand deliver proposals will be issued a "Notice of Receipt of Proposal". All proposals submitted will be marked with a time and date stamp. Timely submission of proposals is the sole responsibility of the proposer.

Late submittals will not be considered for grant award. All proposals hand delivered after 5:00 P.M. or postmarked after 11:59 PM will be returned to applicants. The City reserves the right to determine the timeliness of all proposal submissions.

#### **E. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**

A technical assistance meeting to answer questions about this RFP will be scheduled as follows:

With the exception of this meeting, all technical assistance will be provided via telephone. The technical assistance coordinators are Manny Chavez (213) 485-4755 and Corazon Alejandro (213) 237-1747.

#### **III. GENERAL PROPOSAL CONDITIONS**

1. All costs of proposal preparation shall be borne by the proposer. The City shall not, in any event, be liable for any pre-contractual expenses incurred by the proposer in the preparation and/or submission of the proposal. The proposer shall not include any such expenses as part of the budget in the proposal.

2. The proposal shall include the proposer's best terms and conditions. Submission of the proposal shall constitute a firm and fixed offer to the City that will remain open and valid for a minimum of ninety days from the proposal submission deadline.

3. Unnecessarily elaborate or lengthy proposals or other presentations beyond those needed to give a sufficient and clear response to all of the RFP requirements are not desired.

4. The proposal must set forth accurate and complete information as required in this RFP document. Unclear, incomplete, and/or inaccurate documentation may not be considered for contract award.

5. Proposer's proposal may be withdrawn personally, by written request, or by telegram prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of application.

6. The City reserves the right to extend the submission deadline

should such action be in the interest of the City. Proposers have the right to revise their proposals in the event the deadline is extended.

7. The City reserves the right to withdraw this RFP at any time without prior notice. The City and the PIC make no representation that any contract will be awarded to any offer responding to this RFP.

8. Proposals shall be reviewed and rated by the City as submitted. No changes or additions may be made by the proposer after the deadline for receipt for proposals.

9. The City reserves the right to verify the information in the proposal. If the information in the proposal can not be verified, and if the errors are not willful, the City reserves the right to reduce the rating points awarded.

10. If a proposer knowingly and willfully submits false performance or other data, the City reserves the right to reject that proposal. If it is determined that a contract was awarded as a result of false performance or other data submitted in response to this RFP, the City reserves the right to terminate that contract.

11. A proposer may not be recommended for funding, regardless of the merits of the proposal submitted, if it has a history of contract non-compliance with the City or any other funding source, poor past, or current contract performance with the City or any other funding source, or current disputed or disallowed costs with the City or any other funding source.

12. Proposer's proposal is for a period of time not to exceed twelve (12) months. If the contractor performs successfully, then the City reserves the option to extend the contract.

13. The City reserves the right to retain all submitted proposals, and the proposals shall become the property of the City. Any department or agency of the City has the right to use any or all ideas presented in the proposals submitted in response to this RFP without any change or limitation. Selection or rejection of a proposal does not affect these rights. All proposals will be considered public documents, subject to review and inspection by the public at the City's discretion, in accordance with the Public Records Act.

14. Proposers approved for funding shall be required to negotiate a contract with the City on an offer counter-offer basis. The negotiating process shall be bound by the best terms and conditions originally offered by the proposer in the proposal. The City reserves the right to make contract award contingent upon the satisfactory completion by the proposer of certain special

conditions. The contract offer of the City may contain additional terms or terms different from those set forth herein.

15. As part of the offer/counter-offer negotiation process, the City reserves the right to fund all or portions of a proposer's proposal.

16. The City may require all major subcontractors identified in the proposal to become co-signatories to any contract with the City.

17. Proposers shall be required to comply with Minority Business Enterprise and Women Business Enterprise provisions as set forth in this document.

#### **IV. PROGRAM POLICIES**

The following program policies have been adopted by the Mayor, City Council and the PIC with respect to this program:

##### **A. ELIGIBLE POPULATION**

Dislocated workers to be served under this RFP will be limited to those who do not have readily transferable skills. Dislocated workers served under this RFP will be in the following priority order:

- Dislocated due to the civil uprising and eligible for Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) or Disaster related Unemployment Insurance (UI);
- Dislocated due to civil uprising and ineligible for such assistance;
- Other long term unemployed and unlikely to return; and
- Chronically unemployed older youth and adults (no recent or documented work history).

Youth ages 18 to 21 years who are out of school, chronically unemployed (long term or with no work history) with multiple barriers to employment such as individuals who are basic skills deficient, offenders, with disabilities, homeless, veterans, alcoholics, or addicts are also eligible.

##### **B. SUBCONTRACTING**

The applicant must provide the majority of core training. Applicants must indicate in their proposal the services to be provided directly and those to be subcontracted. Applicants must also identify specific subcontractors by name, and the roles and responsibilities of each. All subcontracts must be approved by the

City before subcontracts are executed.

### **C. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS**

Applicants must submit participant characteristics and propose performance standards for each of the following performance measures:

- Entered Employment Rate (70%)
- Average Wage at Placement (\$7.00)
- Cost Per Entered Employment
- Follow-up Employment Rate
- Follow-up Weekly Earnings
- Follow-up Weeks Worked

The numbers in parentheses represent the City's recommended minimum standards. The City has not established a minimum standard for the Cost Per Entered Employment (CPEE) rate because this will vary depending upon the length, type, and quality of training being proposed. The CPEE will be analyzed, however, for cost reasonableness and competitiveness.

Applicants may propose lower goals, but each applicant's proposed standards will be rated against all others and those proposing the highest goals will receive the most points for this category during the evaluation process.

Proposed standards will be subject to review and negotiation by the Department.

Successful applicants will not be permitted to propose different standards during contract negotiations, except in those instances where it would be advantageous to the City.

### **IV. DIRECT CLIENT SERVICES**

The applicant must exhibit an ability to provide client services directly to participants in the following four areas:

#### **A. JOB TRAINING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES**

##### **1. PRE-TRAINING ACTIVITIES**

Pre-training activities include recruiting participants into the program; determining JTPA eligibility; enrolling participants through completion and submission of required City enrollment documents; assessing participants' skills, aptitudes and training needs; orienting participants into the program; providing career and other counseling as needed; and, developing and monitoring an Individual Service Strategy (ISS) that records the results of the assessment, training and supportive services to be provided, skills to be acquired, and

outcomes to be achieved.

The pre-training plan must also address the unique needs of the eligible population.

## 2. CORE TRAINING ACTIVITIES

Core training is defined as either occupational skills training, basic skills remediation, or English-as-a-Second Language.

Applicants must provide participants with classroom training **concurrent with** public service employment. Upon completion of this concurrent program, participants must transition to on-the-job training.

For classroom training, basic skills and ESL/VESL should be given priority over occupational skills, according to participant needs and skill levels; however, if occupational skills training is offered, on-the-job training must be in the same occupational class.

If funded, selected applicants will be responsible for conducting and documenting the evaluation of participant skills acquisition and, upon completion of training, certify that the participant has acquired the skills necessary for entry in the occupation trained for.

Pre-employment/Job Search Assistance (PE/JSA) activities are not considered core training. However, PE/JSA must be provided to all participants and combined with core training. PE/JSA are activities which train participants to make career decisions, use labor market information, prepare a resume, fill out applications, be prepared for interviews and behave professionally in the work place.

### **a. Classroom Training (CT)**

Allowable training activities that may be provided in a classroom setting include basic and/or remedial education designed to upgrade a participant's language, reading comprehension, and/or computational skills; English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) or Vocational English-as-a-Second Language (VESL); and instruction in specific demand occupations or occupational groups.

All applicants must possess California Department of Education Private Post-Secondary Education certification at the time of proposal submission (attach a copy to your proposal). If your organization possesses a State waiver, attach a copy to your proposal.

**b. Public Service Employment (PSE)**

This activity will provide participants with fully subsidized employment within the public sector at a wage rate of \$7.27 per hour.

**c. On-the-Job-Training (OJT)**

In this activity, the applicant will contract with employers to provide participants with practical hands-on job experience and occupational training. OJT participants are considered employees of the employer from the first day of training. The OJT training must include a skills-based curriculum.

The applicant must conduct on-site monitoring of OJT sites, confirm and document participants' progress and skills acquired; verify payment made by employers; and, provide counseling and support services to participants. Contractors must also have a process which assesses and selects OJT employers who effectively comply with the terms of the OJT worksite training agreement and provide long-term employment and competitive benefits.

Contractors may offer employers, as reimbursement, up to 50% of the total taxable wages of the participant. Contractors may negotiate a lower rate of reimbursement. Full payment to the employer shall be made only when training has been completed, skills have been acquired, the placement is at or above the agreed upon wage, and the job retention requirements are met.

**3. Post-Training Activities**

Contractors are required to provide job development and positive termination services which are tailored to meet the needs of each individual participant. Services shall include but not be limited to employer outreach and preparation of participants for specific job interviews. Placement into unsubsidized employment shall be into positions that are expected to be permanent and continuous.

Contractors are also required to provide follow-up services to all terminees for at least 91 days following termination. Follow-up services should include telephone calls and site visits to ensure retention and progress made for individuals placed. Follow-up services should also be provided to those not placed.

**4. Participant Support Services**

Contractors must inform and provide or arrange for the provision of, services to participants that will enable them

to enroll, remain in, and complete training. These services may either be provided directly by the contractor with JTPA funds, or provided by other entities on a referral or in-kind basis. Services that may be provided include, but are not limited to the following: child care, transportation, medical services, emergency food, shelter, and self-esteem/motivational counseling.

JTPA provides for needs related payments which is cash assistance paid to eligible participants to enable them to participate in training.

## **V. CONTRACTING METHOD AND PAYMENT OPTIONS**

### **A. CONTRACTING METHOD**

Contracts will be written on a line-item cost reimbursement basis. All contractor internal costs, such as personnel, facilities, equipment, materials, and other general operating expenses as well as all participant related costs are paid as the contractor incurs and documents actual expenses. Participant related costs include: supportive services and needs related payments; OJT reimbursements to employers; and, third party tuition payments to outside educational organizations (if applicable).

### **B. INTEREST INCOME**

All interest earned on advance payments to a contractor is considered program income and must be remitted to the City on a quarterly basis.

## **VI. PROPOSAL PREPARATION**

### **A. DEMONSTRATED EFFECTIVENESS**

Applicants must prepare a narrative (Narrative 1) which outlines experience in operating a job training and placement program. Specify if experience was specifically in the target area. Included in this narrative should be information on the types and length of training provided (i.e., OJT, CT- Basic Skills, etc.); the size of the program operated; the actual (verifiable) Cost Per Entered Employment (CPEE) rate; training occupations provided.

### **B. PROPOSED PERFORMANCE**

All applicants must propose performance standards and participant characteristics using the attached forms.

### **C. PROGRAM DESIGN**

Applicants must prepare narratives which detail their proposed program design for each of the following:

Narrative 2, Pre-Training Plan--Describe how participant outreach and recruitment will be conducted; what methods will be used to reach individuals; and, what organizations will be contacted as part of outreach.

Describe the assessment process for determining individual training needs including the specific tools to be utilized for assessing basic skills and occupational training needs, aptitudes and interests. Describe how assessment will be geared toward the target population.

Describe how Individual Service Strategies (ISS) will be prepared, including utilization of assessment results. The ISS must identify the employment goal, achievement objective, and appropriate services for the participant.

Describe the types of counseling to be provided and how the total needs of the participant will be addressed through a case management system.

Narrative 3, Core-Training Plan--Describe the integration of the specified core training activities, including the combination of hours to accomplish the specified training activities (see "Core Training Activities," page 6); why this design is appropriate for the eligible population; and, how skills attainment will be documented.

Narrative 4, Training Occupations--List the occupations in which training will be provided; describe how it was determined that these are demand occupations with opportunities for advancement; describe how these occupations are appropriate for the eligible population. Skills Acquisition Plans must be prepared and submitted for each occupation proposed.

Narrative 5, Job Development--Describe your job development process, including employer outreach; describe how job development will be tailored to match an individual with the appropriate job.

Narrative 6, Supportive Services--Describe the types of supportive services to be provided and why they are appropriate for the eligible population; describe what, if any, non-JTPA supportive services will be provided to meet participant needs.

Narrative 7, Coordination--Describe how linkages will be developed and maintained with each of the following as applicable: a) subcontractors; b) other local employment and training providers; c) unions; and, d) governmental agencies providing services to dislocated workers.

Narrative 8, Administration--Describe how the following administrative activities will be performed:

- a) Participant tracking system, including the eligibility determination process;
- b) Fiscal management, including how JTPA funds will be tracked separately. If you have multiple funding sources, describe your cost allocation plan;
- c) Subcontracting procedures, including procurement, contracting, and monitoring processes;
- d) Internal monitoring system, including processes for identifying and correcting problems.

**E. LINE-ITEM BUDGET**

Applicants must prepare and submit all of the attached exhibits. If you feel that a particular exhibit is not applicable to your proposal or if you are need of assistance in preparing a form, please contact one of the technical assistance coordinators.

**F. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS**

In assembling your proposal sequentially number all pages of the document, including narratives and exhibits and use the Executive Summary as the cover. In preparing the narratives, please number and title as indicated above. The narratives should be concise and to the point as possible but complete and comprehensive enough to demonstrate the applicant's ability to perform.

**VII. EVALUATION CRITERIA**

Proposals will be scored and ranked according to the following criteria:

Demonstrated Effectiveness	- 25 points
Proposed Performance	- 25 points
Program Design	- 50 points

Narratives will be scored based on the extent to which all of the information requested is addressed. Performance standards will be evaluated based on the reasonableness of the bid.

**VIII. CONTRACT EXECUTION REQUIREMENTS**

All successful applicants are required to comply with the City's requirements for contract execution. These requirements will be discussed in greater detail at the pre-award conference.

**A. MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (MBE) AND WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (WBE) REQUIREMENTS**

It is the policy of the City to provide MBEs and WBEs and all other

business enterprises an equal opportunity to participate in the performance of all contracts awarded. Proposers shall assist in implementing this policy by taking all reasonable steps to ensure that all available business enterprises, including local MBEs and WBEs, have an equal opportunity to compete for and participate in City contracts.

B. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN

All JTPA contractors are required to comply with the City's policy in which contractors awarded in excess of \$5,000 must submit a written affirmative action plan to the Equal Employment Office of the Community Development Department.

C. INSURANCE CERTIFICATES

All contractors are required to obtain insurance that names the City as an additional insured. The insurance must be obtained prior to contract execution.

D. CORPORATE DOCUMENTS

All contractors are required to submit a copy of their most current Articles of Incorporation, as filed with the Secretary of State; and a copy of the corporate by-laws, and all amendments thereto, as adopted by the contractor's board of directors.

All contractors are also required to submit corporate resolutions of executorial authority which specify person(s) authorized to obligate the contractor and execute contractual documents.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
TITLE III COMMUNITY PROJECTS FOR RESTORATION (CPR)  
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

**I. GENERAL INFORMATION**

Legal Name of Organization:		
Street Address:		
City:	State :	Zip:
Contact Person:	Phone #:	

**II. PROGRAM SUMMARY**

A.	Adult (age 22 and over) Funds Requested	\$
B.	Youth (ages 16 to 21) Funds Requested	\$
C.	Total Funds Requested (A + B)	\$
D.	Cost Per Entered Employment	\$
E.	Cost Per Positive Termination	\$
F.	Number of Adult Enrollees	
G.	Number of Youth Enrollees	
H.	Total Number of Enrollees (F + G)	

**III. TRAINING ACTIVITIES (check all that apply)**

Classroom Training, Occupation Specific	
Classroom Training, Basic Skills Remediation	
Classroom Training, GED Preparation	
Classroom Training, ESL	
Classroom Training, VESL	
On-the-Job Training	
On-the Job Training, Limited Work Experience	
Classroom Training, Work Experience	
Classroom Training, On-the-Job Training	
Public Service Employment	

IV. On a single typewritten page briefly summarize your proposed program and attach.

<p>Affix Corporate Seal</p>	<p>V. This proposal is submitted as a firm and fixed offer valid and open 90 days from the submission deadline.</p> <hr/> <p>Authorized Signature <span style="float: right;">Date</span></p> <hr/> <p>Print Name <span style="float: right;">Title</span></p>
-----------------------------	--

**E. AFFIDAVITS AND CERTIFICATIONS**

FILE NO.

SUBJECT

92-0832-S40 (3)  
Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning recommendation on a \$789,181 grant application to the U. S. Department of Justice for the Police Department's implementation of the Weed and Seed program from October 1, 1992 to September 30, 1993.

DISPOSITION Continued

---

92-0832-S48 (4)  
Motion (Wachs - Bernson) acceptance of \$19 million from the U. S. Department of Justice under the Weed and Seed program for use in the San Fernando Valley. (Maybe Received and Filed)

DISPOSITION \_\_\_\_\_

90-0704-S5 (5)  
Community Development Department recommendation for funding obligations to finance programs in depressed areas of the City with the Los Angeles Community Reinvestment Committee as the sole-source contractor.

DISPOSITION \_\_\_\_\_

92-0832 (6)  
Los Angeles Community Reinvestment Committee's Final Report.

DISPOSITION \_\_\_\_\_

92-0832-S31 (7)  
Discussion of the Revitalization Plan with the Departments of Planning, Community Development, Housing Preservation and Production and the Community Redevelopment Agency.

DISPOSITION \_\_\_\_\_

October 25, 1992

Dear Ms. Hurd

I am writing to you because we have a mutual problem. I own a four unit building at 812 W. 40th Place and according to the county records, you also own a building nearby.

The building at 808 W. 40th Place has been abandoned by all the tenants except one who is a gang member. The owner has filed bankruptcy and has not evicted the trouble-some tenant.

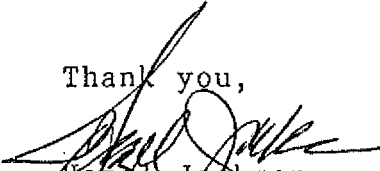
All of my tenants have complained that they are afraid for their lives and will be moving for the following reasons:

- Drive by shootings occur every weekend ( one gang shooting into the vacant building at the other gang.)
- Thirty to forty gang member loitering in the street, and in front of the buildings on the weekends.
- They destroyed one tenants' car and broke windows out and slashed tires on another tenant's car.
- Several fights and some violent activity perpetuated by the gangs will occur everyday at that end of the street.

My concern is for our tenant's safety; unless, we unite and let the police know we want something done, not only will we lose our tenants eventually, but some may get killed.

May I hear from you as soon as possible, so that we can discuss this further and I can bring you up to date on what is now happening with regard to this situation.

Thank you,

  
Hazel Jackson  
213 983-5123  
310 559-9020

# SAY NO TO WEED & SEED

Weed & Seed is an Obnoxious and Opportunistic Assault against Community based Solutions to Community Problems.

Weed & Seed offers Military Counter-Insurgency Tactics and Police State Discipline in place of real Democratic Effort to Remedy Years of Economic and Social Injustice.

Weed & Seed cannot Contribute to the Difficult Work of Developing a Broad Based Community of Trust and a Rendering of Justice in Los Angeles.

We Call on the L.A. City Council to Withdraw Its  
Application to the Federal Weed and Seed Program

Name	Address (Optional)
CIELO O. JUAN	
KING WONG	
Miriam de Leon	
Wilson Mackay	
James Wesley	
Francise Armenta	
Nolan Montano	
Dolores Williams	
Nucida Powell	
Victor Sanchez	
Choi, Seung	
Cynthia Carrillo Cynthia Carrillo	
Ralph Parra	
Joseph S. Rossi	
Samuel Treuscorff	

# SAY NO TO WEED & SEED

Weed & Seed is an Obnoxious and Opportunistic Assault against Community based Solutions to Community Problems.

Weed & Seed offers Military Counter-Insurgency Tactics and Police State Discipline in place of real Democratic Effort to Remedy Years of Economic and Social Injustice.

Weed & Seed cannot Contribute to the Difficult Work of Developing a Broad Based Community of Trust and a Rendering of Justice in Los Angeles.

We Call on the L.A. City Council to Withdraw Its  
Application to the Federal Weed and Seed Program

Name	Address (Optional)
John J. Joles Diana J. Joles Fanny Mann	Pasadena
Denise M. Duance Kim J. J. J.	Pasadena
<del>MARK BEACH</del> MARK BEACH	" " Sierra Madre
Craig Peterson	1804 Glencoe Way Glendale
Doug MAAS	1141 N. MAR Vista Pasadena
Terri CUBBA	5455 First St. #1 COUNA, CA 91723
Todd Watschke	1243 Del Rey Pasadena, CA 91107
Dane Moe	1247 Del Rey Pasadena, CA 91107

# SAY NO TO WEED & SEED

Weed & Seed is an Obnoxious and Opportunistic Assault against Community based Solutions to Community Problems.

Weed & Seed offers Military Counter-Insurgency Tactics and Police State Discipline in place of real Democratic Effort to Remedy Years of Economic and Social Injustice.

Weed & Seed cannot Contribute to the Difficult Work of Developing a Broad Based Community of Trust and a Rendering of Justice in Los Angeles.

We Call on the L.A. City Council to Withdraw Its  
Application to the Federal Weed and Seed Program

Name	Address (Optional)
James Short	1128 N. 37th Dr. L.A. CA 90007
Heddie Smith	" " " " "
Michael Belcher	2933 Sussex Lane LA CA 90023
R. J. McLean	938 S. EIDEN AVE #1 L.A. CA 90006
Esmeralda Dymman	1301 S. Greenwood Ave. Montebello CA 90040
John F. Burke	480 E. DEL MAR PASADENA CA 91101
Craig Gould	56 W. Weaverly Pasadena 91101
David Latham	201 W. Pamela Rd., Arcadia, 91007
Charles Warren	10730 Church 114 Rancho Cucamonge CA 91730
Natalie Profant	447 W. Loma Alta Dr Altadena CA 91001
Sandra Poland	12112 Wicks St. Sun Valley, CA 91352
Rosemary Ann Grimm	1200 Madia St. Pasadena CA 91103
CATHY J. SIMMS CATHY J. SIMMS	286 Monterey Rd. #N So. Pasadena 91030
Judy O'Sormeau	P.O. Box 91302 Pasadena 91109
JENNIFER BENNETT	4057 S. MAIN #206, LA, CA 90037

# SAY NO TO WEED & SEED

Weed & Seed is an Obnoxious and Opportunistic Assault against Community based Solutions to Community Problems.

Weed & Seed offers Military Counter-Insurgency Tactics and Police State Discipline in place of real Democratic Effort to Remedy Years of Economic and Social Injustice.

Weed & Seed cannot Contribute to the Difficult Work of Developing a Broad Based Community of Trust and a Rendering of Justice in Los Angeles.

We Call on the L.A. City Council to Withdraw Its  
Application to the Federal Weed and Seed Program

Name	Address (Optional)
Joseph William Olive	235 E. Holly St, #201, Pasadena, Calif, 91101
Joseph Schloming	3745 Denain St, Pas. 91107
Richard Wilson	24238 East Sylvania #3 Denver, CO 80235
Vaeta McSherry	4057 S. Main St. #205 LA, CA 90037
Teresa Crowder	7411 SO Normandie LA, CA 90044
Amelia Lee	745 W 134th ST GARDENA 90247
Renee Lisa	3426 Flower St 90027
Angel Hernandez	1637 1/2 S Berendo St. LA CA. 90006.
Vida Hernandez	3023 8th Ave. LA CA 90018
JOHN EVANS	12791 SHERMON OKS. KAN NOYSS 91604
Jacqueline Johnson	
M. [unclear]	
Maria Hernandez	2330 Elm Grove St. LA. Ca. 90031
Jesse a Pair	5221 ALTURA ST LACRESCENTA 90214

# SAY NO TO WEED & SEED

Weed & Seed is an Obnoxious and Opportunistic Assault against Community based Solutions to Community Problems.

Weed & Seed offers Military Counter-Insurgency Tactics and Police State Discipline in place of real Democratic Effort to Remedy Years of Economic and Social Injustice.

Weed & Seed cannot Contribute to the Difficult Work of Developing a Broad Based Community of Trust and a Rendering of Justice in Los Angeles.

We Call on the L.A. City Council to Withdraw Its  
Application to the Federal Weed and Seed Program

Name	Address (Optional)
SHIRALYN ELLISON	1310 S Kenmore Ave #26 L.A. CA
ROBERT T. HARRIS	2641 So. LaSalle Ave #1 L.A. CA 90018
Robert Louis Williams	213 W. 108 St [REDACTED] Los Angeles
DORA LEE	1665 W. ADAMS BL. L.A. CA 90007
ERNEST ESCARETO	4439 E. BLANCHARD AVE. E.L.A 90022
Carrie Brown	
JUDITH RODRIGUEZ	1487 W. 35th St. L.A. 90018
Camille D. Jauregui	2815 Hillcrest Dr. #4 L.A. CA 90016
Helen J. Bellamy	9926 Beach Street L.A. CA 90002
Maribel Rodriguez	659 E 46th St L.A. CA 90011
Arden Boy	1392 W 45th St L.A. CA 90062

# SAY NO TO WEED & SEED

Weed & Seed is an Obnoxious and Opportunistic Assault against Community based Solutions to Community Problems.

Weed & Seed offers Military Counter-Insurgency Tactics and Police State Discipline in place of real Democratic Effort to Remedy Years of Economic and Social Injustice.

Weed & Seed cannot Contribute to the Difficult Work of Developing a Broad Based Community of Trust and a Rendering of Justice in Los Angeles.

We Call on the L.A. City Council to Withdraw Its  
Application to the Federal Weed and Seed Program

Name	Address (Optional)
VICTORIA RADU	
Frank Ivorec	
Jon Rando	Lynwood
Zon R Martin	
Stan Abraham	
Anthony Niguda	
Calomeh Cerantes	
Richard Joffe	
Greg Alvarado	
Hartman Willis	LA.
James P. Morabito	
James Spinks	LA.
Eric Suarez	LA
James Brunelle	LA, CA.
Brian Gunk	
Don Martin	Rosemead

I WISH  BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL

7

AGENDA ITEM NO. \_\_\_\_\_ TODAY'S DATE \_\_\_\_\_

FOR [ ] AGAINST [ ] THE AGENDA RECOMMENDATION

COUNCIL FILE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: Weed and Seeds

NAME: (PLEASE PRINT) TOT HAYES

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

REGISTERED AS LOBBYIST WITH CITY CLERK: YES [ ] NO [ ]

I AM A PAID REPRESENTATIVE FOR \_\_\_\_\_

I WISH  BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL

1

AGENDA ITEM NO. \_\_\_\_\_ TODAY'S DATE 11/12/92

FOR [ ] AGAINST  THE AGENDA RECOMMENDATION

COUNCIL FILE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: WEED & SEED

NAME: (PLEASE PRINT) TERRY BURKE

ADDRESS: 480 E. DEL MAR

CITY: PASADENA ZIP CODE 91101

REGISTERED AS LOBBYIST WITH CITY CLERK: YES [ ] NO

I AM A PAID REPRESENTATIVE FOR NO ONE

SUPPORT Project/Proposal AGENDA ITEM # 1 Date 11/12/92

OPPOSE Project/Proposal Council File # \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. (213) 742-7541

Name HARRY WAYNE BEY / EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Address PROJECT G.A.N.G.S. 90 LAUSD 644 W. 17 STREET

City L.A. Zip Code 90015

Representing PROJECT G.A.N.G.S.

- Applicant
- Property Owner(s)
- Assoc.
- Other
- Appellant.
- Surrounding Property Owner(s)
- Organization

**I WISH TO BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL** 9

Calendar Item No. \_\_\_\_\_ FOR  AGAINST

SUBJECT Weed & Seed

NAME (Print) John Kim

ADDRESS 1032 So Mansfield

NOTE: The President will inform the Council of your desire to be heard. Eight votes are necessary for the request to be approved.

(Over)

# City of Los Angeles

1992

W

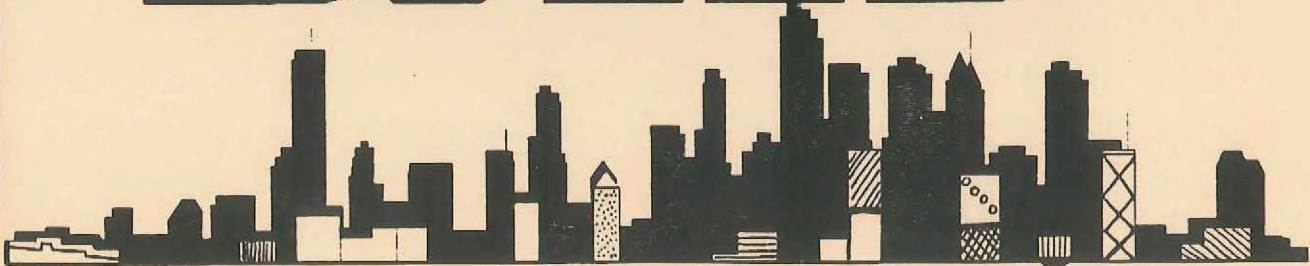
E

E

D



SEED



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE APPROVES  
LOS ANGELES WEED & SEED SITES

United States Attorney General William P. Barr; Mayor Tom Bradley; [REDACTED]; LAPD Chief Willie Williams; Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner; Los Angeles City Attorney James Hahn; and United States Attorney Lourdes G. Baird, announced today the designation of two Los Angeles Weed & Seed Program sites. Details concerning the two approved sites are attached as Appendix A.

The Weed & Seed Program is a comprehensive, community-oriented strategy that focuses on specific, distressed neighborhoods by coordinating law enforcement efforts with human service programs to meet the following objectives:

- 1) HUMAN SERVICES - Federal agencies, working together with community, city, county and state entities, will provide funding of approximately \$18 million to encourage the enhancement of existing social service programs and the development of new ones. The participants will also marshal and coordinate existing resources to provide a comprehensive array of human services including drug treatment, job training, family service, health service,

service, health service,  
educational and recreational  
programs. ("Seed" component).

2) ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION - Federal,  
county, local, private and  
community representatives will work  
to revitalize neighborhoods through  
housing and economic development.  
Participants will also seek to  
develop economic opportunities for  
the residents of the sites.  
("Seed" component).

3) COMMUNITY-BASED POLICING - Law  
enforcement representatives will  
continue to implement community-  
based policing programs in the  
selected sites. Law enforcement  
officials have proposed the  
expansion of bike patrols and  
substations to increase the  
positive interaction between police  
and residents of the community.  
The Weed & Seed strategy requires  
the community to participate in the  
development of solutions to the  
problems of violent and drug-  
related crimes. Residents are

encouraged, with the aid of supportive law enforcement, to "take back their neighborhoods." (Community-based policing can serve as the "bridge" between the "Seed" component and the "Weed" component).

4) COORDINATED LAW ENFORCEMENT -

Federal, county and city law enforcement agencies will work together to investigate and prosecute the most violent offenders in the Weed & Seed sites. The social and economic development programs do not have a chance of long-term success without the complementary law enforcement efforts which will make the neighborhoods safe and productive. The Los Angeles Program will rely heavily on community input to identify and prosecute those individuals who are terrorizing the neighborhoods. The Department of Justice is providing approximately \$1 million to initiate the law

enforcement efforts. ("Weed"  
component).

Attorney General Barr has stated:

The ultimate objective of the Weed & Seed strategy is to involve everyone in the effort to "weed out" crime and revitalize crime-ridden neighborhoods. Law enforcement alone cannot reclaim our cities from the clutches of violent crime. To be successful, the strategy must combine tough law enforcement with social, industrial and economic programs to revitalize high-crime neighborhoods and prevent violent crime from reoccurring.

#### SITE SELECTION

After the Los Angeles civil disturbances, President Bush announced the immediate funding of a Weed & Seed Program for Los Angeles. The Mayor's Office, in cooperation with local agencies and the City Council, selected two proposed sites based on criteria such as poverty levels; damage resulting from the civil disturbances; existing human services; schools; housing projects; crime statistics, etc. The Mayor's Office, the City Council's Ad Hoc Committee On Recovery and the City Council, itself, are to be commended for the expeditious selection of the two sites.

#### FEDERAL FUNDING

The Los Angeles Weed & Seed Program has been allocated more 1992 funding than any other Weed & Seed project in the country. The Department of Justice is providing \$1 million for law enforcement, \$150,000 of which is reserved for juvenile justice programs.

The following federal agencies have allocated approximately \$18 million for human services:

<u>FEDERAL AGENCY</u>	<u>AMOUNT OF FUNDS</u>	<u>NATURE OF PROGRAM(S)</u>
Dept. of HUD	\$8 million	Housing subsidy vouchers;
Dept. Of HHS	\$7 million	Head Start Programs; enhancement and expansion of health facilities; drug treatment for women with children; homeless children and HIV positive programs
Dept. of Education	\$2 million	Educational projects, such as "Safe Haven" after-school programs
Dept. of Labor	\$1 million	Job training and placement
Dept. of Agriculture	\$5.8 million (560 jobs)	Summer employment programs for youth in the National Forest Service <sup>1</sup>

"SEED" WORKING GROUPS

Part of the Weed & Seed strategy is to encourage the joining of federal and local resources to enact a more comprehensive, coordinated and long-term approach to the problems that plague our inner cities. To such an end, the Los Angeles Weed & Seed participants have formed the following working groups to address specific areas of concern in the Weed & Seed neighborhoods:

1. Education;
2. Job Training & Placement;
3. Family, Health & Mental Services;
4. Drug Prevention & Treatment;

---

<sup>1</sup>USDA has filled the majority of these. The Government Service Agency is providing vans for transportation to the work sites.

5. Gang Alternatives;
6. Recreation/Cultural Programs;
7. Housing; and
8. Business Opportunities.

Participants have selected coordinators for each of the working groups. The groups are currently organizing and developing the appropriate membership for effective action in the community. The groups will be responsible for: 1) conducting a needs assessment of the selected communities; 2) identifying the resources that should be utilized to address the community problems; 3) identifying long-term goals, strategies, objectives and implementation activities; 4) developing implementation schedules; and 5) developing criteria to assure accountability and to judge long-term accomplishments and success.

Representatives have enthusiastically supported such a coordinated, long-term approach and are in the process of developing project proposals, both for the long-term and for the immediate 1992 funding effort.

#### LONG-TERM AGENCY EFFORTS

Many of the federal agencies are committing, not only to immediate 1992 funding, but to long-term efforts to confront problems in the Weed & Seed sites.

#### SBA

From day one, SBA has been on-site, providing disaster assistance to small business owners and residents affected by the civil disorder. SBA Administrator Pat Saiki was on hand at the President's request to tour the areas and make a first-hand

report back to him. To date, over 4,282 applications have been returned and 2,038 have been approved for a total of \$146.2 million.

Plans for the two "Weed and Seed" sites are included as part of SBA's comprehensive outreach program for all affected areas. SBA will be working through Neighborhood Opportunity Centers (NOCs) to bring SBA programs directly into the communities. The first NOC was opened on Wednesday, July 29 in the City of Compton. Three additional NOCs are planned, including one in Koreatown.

At the NOCs, SBA will provide financial, technical and management assistance to local residents. These services include pre-business seminars, loan application information and assistance, and other general business information. Services will be provided by SBA staff from the Los Angeles District Office. Additionally, these same services will be offered to communities which do not have a NOC through local community groups. Future plans envision other SBA partners, including SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and the SBDCs (Small Business Development Centers), participating in providing business outreach and services.

#### HUD

HUD is contributing \$8 million to the Los Angeles Weed and Seed effort during 1992. This funding is for Section 8 rental housing subsidies for low income families in the Weed and Seed areas. The assistance payment by HUD assures that families who receiving the vouchers pay no more than 30 percent of their

income for housing. The funds are administered by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles. The vouchers will be used in conjunction with Weed & Seed programs of other departments.

In 1993 fiscal year budget, HUD is targeting \$90 million to Weed & Seed efforts nationwide. In the '93 budget, \$44 million is attached to Community Development Block Grants, \$20 million for Public Housing Modernization, \$20 million Section 8 subsidized rental housing and \$6 million for Drug Elimination Grants. HUD is clearly and strongly committed to the Weed and Seed program.

#### Department of Labor

The Department of Labor has committed \$15 million in Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Title III Secretary's discretionary funding to the Los Angeles recovery effort. Of this \$15 million, \$1 million has been specifically earmarked for the Weed & Seed effort in the City of Los Angeles. One of the major priorities of the job placement and training work group will be the design of locally relevant programs funded by this \$1 million. The goal of the Department of Labor, the State, and the City is to coordinate services supported by these funds with other JTPA funded activities in the two Weed & Seed target areas.

#### Health and Human Services

HHS has responded vigorously in close cooperation with other agencies to the disturbances in Los Angeles. The total HHS funding this year is about \$15 million. The funding is designed to address underlying problems and to help victims of the civil disturbances. This is part of the overall \$1.2 billion in federal

relief, primarily in the form of loans to those impacted by the disturbances.

- Most of HHS' activity represents expansion of existing HHS-supported activities providing health and social services to people in need of assistance.
- In addition, some activities were one-time emergency responses.
- Finally, the violence workshop efforts are part of a new initiative that seeks to use public health techniques to combat violence.

HHS assistance falls into three categories:

- 1) WEED & SEED -- Following the disturbances, Los Angeles was added to cities receiving special, concentrated assistance under the "weed & seed" initiative. This initiative offers communities extra efforts to "weed" out problems through enhanced police and justice resources, and to help "seed" the community with new social service resources.

New "seed" funds provided by HHS to Los Angeles will total \$7 million this year, including:

- \$2 million more for community health centers
  - \$3 million more for Head Start family service centers
  - \$2 million in drug treatment capacity expansion.
- 2) OTHER FUNDING -- Other new funds include:
    - an additional \$5 million for Head Start to expand the program in the affected area

-- \$2.4 million in emergency mental health funds to help those traumatized by the riots, especially children.

3) OTHER ACTIVITIES -- Violence prevention workshops and other violence prevention activities; 464 summer jobs; augmented funding for Minority Male Initiative; Social Security quick replacement of lost checks due to the disturbance; speeded medical payments under Medicare; 10,000 additional meals-on-wheels during the emergency.

For the longer term, the President has proposed a comprehensive urban agenda to revitalize America's cities and empower low-income Americans. The agenda includes six initiative areas:

- Weed and Seed activities
- Assistance and incentives for home ownership (the HOPE legislation)
- Enterprise Zones to spur investment in inner cities
- Education reform
- Welfare reform
- Support for youth jobs, including the Youth Apprenticeship legislation.

###

### Head Start

Besides the emergency mental health services provided to disturbance area grantees and the Weed & Seed money available for Family Service Centers, an additional \$5 million has been redirected for use by Head Start sites in the disturbance area. Grantees may apply for these funds for a wide range of one-time-only projects such as mental health counseling, buses, and repairs to facilities not covered by insurance. Regional office staff are working with the grantees to ensure expeditious and appropriate use of these funds.

### Youth Employment

HHS is funding 464 summer positions in Los Angeles, with another 69 Title V slots likely to be allocated to the city. Funding to continue some of these slots into the school year is being explored. Some of the jobs are career development, such as 25 slots provided through the Maternal and Child Health Bureau's Career Fellowship program which offers mentoring and other professional development opportunities.

### Mental Health and Violence Prevention

HHS is developing new anti-violence activities. This component of the Urban Strategy will be ready in the near future, but in the meantime, four Conflict Resolution Workshops are being arranged and will take place in Los Angeles within the next three months. These workshops were requested by Los Angeles organizations and are modeled after a successful Youth Gang Drug Prevention Program. The Youth Gang Prevention Program grant

application period has been extended to allow for new applicants or amended applications.

Additionally, Head Start grantees have received enhanced funds to provide mental health services. Two mental health assessment teams provided technical assistance to the county. HHS provided \$2.4 million in emergency mental health funds through FEMA to Los Angeles. HHS is working collaboratively with the State OES on a pending \$12 million award for mental health assistance services which would be provided through 17 local area community mental health centers. Two CDC epidemiological teams also made assessment visits. The first looked at the health effects of the violence, and the second is working with Drew University and Los Angeles County to develop long-term community violence prevention efforts.

#### Health Care Services

The Health Care Financing Administration provided for advance payments to physicians and other outpatient practitioners whose records and service delivery centers were destroyed or otherwise adversely impacted by the rioting. They are in the process of accelerating payments to Medicare inpatient providers, including hospitals, skilled nursing facilities and home health agencies. HCFA is working with Los Angeles county health officials to develop a Medicaid managed care demonstration project. HCFA is providing technical assistance for this demonstration as well as possible associated waivers. HCFA has been working with state officials and will expedite approval of a state Medicaid Eligibility Quality Control waiver necessitated as a result of

major disruptions in the processing of Medicaid eligibility determinations following the riots.

Twelve Title X family planning clinics in areas affected by the riots will receive up to \$100,000 for additional counselors and summer jobs in these clinics.

#### Community Development

Funding for the Minority Male Initiative is being augmented for this fiscal year and enhanced for the next. This modification comes as the result of recommendations made by a fact-finding team that visited with a variety of community-based organizations in the riot-torn areas. The team met with a number of neighborhood groups providing needed community services on a small scale. The objective of this expansion is to improve the effectiveness of these non-traditional groups and enhance community empowerment.

#### Social Security Benefits

In the four weeks following the disturbances, SSA replaced 332 benefit checks through its Immediate Payment procedures. SSA is providing additional services to enhance the safety of persons going to Social Security offices in the Los Angeles area through such things as additional guard services and secured parking in heavy crime areas.

#### Services for Senior Citizens

The Los Angeles Area Agency on Aging provided 10,000 additional meals to older persons within 2-3 days of the disturbance. They stationed Information and Referral specialists at five multipurpose senior centers to offer assistance, and provided

vehicles and drivers to transport seniors in South Central Los Angeles, including elders in the Korean community.

Additionally, AoA conducted a conference in Los Angeles for about 100 social service workers to train them on how to best assist older persons confronting trauma. The AoA plans to purchase and store 11,000 dry meals to provide for any similar emergency which might arise in the future. They are also undertaking the following activities: a home security program for elders; an expansion of the emergency alert response system for seniors; and a special transportation program for seniors.

#### Other Employment

The Administration on Aging and the Department of Labor are jointly developing a plan to establish a corps of retirees with skills in trades and crafts to train youths who need skills development in order to obtain productive employment.

AoA is also working with the Commission on National and Community Services to facilitate grants to bring together retirees, their former employers and community agencies to develop employer-based retiree volunteer programs.

#### Grant Coordination

HHS has given Los Angeles priority for some discretionary grant programs. The Urban and Economic Development Discretionary Grant program is one of those receiving particular attention. Los Angeles applicants will be given special consideration based on need. To facilitate grant coordination, the onsite staff are meeting with as many as current and potential grantees possible to link and coordinate services. The onsite coordination staff

will facilitate grantees' applications for enhanced funding and expedite identification of appropriate funding sources for new applicants.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

USDA staff inspected the receipt and storage of USDA - donated agricultural commodities at local foodbanks. Because of the looting and burning of grocery stores, food markets, and other food facilities in the LA area, the Foodbank became an early and key source of food for local residents.

USDA (Forest Service) has to date, hired 460 people for the 560 available conservation jobs in the National Forest. The 100 jobs yet to be filled are due to attrition and no-shows. Previously, all jobs (560) had been offered and/or confirmed, but all were not filled. The remaining 100 will report for work on Monday, August 3, 1992.

The General Services Administration (GSA) is in the process of delivering the last of the vans and pick-up trucks for the Forest Service jobs program. These vehicles will be used to transport workers to job sites.

Through the USDA Forest Service's Urban Forestry Program and Cooperative Extension Service's Urban Gardening Program, a comprehensive effort to rebeautify the riot-impacted areas and to instill self-reliance, is being carried out in conjunction with other community based programs and with special emphasis on community involvement. In other words, "let's help them, but let them do it." Proposals for the grants, \$2,500 to \$250,000, are

now being received and evaluated. The program could total \$5.5 million over the next year.

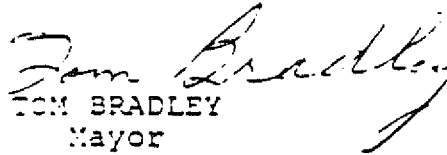
#### COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Now that the Weed & Seed sites have been approved, the City Council's Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery, together with the Mayor's Office and the key Weed & Seed participants, will be convening some community meetings in order to discuss the program with the residents and to get input regarding the communities' needs.

**Recommendation:**

1. The City Council approve the Weed and Seed target areas in the City of Los Angeles as outlined in attachments I and II.

Sincerely,

  
TOM BRADLEY  
Mayor

attachments

Weed & Seed Target Site - SOUTH CENTRAL

Area bordered by:

- Vernon - North
- Manchester - South
- Western - West
- Central - East

(Approximately 9 square miles)

\*(Target site includes extensions on the eastern border to include El Pueblo Housing Project and the SE corner to include Avalon Gardens housing project)

Total Population: 157,911

# Poor: 55,135  
% Poor: 35.25%

Total Population Less Y.O.U site service area (39,555): 119,961

Y.O.U. target service site borders:

- Florence - North
- Manchester - South
- Vermont - West
- Central - South

Weed & Seed Facilities - SOUTH CENTRAL

Housing Projects:

Pueblo del Rio and Pueblo del Rio Extension housing project  
1801 E. 53rd St.

Avalon Gardens housing project  
701 E. 88th Pl.

Health Clinics:

Hubert H. Humphrey Community Health Center

Hospital:

Avalon Memorial Hospital  
5860 Avalon Blvd.

Recreation Centers:

Mt. Carmel Recreation Center  
Green Meadows Recreation Center  
Harvard Recreation Center  
Vermont Square  
South Park  
Slauson Recreation Center

Head Start Grantees with locations in target area:

Delta Sigma Theta  
Foundation for Early Childhood Education  
Frederick Douglass Child Development Center  
Los Angeles Urban League  
Training & Research Foundation

Elementary Schools:

Normandie Ave.  
Western Ave.  
West Vernon Ave.  
52nd. St.  
Main St.  
49th St.  
Budlong Ave.  
68th St. - LA's BEST site  
66th St.  
Raymond Ave.  
Miller  
75th St.  
McKinley  
South Park - LA's BEST site  
Manchester Ave. - LA's BEST site  
Hooper Ave.  
Holmes Ave.

Junior high schools

Muir  
Bethune  
Carver

Senior high school:

Fremont

Police Precincts:

12, 13, small portion of 18

Nonprofits funded by the Community Development Department\*:

Youth Opportunities Unlimited  
Community Construction and Training Center  
Gwen Bolden Foundation  
People Who Care Youth Center  
Teen Post, Inc.  
Community Youth Gang Services  
Esquire Boys Club  
Family Services of Los Angeles  
Challengers Boys Club  
Concerned Citizens for Better Communities  
Heavenly Vision Educational Center, Inc.  
Rakestraw Memorial Community Center  
South Central Multipurpose Senior Citizens Community Center Inc  
Watts Health Foundation Community Center for Alcoholism  
ANC Mothers Anonymous Project

\* The agencies listed constitute only a partial list of potential service providers under the Weed and Seed program. This list is by no means meant to be a comprehensive list of all potential service providers in the target area.

Weed & Seed Facilities - PICO-UNION/KOREATOWN

Housing Project:

Union Ferraro Tower (Section 8 housing)  
455 S. Union Avenue - 200 units

Health Clinic:

Clinica Msr. Oscar Romero

Hospital:

Good Samaritan Hospital\*  
616 S. Witmer

Recreation Centers:

MacArthur Park  
Toberman Recreation Center  
Ardmore Park  
Lafayette Park

Head Start Grantees with sites located in target area

Frederick Douglass Child Development Center  
Kedren Community Health Center (not open yet)  
Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment  
Los Angeles Urban League

Elementary Schools:

Hobart Blvd. - LA's BEST Site  
Hoover St.  
Tenth St.  
Magnolia Ave.  
(3 new elementary school sites slated for area, according to  
1990 map)

Junior high school:

Berendo

Adult Education Center:

Metropolitan Skill Center

Police Precincts:

2, small portion of 7

**Nonprofits Funded by the Community Development Department\*:**

Archdiocese of Los Angeles Education and Welfare Corp.  
Banking Institute, Inc.  
Catholic Charities of Los Angeles  
Institute of Computer Technology  
Metropolitan Skills Center  
LAUSD GAIN Program  
National Council of the Aging  
Pacifico Employment Agency  
Special Services for Groups, Inc.  
L.C. Inc.  
St. Vincent de Paul Church  
Committee for the Rights of the Disabled  
Legal Aid Foundation  
Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment  
Clinica Msr. Oscar Romero  
Korean Health Education Information and Referral Center  
Sunrise Community Counseling Center, Inc.  
Family Services of Los Angeles

**Other Community-Based Organizations in Pico-Union/Koreatown\*:**

AFL-CIO  
Alcoholism Center for Women  
Angelica Lutheran Church  
Archdiocese of Los Angeles  
CARECEN  
Catholic Charities  
CHIRLA  
Community Resources  
El Centro Homeless Program  
El Pueblo Community Development Corp.  
El Rescate  
Immaculate Conception Church  
MacArthur Park Foundation  
Pico-Union Housing Corp  
PTA/PTSA 10th District  
Salvation Army Red Shield Center  
St. Barnabas Senior Center  
Teen Center  
Victory Outreach

\* The agencies listed constitute only a partial list of potential service providers under the Weed and Seed program. This list is by no means meant to be a comprehensive list of all potential service providers in the target area.

Weed & Seed Target Site - PICO-UNION/KOREATOWN

Area bordered by:

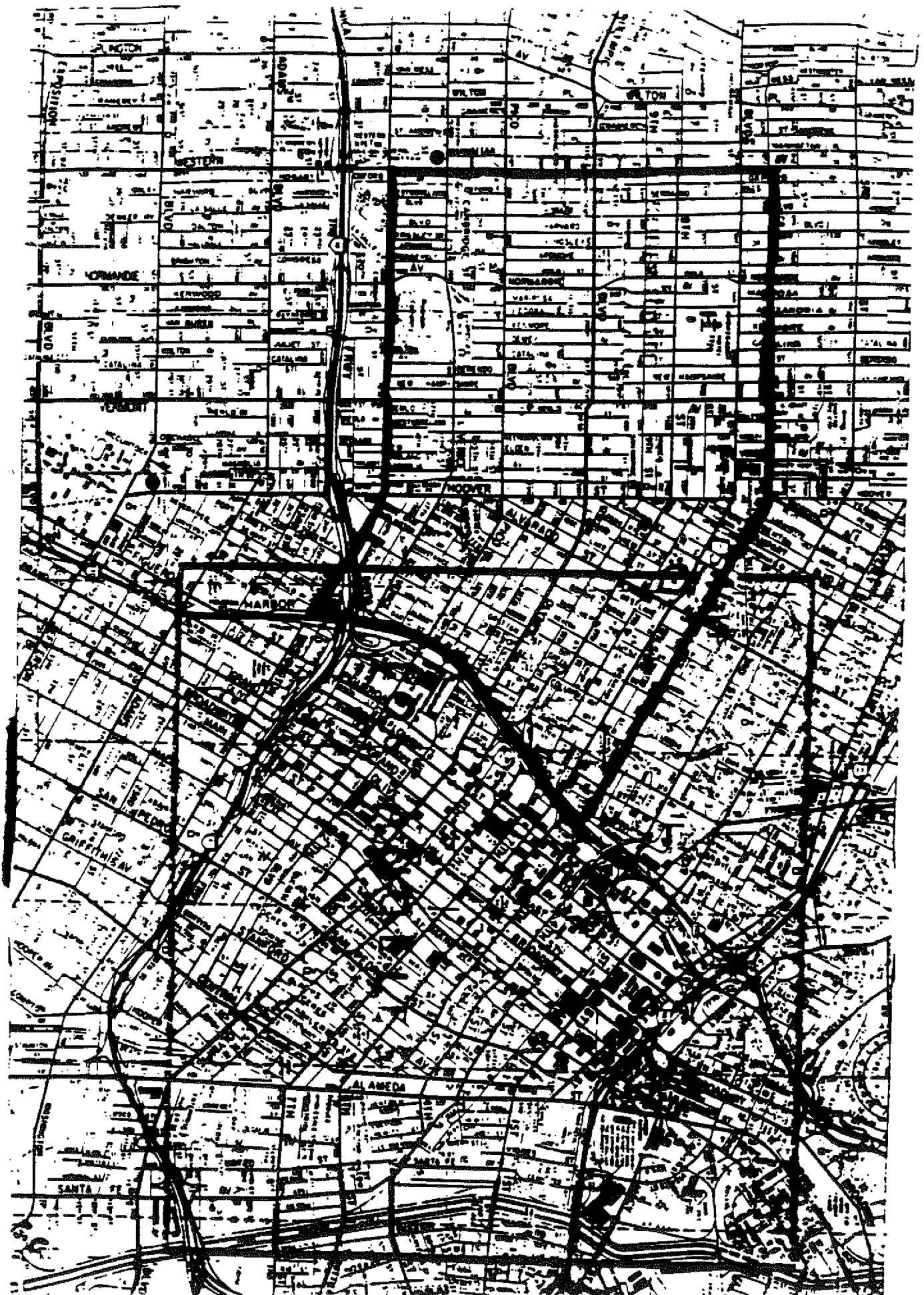
6th St. - North  
Washington - South  
Western - West  
Harbor Freeway - East

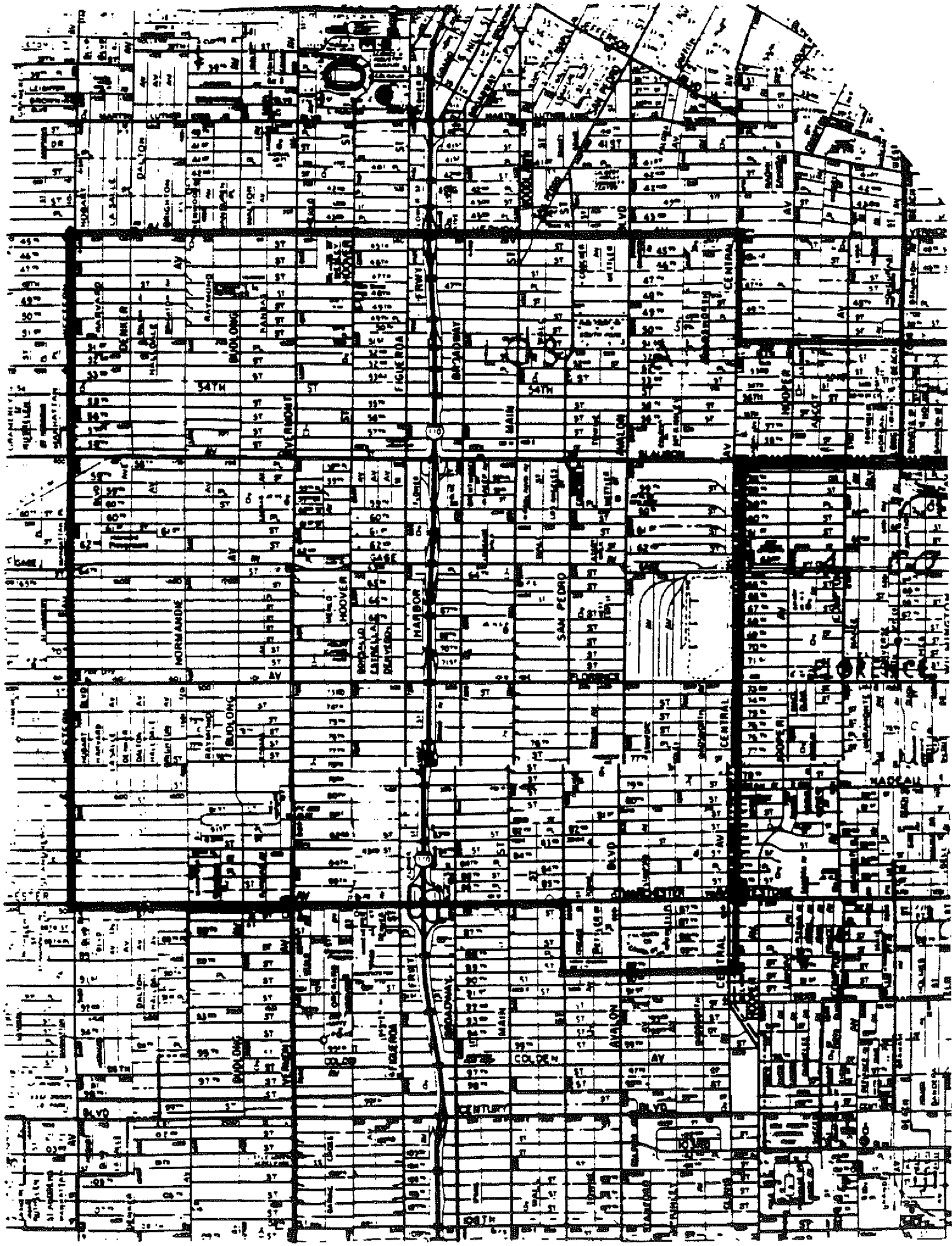
(Approximately 4.5 square miles)

Total Population: 130,570

# Poor: 44,289

% Poor: 34.56%





MOTION

The Weed and Seed program, as proposed by the Bush Administration, is not a vehicle for community policing. In fact, nationally, the Weed portion of this program has been imposed on communities of color with the purpose of incarceration and not rehabilitation. The people of South Central and Pico Union are not "weeds" to be pulled out of their communities and put into jail. This attitude toward policing communities of color is one of the many reasons that Proposition F has passed and that we have both a new chief of police and President of the United States.

The "seed" portion of this grant is a step in the right direction, as it focuses on the tremendous community service needs of these communities. But the needs of these communities, assessed at billions of dollars, are too great to have the seed monies held hostage to the acceptance of a concurrent policing effort.

Community policing is essential to the well-being of our communities. However, the controversy already engendered nationally surrounding the Weed and Seed program is a dangerous element to add to the fledgling efforts to repair the historical and ongoing rifts between communities of color and the LAPD. It is to protect the ongoing community policing efforts by both the police and the communities, that the policing grant under the "weed" strategy cannot go forward. No matter how unique the Los Angeles proposal may be, this City should not accept funds which came from a now outdated view of police and community relations.

I, THEREFORE, MOVE that the City Council instruct the Chief of Police and the Chief Legislative Analyst to meet with the new Clinton Administration to request that:

- A. The Weed portion of the Weed and Seed program be replaced with a grant program focused on community-based policing;
- B. The Seed portion of this grant not be held hostage to the approval of the current "weed" proposal put forward by the Chief of Police and the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice;
- C. Any grants which purport to serve the community policing efforts should be written in partnership with police and community leadership. <sup>(A)</sup>

*add amendment*

I FURTHER MOVE that the Chief of Police and the Chief Legislative Analyst report back on their progress by January 30th, 1993.

PRESENTED BY

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mark Ridley-Thomas  
Councilman, Eighth District

SECONDED BY

\_\_\_\_\_  
RITA WALTERS

*Amendment*

*insert A: , including any additional funds considered by the City from the Dept. of Justice.*

CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
CALIFORNIA

ELIAS MARTINEZ  
City Clerk

J. Michael Carey  
Executive Officer

When making inquiries  
relative to this matter  
refer to File No.



TOM BRADLEY  
MAYOR

Office of  
CITY CLERK  
Council and Public Services  
Room 395, City Hall  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
Council File Information - 485-5703  
General Information - 485-5705

Pat Letcher  
Chief Legislative Assistant

*M*  
*changed to*  
92-1758 - 92-0832-540

Var CDs

September 15, 1992

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION

In accordance with Council Rules, transmittal from the Mayor relative to Weed and Seed Program Law Enforcement Component Grant Application, was referred on September 14, 1992, to the AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION.

*Elias Martinez*  
City Clerk  
amm

## Public Hearing on the Weed and Seed Program

Testimony of Dr. Gloria J. Romero  
Chairperson, Hispanic Advisory Council to the LA  
Police Commission

October 21, 1992

I am here to oppose the Weed and seed program for many of the reasons previously outlined.

However, in the interests of being brief and non-repetitious of previous speakers, let me just share with you the following points:

The Weed and Seed Program, as outlined, all but undermines police reform efforts currently in progress in Los Angeles. It completely negates the powerful findings of the Christopher Commission Report finding a culture of brutality and racism existing in the LAPD, and the findings of rigorous research studies, such as the Law Enforcement Student Survey Project which I direct at California State University, Los Angeles, which continues to find that youth in Los Angeles--particularly African-American and Latino--express very low levels of confidence in police.

But specifically, I find it highly ironic that the U.S. Department of Justice is involved in this endeavor. Let me explain why.

Three months after the King beating, a highly publicized "summit" was convened under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Justice. The Hispanic Advisory Council, the NAACP, and the Asian-Pacific Planning Council, along with the LA County Police Chiefs Association co-sponsored this effort. The purpose of the summit was to bring together representatives from our organizations and communities to begin to discuss contentious--and not so contentious--issues impacting police-community relations in Los Angeles County.

Following the highly successful summit, we broke into working groups and continued the process (in the interim, the LA County Sheriffs Department came under intense scrutiny and demands for reform--including the creation of a civilian review body and community-based policing policies).

Just days prior to our follow up meeting one year after the

summit, the Justice Department notified us that the Police Chiefs Association had pulled its support from the project. This was a travesty--especially coming so soon following the civil unrest which spread beyond the city of LA. It sent a telling message to our communities that the macrosocial reforms we are fighting for were to be even more so deferred.

How does this all tie back into the Weed and Seed program in Los Angeles? Well, ironically we had requested from the Department of Justice that resources be provided this unique project to facilitate and expand our efforts. To date, although we have had meetings and accomplished part of our goals, none has been forthcoming. So what we have actually seen is "weeded" out are those individual men and women from our communities who have the expertise and the motivation to play a critical role in community-based policing, but who lost interest because they soon realized that the Justice Department talked loud but ultimately failed to deliver the goods. Now we find resources allocated for this Weed and Seed program.

At this point, the federal government would be better off "seeding" an expanded project which originated at this initial summit following the beating of Rodney King and continues to this day--one who's participants knows that we will always be talking about police brutality and urban rebellions until there is a fundamental change in the level of social justice, dignity, respect, and empowerment we reap on a day to day basis.

If you really want to "seed" this place, I urge you to begin to negotiate with the Department of Justice to seek funds that will not be used to subvert basic civil liberties and rights of men, women, and youth in our communities. Seek funds which will facilitate a bottom-up approach which locates the seed of change and progress in the laps of those who live and work in our communities. If you really want to "seed" this place, ensure that low-income, predominantly minority communities are not subjected to a double standard of justice in Los Angeles; if you really want to "seed" this place, ensure that non-citizens--who provide a significant chunk of the numbers that created the seat you hold and a significant number of the federal dollars that pour into LA--that they will not be subjected to fear of deportation and harassment on the basis of their citizenship status. If you really want to "seed" Los Angeles, refuse using pejorative labels to identify real men, women, and youth who work and live in our communities.

If you really want to "seed" Los Angeles, reject the Weed and Seed program. We can do better.

**TO BE PRESENTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL'S AD HOC RECOVERY  
COMMITTEE**

(AS CHAIRED BY COUNCILMAN MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS, LOS ANGELES PARK PLAZA  
HOTEL, 607 PARK VIEW STREET; LOS ANGELES, OCTOBER 21, 1992, AT 6:30 P.M.)

To initiate a "weed and seed" program in the City and County of Los Angeles prior to fulfilling the constitutional mandate of "equal justice and protection under law" is reprehensible, at best, and tyranny, at worst. In large numbers residents have justifiably and resoundingly voiced this program as a clear and present danger to their very existence.

Citizens of the inner city- especially the males of that area- are often viewed with suspicion and thought of as being law breakers. drug abusers, dead-beats, womanizers, etc. A lot of these "raps" are unwarranted, undeserved. unearned. Most of these "raps" have been manufactured, conditioned responses to American institutions established for their "protection and benefit" and more importantly by "social agencies" that are the cornerstone of the "weed and seed" program

The Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, case 895188 et al. document how institutions of the City and County of Los Angeles attempted to destroy and annihilate every member of one of the poorest, blackest families under its jurisdiction. The male victim here is an honorably discharged, disabled American combat infantry veteran of a foreign war who until this day is innocent of any criminal violation anywhere in this nation.

Silence on the part of local leaders has given aid and comfort to enemies of this democratic-republic and the wrong-doers have escaped all punishment. Many call this TREASON.

Under these conditions the initiation of a "weed and seed" program is absolute tyranny.

Presented by

---

(Esther M. Lofton, Chaplain DAV Auxiliary,  
Department of California and President VFW  
Auxiliary #2122; Inglewood, California)

ESTHER M. LOFTON  
P.O. BOX #277  
INGLEWOOD, CA 90306

---

## **WEED AND SEED DIVIDES OUR COMMUNITIES**

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE L.A. CITY COUNCIL'S COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION  
BY DR. JORGE R. MANCILLAS, M.A.P.A., LOS ANGELES METRO REGION

---

This committee's charge is to lead the city council's efforts towards the recovery and revitalization of those areas of our city that were adversely affected by the events of April 29. The tragedy, the pain, the anger, the frustration of those days and the 6 months that have followed, have underscored many problems and many needs. But there is one thing that has become undeniable: **our city needs to come together.** We can not afford to be divided, to fight one another. The path to recovery and revitalization is through unity based on understanding. Understanding who each of us and our communities are. Understanding our differences. Understanding those things we don't like about each other. The path to recovery and revitalization is through respect and trust.

We have been told that **Weed and Seed will be different** in Los Angeles. But in one important respect, in its essence, in fact, it already has shown itself to be the same as in those cities where it has been applied. Weed and Seed was designed to have one major effect, and it is being successful. It is already beginning to accomplish its main goal: destroying what all of us -latinos, African Americans, asian-Americans, whites, Jews, native americans, citizens, elected officials, rank-and file policemen-, what all of us, need most. It is causing deep divisions. It is furthering existing ones and creating new ones. For Weed and Seed is an old strategy with a new name. It is called "**Divide and Conquer.**" The strategy is: before, during or after any campaign to quell legitimate efforts at bringing about social change and political reform, whether it is in Los Angeles, or anywhere in our country in our country, you try to divide those forces that are committed to improving our society. You weed out Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Ruben Salazar, with extreme prejudice, I might add, and you dole out small amounts of money to some committed individuals to put them in a situation where they must defend the overall effort or at least not oppose it because they are part of it. We saw this policy implemented after the civil unrest of 1965, 1968 and 1972. Where are the main voices that promoted peaceful change and organized to achieve it? They were weeded out. Others were shut up by being given what in the longer perspective amounts to a few crumbs with which they could provide some badly needed services.

**You saw what Weed and Seed does,** even before it is implemented, when last Monday you heard citizens attacking you because they associated you with this program. You heard two citizens that work on social service agencies defend the need for the funds that they received from weed and seed and finding themselves, and soon they will find their agencies, in confrontation with the communities they want to serve. You are seeing the effects on those who want to reform our law enforcement agencies so that those honest cops and sheriff deputies who are discredited by the actions of the "weeds" in the LAPD and

sheriff department and the policies of the officials that run them, can once again walk with pride and see close ties be built between them and the communities who desperately need them. Their efforts for police reform are being drowned by citizens distrust because of the association of the LAPD with a program like Weed and Seed which has such a clearly negative track record. **The main argument**, if not the only one, for its acceptance in Los Angeles is that it provides **badly needed funds**. But that is precisely the strategy behind Weed and Seed, behind divide and conquer. That is why the "seed" funds were tagged to a weeding out program, to this scorched earth approach to solving urban problems. To create this kind of dilemma in the community. Once again, to divide us, so that we are weak while our leaders and organizers are weeded out under the guise of fighting crime, and while our communities are intimidated rather than protected. That is Weed and Seed. Is that what we need in our city?

**I have a proposal for you**, all of you, city councilpersons, citizens, LAPD officers, Mr. Bowers. If all of you as individuals or as organizations, really share the same desire to improve the conditions of these communities, of our city, then let us join forces. Let us reject the Weed and Seed/divide and conquer strategy. Let us join forces and demand the badly needed funds for social services. Mr. Bowers, Mr. Riddley Thomas, Ms Walters, we will support you if you go back to Washington and tell them that Los Angeles rejected the Weed and Seed strategy but we gave you our support to organize a massive program for economic and social development. We don't want repression nor handouts. We want what is just, what is ours. We want our tax money and the fruits of our labor back, to be invested in our communities. We will work with you if you will work with us. If you listen to us, understand us and join with us. **Mr. Bowers, members of the Presidential Commission**, if you are honestly interested in our well-being, and I deeply want to believe you are, then, follow the lead of Mr. Bush, and admit you made a mistake when you brought in Weed and Seed. Join us, we want to work with you on implementing an effective policy for urban revitalization. **Lieutenant**, if you sincerely want to implement the police reform measures that we all need, that our community needs, that 70% of the voters approved, that honest, hard-working police officers in the street willing to serve, need, you have a wonderful opportunity here. Give us a clear signal that you believe in community-based policing by listening and following the lead of the community on this issue. If you do, I assure you you will make a giant leap forward. You will have the trust of a community that will support you in any efforts to bring not only this one million dollars, but all the funds necessary to build a police force truly dedicated to protect and serve us. **Mr. Riddley Thomas, Ms Walters**, now more than ever, we need your leadership. You heard how the community feels. Echo our concerns. Use those leadership qualities we know you possess to get for us what we have asked here today. Help bring us all together. **Our city needs it, our citizens deserve it, our children's future depends on it.**

# THE ULTIMATE GOAL OF WEED AND SEED

## **Weed and Seed is a law enforcement program:**

"THE ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE OF THE WEED AND SEED STRATEGY IS TO INVOLVE EVERYONE IN THE EFFORT TO "WEED OUT" CRIME AND REVITALIZE CRIME-RIDDEN NEIGHBORHOODS."

- Attorney General William P. Barr  
(City of Los Angeles 1992 Weed & Seed)

o The seed component represents an attempt to buy the participation of community organizations in this program so as to legitimize the efforts of discredited law enforcement agencies and to get them tolerate infringements of civil rights in the target communities.

o Law enforcement agencies which contain "weeds" of their own can not be effective in enlisting the participation of communities whose trust they have lost because of the abusive use of police force that came into public view in the Rodney King case.

- The city of Los Angeles has spent \$67.5 million to settle police brutality cases between 1980 and 1991.

- The County of Los Angeles has spent \$32 million to settle sheriff department brutality cases since 1988.

o No effort is contemplated in "Weed and Seed" to implement the recommendations for serious police reform made by the Christopher commission, or those contained in **charter amendment F**, approved by almost 70% of the voters.

o What is in sore need of 'weeding and seeding' are governmental and law enforcement institutions. Weed out corrupt politicians and abusive policemen and seed government with representatives of minority communities, women, small business and the working middle class.

# THE IMPACT OF WEED AND SEED

## o SEED COMPONENT:

### TARGET SITE: PICO-UNION/KOREATOWN

POPULATION: 130,570  
AREA: 4.5 square miles

### TARGET SITE: SOUTH CENTRAL

POPULATION: 157, 911  
AREA: 9 square miles

(SOURCE: "City of Los Angeles 1992 Weed and Seed")

TOTAL POPULATION - L.A. Weed and Seed target sites: 288,481  
TOTAL BUDGET - "Seed" component, L.A. Weed and Seed: \$18 million

---

o Average per person: \$ 62.39  
(\$5.19/month for 1 year)

---

## IMPACT OF SPECIFIC PROGRAMS:

TOTAL BUDGET 18 million  
Dept of Agriculture \$ 5.8 million 560 summer jobs  
Dept. of HUD \$ 8 million rental housing subsidy vouchers

# Police Have Some 'Weeds' of Their Own

■ Reforms in law enforcement must precede 'Weed and Seed' efforts to rebuild L.A.

Without much public fanfare, the Bush Administration is launching an ambitious \$19-million program to revitalize areas of our city hit hard by the civil disturbances. With an allocation of \$500 million, the 20-city Weed and Seed program is the centerpiece of the Administration's response to America's urban ills. The seed component consists of funding for social programs in enterprise zones, to be preceded by a "weeding out" of undesirable elements through a tough law-enforcement effort.

What is missing in this program is the understanding that, at least in the public's perception, many of the weeds are in the law-enforcement institutions. That perception has been given substance lately by the Kolts Report on the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the Christopher Commission report on the Los Angeles Police Department and the book by Mike Rothmiller, "L.A.'s Secret Police: Inside the Elite Spy Network."

Even if the roots of the disturbances were the social and economic ills that federal officials claim to address with the "seed" part of the program, have they forgotten that the trigger was the abusive use of police force that came into public view in the Rodney King case? When the city had to spend \$67.5 million to settle police brutality cases between 1980 and 1991, and the county \$32 million since 1988, didn't that indicate a serious problem?

This is not to say that all police officers abuse their power. In Weed and Seed, the assumption is made that most residents of the target communities are law-abiding, but among them are negative elements, "weeds," that must be eradicated if the "seed" is to flourish.

Many officers explain their aggressive attitude toward African-American or Latino youths by saying that they cannot know beforehand what kind of element they will be dealing with. Why then is it so difficult to understand the fears of law-abiding members of those communities? Residents of minority or economically deprived communities are not born with negative feelings toward police, nor are they foolish enough to think that all officers are alike. Their fears stem from years of negative experience with the "weeds" in law-enforcement agencies. When they see a patrol car approaching, many tremble, for they cannot know which kind of officer they will be facing. Even if the probability

---

**'Starting a "weed" campaign  
without reconciling  
police-community relations  
makes no sense.'**

---

is low that it will be a negative encounter, they are highly aware of the consequences if it is.

To begin this program with a tough law-enforcement effort before implementing police reform measures, which almost 70% of the voters demanded in June, reinforces the "us versus them" attitude, the feeling of alienation that was clearly evident during the civil disturbances.

To launch a program in which the first step is to send law-enforcement agencies containing many "weeds" into communities that perceive themselves as receiving more persecution and harassment than police service can only fan the fires of disaffection. These communities have vivid memories of the police being visibly absent when a crowd vented its anger on innocent passersby hour after hour at Florence and Normandie, and when arsonists torched their neighborhoods through the night. Many also have vivid memories of when the police presence was overwhelming for small infractions and often punitive and abusive. Starting a "weed" campaign without reconciling police-community relations makes no sense.

The "seed" component of the program is no better. Throwing a few crumbs into neglected communities, pretending that they will germinate into God knows what, amounts to a poor version of the social programs that the Bush Administration tried to blame for the disturbances. What is needed is to "seed" political and economic institutions with representatives of those communities suffering the consequences of current urban policy. The vision and the drive to solve the problems afflicting the marginalized sectors of our society, which in the last 12 years have grown to include the majority of the population, will come only from those who are part of those communities. For their problems to be addressed, they need to gain access to the instruments of political and economic power, where they can influence public policy.

The first step toward healing our city, then, must be to remove the "weeds" from law-enforcement and to inject governmental institutions with the "seeds" of change by making them truly representative of all ethnic and economic sectors.

*Dr. Jorge R. Mancillas is an assistant professor of anatomy and cell biology at the UCLA School of Medicine and a regional representative of MAPA, the Mexican-American Political Assn.*

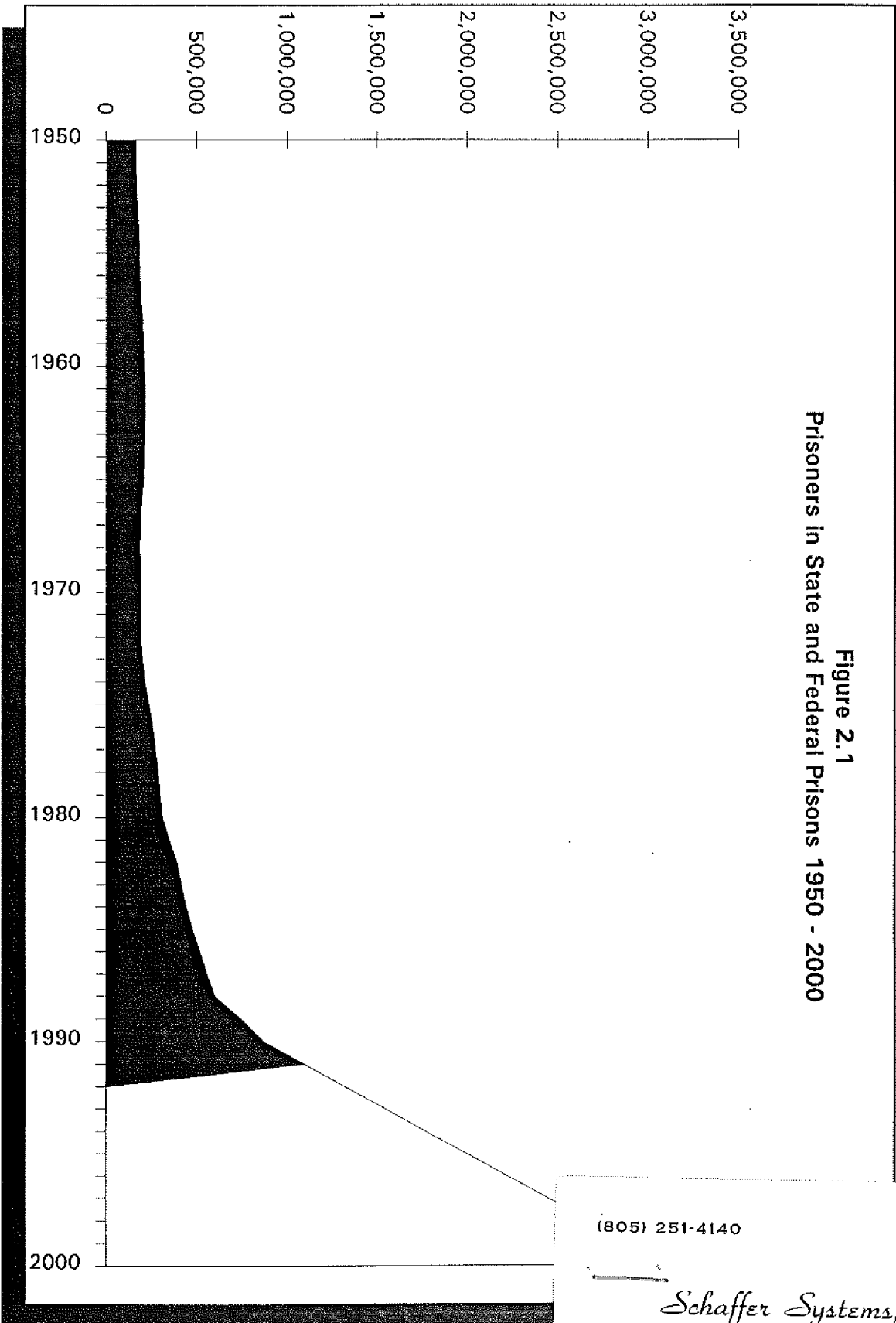


Figure 2.1  
Prisoners in State and Federal Prisons 1950 - 2000

Source: US Dept. of Justice

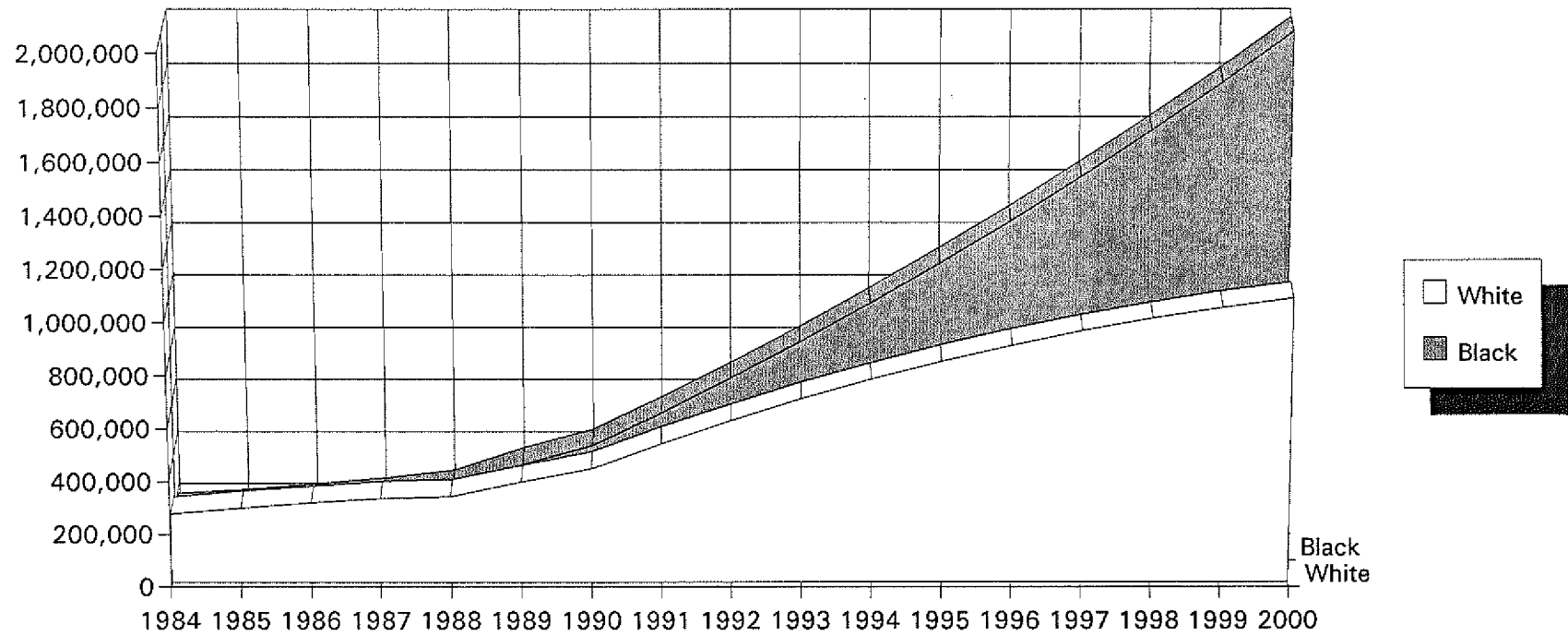
(805) 251-4140

*Schaffer Systems, Inc.*  
COMPUTER CONSULTING

CLIFFORD A. SCHAFFER  
VICE-PRESIDENT

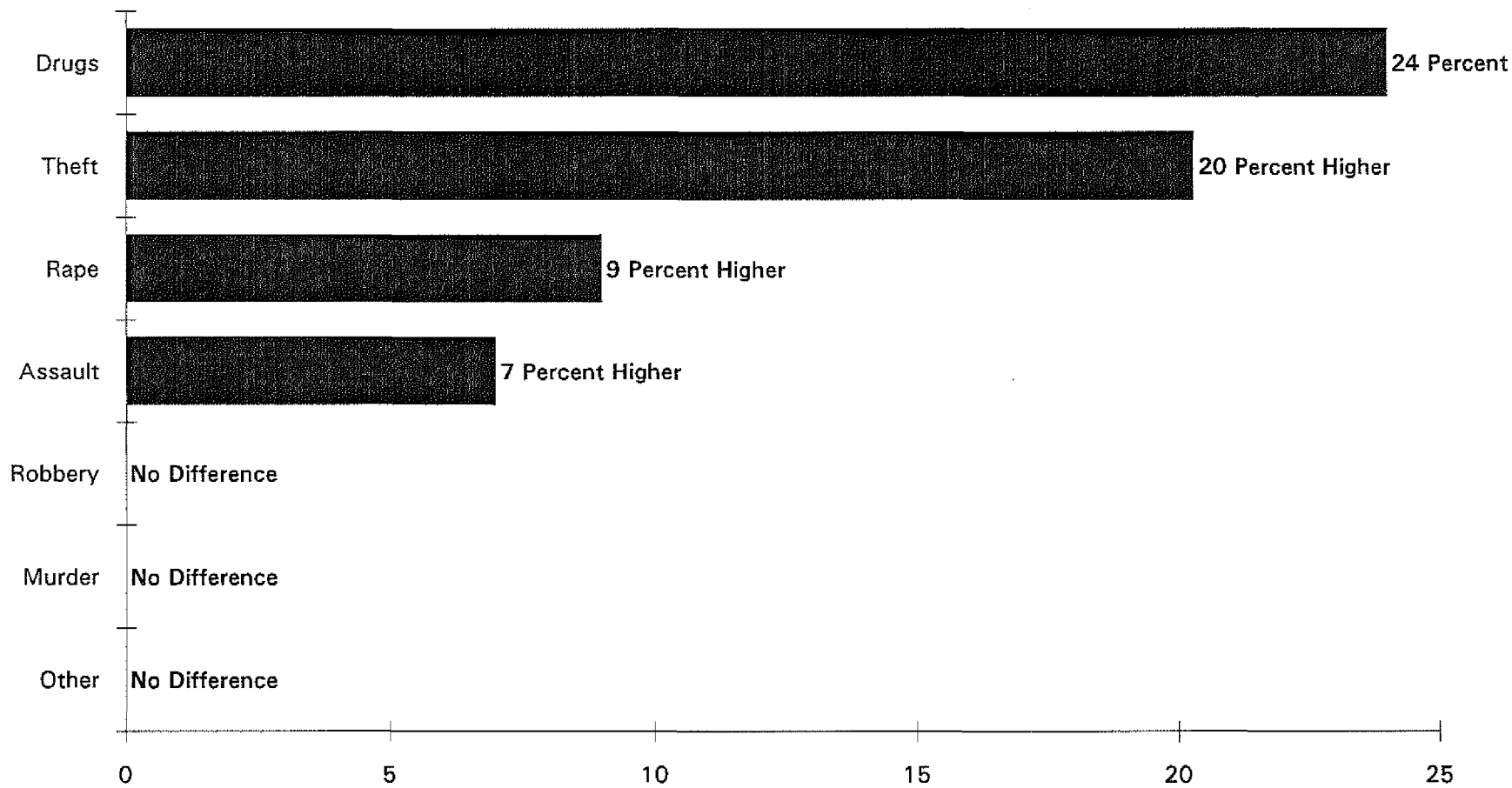
P.O. Box 1430  
CANYON COUNTRY, CA 91386

**Figure 2.2**  
**Prisoners in State and Federal Institutions - By Race**  
**Projected From Current Trends**



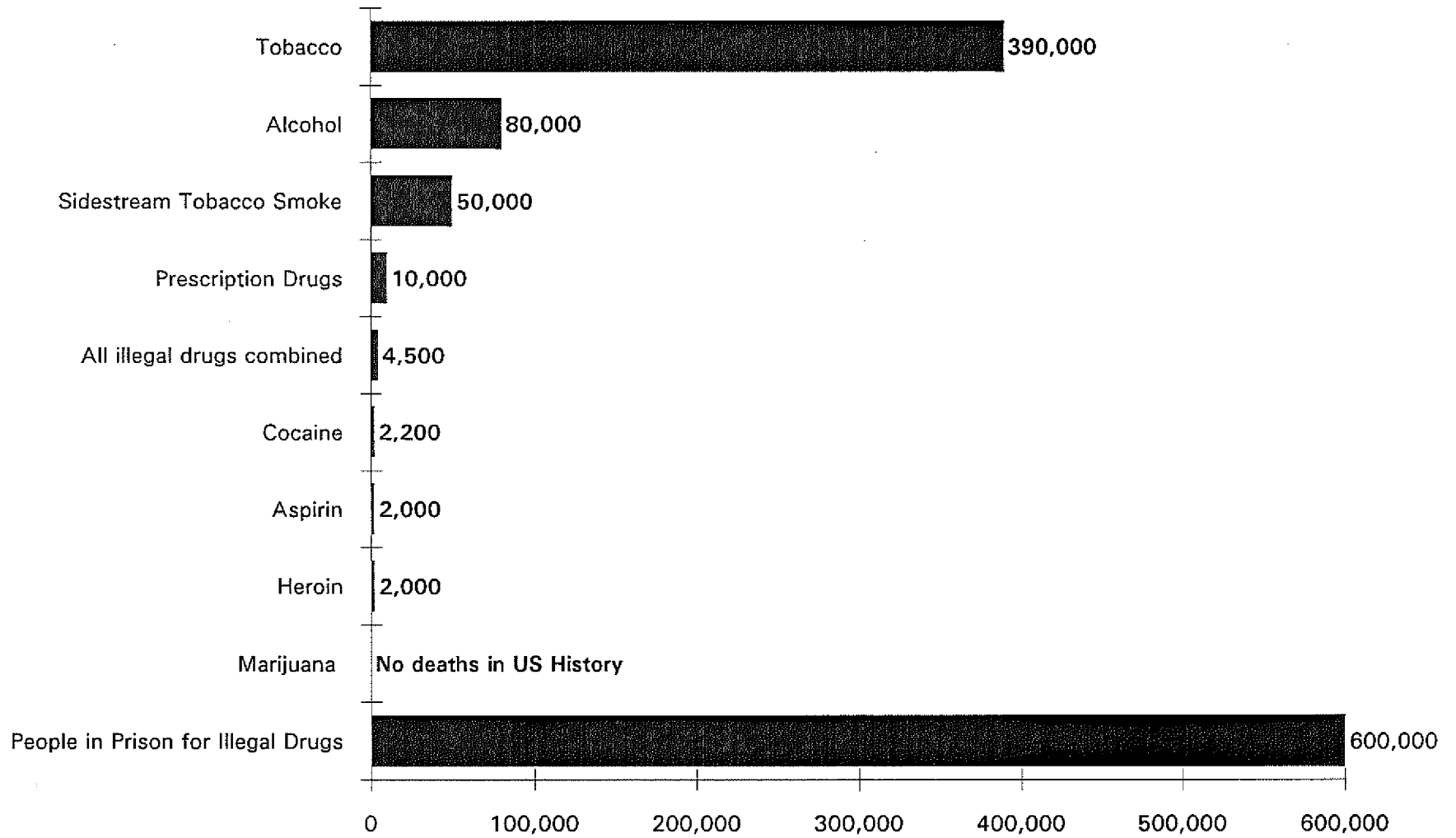
Source: US Dept. of Justice

**Figure 2.4**  
**Rate of Convicted Black Men Sent to Prison**  
**Compared to Whites**  
**By Type of Offense**



Source: United States Dept. of Justice

### Drug Deaths in the US in a Typical Year



Source: National Institute on Drug Abuse, US Dept of Justice, US Dept of Health and Human Services

## THE BIGGEST STUDIES OF DRUG POLICY

The following studies are the most significant studies of drug policy ever conducted. All of these studies recommended decriminalization. The overwhelming weight of the scholarly evidence on drug policy supports decriminalization.

The LaGuardia Committee Report, commissioned by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, written by the New York Academy of Medicine, and published by the City of New York in 1944.

The Baroness Wootton Report, published by the government of the United Kingdom in 1967.

The Report of the Canadian Government Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, published by the Canadian Government in 1969.

Dealing With Drug Abuse: A Report to the Ford Foundation, published by the Drug Abuse Survey Project in 1972.

The Consumers Union Report on Licit and Illicit Drugs, published by the Editors of Consumer Reports Magazine in 1972. This is a landmark study, a "must-read", used as a basic textbook at major universities.

The Report of the National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse, commissioned by President Nixon, and published by the U.S. Federal Government in 1973.

The Nation's Toughest Drug Law: Evaluating the New York Experience, published by the Joint Committee on New York Drug Law Evaluation, of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York in 1977.

The Facts About Drug Abuse, published by the United States Drug Abuse Council in 1980.

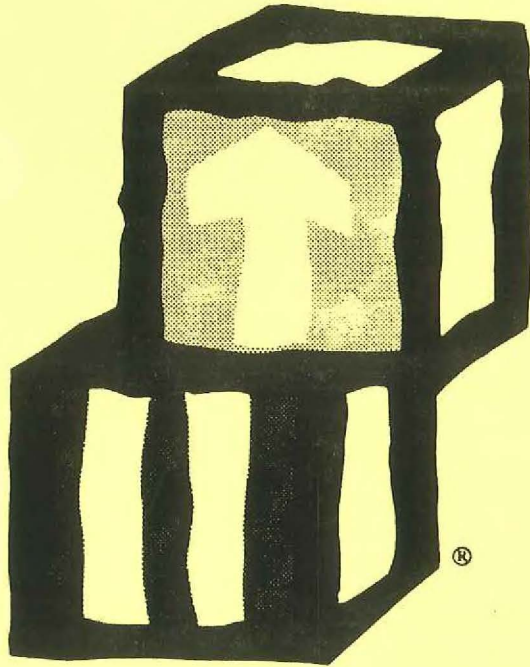
An Analysis of Marijuana Policy, published by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences in 1982.

The Report of the California State Research Advisory Panel, commissioned by the State of California, and published in 1990.

The recommendations in these reports were endorsed by (among others) the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, The American Association for Public Health, the National Education Association, and the National Council of Churches.

In 1988, in a case involving the medical use of marijuana, the Chief Administrative Law Judge for the US Drug Enforcement Administration ruled that marijuana is "probably the safest therapeutically active substance known to man." Despite this, the head of the DEA has banned medical use of marijuana on the grounds that is bad for the health of people who are terminally ill.

**Los Angeles County  
Office of Education**



**Family Service Center**  
**Summary Proposal**

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

### Head Start - State Preschool Grantee

#### "Weed and Seed" Summary Proposal for:

#### *FAMILY SERVICE CENTERS*

The Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) Head Start-State Preschool Grantee proposes to establish and operate three (3) Family Service Centers and provide services to approximately 1,500 families within the two catchment areas identified as (1) Pico-Union and (2) South Central Los Angeles. The FSCs will be operated in conjunction with six existing LACOE delegate agencies which provide Head Start services within the two catchment areas. The delegate agencies are: Delta Sigma Theta, Frederick Douglass Child Development Center, Kedren Community Health Center, Los Angeles Urban League Head Start, Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment Head Start, and Training & Research Foundation.

The FSCs will provide direct services or contract with existing community providers in the areas of (a) employment assessment and skills training, (b) adult literacy, and (c) substance abuse. Employment assessment and skills training and adult literacy are identified as strengths of LACOE as one of the leading regional educational institutions. Substance abuse prevention, education, and intervention are also provided by LACOE but in limited areas, i.e., services to K-12 grades in L.A. County public schools.

Where other agencies have identified strengths in any of these areas or where existing community agencies have established themselves as "neighborhood resources", collaborative agreements with these agencies will be established in providing services. Potential collaborative agreements are being considered with: L.A. city and county libraries, California Literacy Project, L.A. County Public Health Department, L.A. County Drug Program, Shields for Families, Watts Health Foundation, Asian American Drug Abuse Program, California Employment Development Department, and L.A. 2000, etc.

As the catchment areas have been identified using strict boundaries, the six delegate agencies providing services for LACOE will be used in referring families to one of the three FSCs. Each year Head Start conducts an extensive family needs assessment for each participating family of children enrolled in the program. This family needs assessment will be broadened to include specific needs in the areas listed above. The "family" is identified as father, mother, grandparents, brothers and sisters, or legal guardian. Families may request assistance in all three areas, two, one, or none. Families may have a need for services in several areas for several different family members, i.e., parent(s) may need assistance with adult literacy and a brother or sister may need help with substance abuse.

In addition, as these two areas are a cosmopolitan melting pot with many languages and dialects used in the home and business, the multi-cultural and multi-lingual needs of participants will be considered and incorporated into the needs assessment of the participants. This may be done with primary language classes, interpreters, or bi-lingual training sessions. Sensitivity training in various major cultures will be provided for a better understanding of the importance of living and working together with people of many countries and ethnic backgrounds. A by-product of this may be to include parenting classes which are culturally sensitive such as "Effective Black Parenting" and "Los Ninos Bien Educados", etc.

The FSC demonstration project is projected for a minimum three-year period beginning October 1, 1992, and continuing through September 30, 1995. Participants may require this entire time in order to effectively complete each area of need. Some participants will take six months to complete the substance abuse phase while others may take a year or more. Once this is completed, literacy and/or employment skills training will be conducted. The time needed by each participant will depend on their needs, ability, and capacity for change.

Employment assessment and skills training will be the key component in delivering services to families. Assisting families in gaining meaningful employment will be the paramount goal in this demonstration project. However, barriers to employment may be the lack of literacy which, in turn, may lead to substance abuse. Before participants are provided with employment training, their dependence on illegal drugs (including alcohol) must be removed and their capacity for reading and writing must be supported, increased, and maintained. After this has been done, employment skills training, whether in local vocation schools, adult education, community colleges, four-year universities, or on-the-job-training can begin.

A specific goal of this demonstration project will be to place participants in an "above subsistence" job upon completion of the employment training. With LACOE's vast connections with the Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and participation in L.A. 2000, along with community representatives on the Head Start Grantee Policy Council; it is expected that each participant will be provided with employment in an area of interest and past training. Once on the job, the participant will receive follow-up tracking to determine job satisfaction, associated problems, i.e., child care, transportation needs, etc. Participants will also have post-training counseling available to discuss the transition from welfare to the working class. This follow-up will continue for up to one year after employment begins. The employer will also be involved in the follow-up counseling to work together to keep the participant on the job and remove, wherever possible, barriers to continuing employment. Participants will collaboratively work with the employer to discuss issues and identify needs of both employer and employee.

The project will be coordinated by an identified LACOE Project Coordinator. The project manager will provide overall support and direction for the FSCs, as well as identify collaboration efforts with local community agencies, establish a project case management system, and develop a referral system with each of the delegate agencies and community resources. Each individual FSC will be headed by an FSC Community Coordinator and appropriate staff. Facilities to be used will allow for a reception area, classrooms, individual counseling sessions, child care, office space, and possibly vocational workshops.

Although a formal evaluation is not required for this project, LACOE will perform a systems evaluation to ensure services are provided as identified and, other peripheral services added as needed and resources become available. For instance, this project will allow for a collaboration with the L.A. County Health Department in conducting immunizations for all preschool children in the family prior to entering public school. Also, testing for tuberculosis will be available either at the FSC, a mobile health testing lab, or a nearby medical facility. Other family identified needs will be provided as support to the families as they work through their individualized study plans. Special support might be needed for Public Social Services, food stamps or food banks, special needs for handicapped children, medical or dental services, etc.

**For more information contact:**

**Mr. Andrew Kennedy  
Acting Senior Project Director  
Los Angeles County Office of Education  
Head Start-State Preschool Program  
11642 E. Firestone Blvd.  
Norwalk, CA 90650  
(310)-863-3421**

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION**  
**Head Start - State Preschool Grantee**

**"Weed and Seed"**  
**Summary Proposal for:**

**FAMILY SERVICE CENTERS**

The Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) Head Start-State Preschool Grantee proposes to establish and operate three (3) Family Service Centers and provide services to approximately 1,500 families within the two catchment areas identified as (1) Pico-Union and (2) South Central Los Angeles. The FSCs will be operated in conjunction with six existing LACOE delegate agencies which provide Head Start services within the two catchment areas. The delegate agencies are: Delta Sigma Theta, Frederick Douglass Child Development Center, Kedren Community Health Center, Los Angeles Urban League Head Start, Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment Head Start, and Training & Research Foundation.

The FSCs will provide direct services or contract with existing community providers in the areas of (a) employment assessment and skills training, (b) adult literacy, and (c) substance abuse. Employment assessment and skills training and adult literacy are identified as strengths of LACOE as one of the leading regional educational institutions. Substance abuse prevention, education, and intervention are also provided by LACOE but in limited areas, i.e., services to K-12 grades in L.A. County public schools.

Where other agencies have identified strengths in any of these areas or where existing community agencies have established themselves as "neighborhood resources", collaborative agreements with these agencies will be established in providing services. Potential collaborative agreements are being considered with: L.A. city and county libraries, California Literacy Project, L.A. County Public Health Department, L.A. County Drug Program, Shields for Families, Watts Health Foundation, Asian American Drug Abuse Program, California Employment Development Department, and L.A. 2000, etc.

As the catchment areas have been identified using strict boundaries, the six delegate agencies providing services for LACOE will be used in referring families to one of the three FSCs. Each year Head Start conducts an extensive family needs assessment for each participating family of children enrolled in the program. This family needs assessment will be broadened to include specific needs in the areas listed above. The "family" is identified as father, mother, grandparents, brothers and sisters, or legal guardian. Families may request assistance in all three areas, two, one, or none. Families may have a need for services in several areas for several different family members, i.e., parent(s) may need assistance with adult literacy and a brother or sister may need help with substance abuse.

In addition, as these two areas are a cosmopolitan melting pot with many languages and dialects used in the home and business, the multi-cultural and multi-lingual needs of participants will be considered and incorporated into the needs assessment of the participants. This may be done with primary language classes, interpreters, or bi-lingual training sessions. Sensitivity training in various major cultures will be provided for a better understanding of the importance of living and working together with people of many countries and ethnic backgrounds. A by-product of this may be to include parenting classes which are culturally sensitive such as "Effective Black Parenting" and "Los Ninos Bien Educados", etc.

The FSC demonstration project is projected for a minimum three-year period beginning October 1, 1992, and continuing through September 30, 1995. Participants may require this entire time in order to effectively complete each area of need. Some participants will take six months to complete the substance abuse phase while others may take a year or more. Once this is completed, literacy and/or employment skills training will be conducted. The time needed by each participant will depend on their needs, ability, and capacity for change.

Employment assessment and skills training will be the key component in delivering services to families. Assisting families in gaining meaningful employment will be the paramount goal in this demonstration project. However, barriers to employment may be the lack of literacy which, in turn, may lead to substance abuse. Before participants are provided with employment training, their dependence on illegal drugs (including alcohol) must be removed and their capacity for reading and writing must be supported, increased, and maintained. After this has been done, employment skills training, whether in local vocation schools, adult education, community colleges, four-year universities, or on-the-job-training can begin.

A specific goal of this demonstration project will be to place participants in an "above subsistence" job upon completion of the employment training. With LACOE's vast connections with the Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and participation in L.A. 2000, along with community representatives on the Head Start Grantee Policy Council; it is expected that each participant will be provided with employment in an area of interest and past training. Once on the job, the participant will receive follow-up tracking to determine job satisfaction, associated problems, i.e., child care, transportation needs, etc. Participants will also have post-training counseling available to discuss the transition from welfare to the working class. This follow-up will continue for up to one year after employment begins. The employer will also be involved in the follow-up counseling to work together to keep the participant on the job and remove, wherever possible, barriers to continuing employment. Participants will collaboratively work with the employer to discuss issues and identify needs of both employer and employee.

The project will be coordinated by an identified LACOE Project Coordinator. The project manager will provide overall support and direction for the FSCs, as well as identify collaboration efforts with local community agencies, establish a project case management system, and develop a referral system with each of the delegate agencies and community resources. Each individual FSC will be headed by an FSC Community Coordinator and appropriate staff. Facilities to be used will allow for a reception area, classrooms, individual counseling sessions, child care, office space, and possibly vocational workshops.

Although a formal evaluation is not required for this project, LACOE will perform a systems evaluation to ensure services are provided as identified and, other peripheral services added as needed and resources become available. For instance, this project will allow for a collaboration with the L.A. County Health Department in conducting immunizations for all preschool children in the family prior to entering public school. Also, testing for tuberculosis will be available either at the FSC, a mobile health testing lab, or a nearby medical facility. Other family identified needs will be provided as support to the families as they work through their individualized study plans. Special support might be needed for Public Social Services, food stamps or food banks, special needs for handicapped children, medical or dental services, etc.

**For more information contact:**

**Mr. Andrew Kennedy  
Acting Senior Project Director  
Los Angeles County Office of Education  
Head Start-State Preschool Program  
11642 E. Firestone Blvd.  
Norwalk, CA 90650  
(310)-863-3421**

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
SECTION 8 PROGRAM  
2600 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, SECOND FLOOR  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90057

DISASTER RENTAL ASSISTANCE

The Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles has received from the U. S. Department of Housing Urban Department a special allocation of 600 Section 8 Rental certificates and vouchers to assist very low income families experiencing housing deprivation as a direct result of the civil disturbances arising in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict.

Under the Section 8 Program, very low income families pay approximately 30% of their income in rent for privately-owned housing, while the Housing Authority pays the balance directly to the landlord.

Who is Eligible?

To qualify, Southern California families have had their housing situation adversely affected by the disturbance AND do not exceed the income limits below:

<u>Number of Persons in Household</u>	<u>Max. Annual Family Income</u>
1	\$16,400
2	18,750
3	21,100
4	23,450
5	25,350
6	27,200
7	29,100
8 or more	30,950

Families who have been adversely affected include families who:

1. Are homeless because their housing was destroyed, OR
2. Have lost their jobs as a direct result of the disturbances and are now paying more than 50% of income toward rent.

What Verification Will be Required?

The Housing Authority requires independent third party verification of all eligibility claims. The Authority will verify loss of residence, loss of job, and unaffordable rents by contacting employers, utility companies, landlords, and all income sources. Applicants will be required to sign releases to allow the Authority to verify eligibility.

(over)

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
SECTION 8 PROGRAM  
PAGE 2

Whom Should I Contact?

The Housing Authority Section 8 Applications and Contracting  
Office:

Sonia Alvarez (213) 252-2564  
Carlos Van Natter (213) 252- 2535

# AUTORIDAD DE VIVIENDAS DE LA CIUDAD DE LOS ANGELES

(Housing Authority City of Los Angeles)  
2600 Wilshire Blvd., 2nd Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90057

## PROGRAMA SECCION 8 ASISTENCIA PARA LA RENTA EN CASO DE UN DESASTRE

La Autoridad de Viviendas de la Ciudad de Los Angeles, ha recibido del Departamento de Desarrollo Urbano de Los EE UU una alocación especial de 600 certificados y vouchers para asistencia de renta bajo el programa Sección 8, para ayudar a familias de ingresos muy bajos y que se encuentran deprivadas de sus viviendas por causa directa de los disturbios civiles después de la decisión del jurado en el caso de Rodney King.

Bajo el programa Sección 8, familias de ingresos muy bajos pagan solamente 30% de sus ingresos hacia su renta en viviendas de dueños particulares y la Autoridad de Viviendas le paga el balance directamente al dueño de la propiedad.

### Quien es eligible?

Para calificar, familias en el Sur de California que han sido afectadas por los disturbios y sus ingresos no sobrepasan los límites siguientes:

<u>Número de personas en su Casa</u>	<u>Máximo Ingreso Anual de toda la familia</u>
1	\$16,400
2	18,750
3	21,100
4	23,450
5	25,350
6	27,200
7	29,100
8 o mas	30,950

Familias que han sido afectadas adversamente incluyen familias que:

1. Se encuentran sin casa porque su casa fue destruida, o
2. Perdieron sus trabajos como directo resultado de los disturbios y ahora se encuentran pagando mas del 50% de sus ingresos hacia la renta.

### Que verificación se requiere?

La Autoridad de Viviendas requiere verificación independiente de tercer parte de toda persona quien cree ser eligible. La Autoridad verificará la pérdida de vivienda, pérdida de trabajo, y rentas inatentibles haciendo contacto con los patrones de trabajo, las compañías de utilidades, dueños de propiedades, y origen de ingresos. Será requisito que los aplicantes firmen autorizaciones permitiendo que la Autoridad verifique su elegibilidad.

(vuelta)

AUTORIDAD DE VIVIENDAS DE LA CIUDAD DE LOS ANGELES  
PROGRAMA SECCION 8  
PAGINA 2

A QUIEN DEBO LLAMAR?

La Autoridad de Viviendas Oficina Sección 8 de Aplicaciones y Contratos:

Sonia Alvarez	(213) 252-2564
Carlos Van Natter	(213) 252-2535

**LOS ANGELES WEED AND SEED  
FACT SHEET**

Los Angeles Weed and Seed is a comprehensive, community revitalization strategy focused on neighborhoods in Pico-Union/Koreatown and South-Central Los Angeles. The social services portion of the strategy seeks to coordinate, initiate, and implement new and existing programs which focus on education, health services, housing, jobs, and other areas of concern to the residents in the selected communities. To support these efforts, the federal government has provided \$18 million in new funding from the following agencies:

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
HUD	\$8 million	Housing vouchers
HHS	\$7 million	Head Start Family Service Centers; Expansion of community health care facilities; Drug treatment for substance abusing women and juveniles; HIV treatment
Education	\$2 million	In-school and after-school "safe haven" programs for students and their families at six elementary schools
Labor	\$1 million	Job training and placement

The law enforcement portion of the strategy seeks to build positive and open lines of communication and cooperation between the residents of the selected neighborhoods, and law enforcement through implementation of a new community policing effort. The Department of Justice has provided \$1 million to support the law enforcement strategy.

In order for the Weed and Seed strategy to succeed, it is critical for the residents in the selected neighborhoods -- in conjunction with federal, state and local agencies -- to form effective coalitions, on both the community revitalization and law enforcement sides, that will focus the existing resources and will implement creative programs to address the long-term problems present in these neighborhoods.

Concerns have been raised that the law enforcement aspect of Los Angeles Weed and Seed will begin by conducting large sweeps to arrest drug traffickers in the Weed and Seed neighborhoods. **No such sweeps will be conducted by Los Angeles Weed and Seed.** Instead, the law enforcement component of Los Angeles Weed and

Seed will depend primarily upon community-oriented policing to identify those persons who should be arrested and prosecuted in order to protect the vitality of the community revitalization efforts.

It is imperative that all participants recognize that Weed & Seed is an overall strategy, not a grant program. Neighborhood residents and state, county and local officials will be expected to participate in a true partnership by contributing their energy, creativity and resources to these community efforts. Additionally, every effort should be made to integrate the private sector into the overall Los Angeles Weed & Seed strategy.

September 17, 1992

## MEMORANDUM

To: Councilman Ridley-Thomas

From: CWdM *Candy*

Re: Weed & Seed

Weed *\$1 million*

- o LAPD has developed a proposal requesting \$800,000. of the \$1 million Weed Program monies. This \$800,000 covers personnel, equipment, supplies for youth program and administrative costs. This proposal must be signed by the Mayor and Council. Sept 30 date for submission for funding.
- o Housing Authority has requested \$100,000 for technology
- o Probation Department has requested \$100,000

Seed *\$18 million*

- o LAUSD has a proposal in for \$2 million for a three year program. This would be funded through the Dept of Education. K-6th grade program with emphasis on grades 4-6. Activities focus on self-worth, respect for others, a positive attitude and gang diversion. After school care and multi-cultural conflict resolution programs will be handled through external programs:  
L.A.'s BEST, Jr. Achievement, Woodcraft Rangers, CYGS and others.

**This would be new monies not already targetted to come into LA.**

- o CDD throught EDD will have \$1 million of JPTA monies.  
**This could be considered new monies.**
- o Housing Authority has received \$8 million in Section 8 Vouchers. This equals 125 vouchers guaranteed for use of residents in the target areas for a five year period of time.  
**This is probably not new money. The City requested 2,000 vouchers immediately following the riots and prior to Weed & Seed Program introduction. The City received 600 vouchers in response to the request and subsequently 125 were earmarked as "Seed" monies.**
- o Health & Human Services Department has identified \$7 million divided into five

*# 2*

*1*

*8*

*7*  
*\$18*

categories. It's difficult to determine if these monies are new or ongoing. Most appear to be ongoing and just pulled under the "Seed" umbrella.

- Head Start Centers \$3 million
- Community Health Centers \$1.4 million
- Residential Drug Treatment Programs \$1 million
- Probation Case Management \$1 million (this could be considered "Weed" program)
- Miscellaneous \$1 million
  - Gay & Lesbian Aids
  - Homeless
  - Physician Corps

### **Questions**

- 1. What is connection between local Weed Program and federal drug efforts?**
- 2. If the Weed program is so geographically specific, how will it prevent pushing crime from one block to the next?**
- 3. Will criminals in the Weed area be treated with a different set of statutes than those outside of the area?**
- 4. Will any effort be made to track the drugs outside of the Weed area to the source?**
- 5. Who will assure "justice" for the residents of the Weed area?**
- 6. What is the relationship between the Seed social service programs and the Weed efforts? i.e. Will the databases of the social service agencies be available to the Dept of Justice?**
- 7. What role does public input have in the development/use of the Seed program monies?**

CONVENERS OF THE  
"SEED" WORKING GROUPS

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>COORDINATOR (AGENCY)</u>	<u>TELEPHONE #</u>
Business Opportunities	Oscar Wright (SBA) Calvin Jackson-Davis (SBA)	(415) 744-6405 (213) 894-6663
Drug Prevention & Treatment	Dr. Louise White (HHS) Rita Andrews (HHS)	(213) 894-7440 (213) 894-6663
Education	John McCarthy (DOEd.) Gabe Cortina (LAUSD) Bill Ybarra (L.A. Co.-participant Office of Ed.)	(415) 556-4920 (213) 625-6773 (310) 922-6301
Family, Health & Mental Services	Dr. Louise White (HHS)	(213) 894-7440
Gang Alternatives	Bob Polakow (L.A. Co. Probation) Tony Massengale (CYGS)	(310) 940-2842 (213) 266-4264
Housing	Charles Ming (HUD) Joe Schuldiner (City Housing Authority)	(213) 251-7122 (213) 484-5637
Job Placement & Training	Sue Flores (CDD)	(213) 485-5019
Recreation/Cultural Programs	Jackie Tatum (City Rec. & Parks) David Gonzalez (City Rec. & Parks) Steve Bostellos (City Rec. & Parks)	(213) 485-5538 (310) 548-7598 (213) 485-4807

October 19, 1992

---

# COMMUNITY FORUM

## "EMPOWERMENT THROUGH KNOWLEDGE"

---

*Obtain information on:*

- LOANS (Home and Business)
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
- COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT ACT
- PROCUREMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- EMPLOYER INCENTIVES (Enterprise & Revitalization Zones)

**DATE : NOVEMBER 14, 1992**

**PLACE : LOS ANGELES  
CONVENTION CENTER  
CORNER OF 11TH & FIGUEROA**

**TIME : 8:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.**

*PARTICIPANTS:*

- \* U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- \* RLA: REBUILD LA
- \* U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
- \* U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
- \* U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
- \* U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
- \* U.S. HUD (HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT)
- \* U.S. HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
- \* FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO
- \* FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD
- \* CITY OF LOS ANGELES
- \* CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
- \* OPERATION HOPE
- \* COMMUNITY BANKS
- \* PROPERTY DEVELOPERS
- \* OTHERS

**PRESENTED BY:** *Presidential Task Force on Los Angeles Recovery  
The Business Opportunities Group (Weed & Seed)*

*Continental Breakfast 8:30 - 9:00*

FORO DE LA COMUNIDAD

"ADQUISICIÓN DE PODER A TRAVÉS DEL CONOCIMIENTO"

Obtenga información sobre:

- \* PRÉSTAMOS (Vivienda y negocio)
- \* OPORTUNIDADES COMERCIALES
- \* OPORTUNIDADES DE VIVIENDA
- \* EL DECRETO DE REINVERSIÓN EN LA COMUNIDAD
- \* OPORTUNIDADES DE OBTENCIÓN DE RECURSOS
- \* INCENTIVOS PARA LAS COMPAÑÍAS (Zonas de desarrollo comercial y revitalización)

FECHA : 14 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1992

LUGAR : EL CENTRO DE CONVENCIONES DE LOS ANGELES  
Esquina de la calle 11 y Figueroa

HORA : De 8:30 de la mañana a 1:00 de la tarde

PRESENTADO POR: Comité Presidencial para la Reconstrucción de Los Angeles y el Grupo de Oportunidades Comerciales ("Weed & Seed")

Desayuno continental: 8:30 - 9:00

---

지역 토론회

"지식을 통한 힘의 강화"

---

다음에 관한 정보를 취득합니다:

- 대부 (가정과 사업체)
- 사업 기회
- 주택 마련 기회
- 지역 재부차 활동
- 획득 기회
- 고용주 격려 (기업과 재활성 지역)

일차 : 1992년 11월 14일

장소 : 로스엔젤레스 컨벤션 센터  
11가와 Figueroa 코너

시간 : 오전 8:30에서 오후 1:00까지

제공자 : 로스엔젤레스 재활성 대통령 특별전문위원회  
사업기회 단체 (잡초와 씨앗)

유료종 조찬 : 8:30 - 9:00

# U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

## LOS ANGELES RECOVERY PROGRAM

### RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS (10/19/92)

Immediately preceding the Presidential declaration of disaster, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) moved aggressively to meet the individual and collective needs of local business owners and residents in Los Angeles. Key national, regional and local SBA personnel have been on-site in the city of Los Angeles and other affected areas, meeting with local and community leaders and residents, listening to and acting on their concerns and needs.

Outreach into the affected communities has been wide-spread and comprehensive. Working through the Presidential Task Force on Los Angeles Recovery, SBA has held over 100 individual meetings, seminars, workshops and training sessions with bar associations, churches, clergy groups, chambers of commerce, minority organizations, civil rights organizations, the press and other media organizations on SBA's disaster loan process and other business assistance programs.

### DISASTER ASSISTANCE

First and foremost, as of October 15, 1992, the SBA has approved 4,010 loans valued at \$240 million to victims of the civil disorder. The first 14 loan checks were distributed three weeks after President Bush's disaster declaration by SBA National Administrator Pat Saiki and Regional Administrator, Oscar Wright. To date almost 3 out of every 4 applications for loans have been approved, including:

- \* \$202 million in business physical disaster loans
- \* \$37 million in economic injury disaster loans
- \* \$720,000 in home and personal property loans

Ninety-nine percent of all loans approved to date have been made at the lower rate of interest of 4%.

SBA was the major participant in all twelve (12) Disaster Application Centers (DACs) that were established throughout the affected areas to provide direct service to those in need. At the height of the recovery effort, SBA deployed approximately 537 employees, including 100 temporary personnel. Currently, some 21,562 people have been interviewed and 7,094 applications for assistance have been returned for processing. SBA has completed processing 5,462 applications. An astounding 73% (4,010) of these applications have been approved for funding. Of equal importance, the approval rate for business loans has averaged around 80%. To meet the needs of residents and business owners who needed additional time to reconstruct records which had been destroyed, the deadline for filing disaster loan applications was extended four times, with a final receipt date of October 15, 1992.

## LANGUAGE ASSISTANCE

Sensitive to the need of residents and business owners with limited or no English language skills, SBA was instrumental in obtaining the use of interpreting services through AT&T's "Multi-Language Line" for residents in the affected areas. Over 2,000 calls were placed with operators, who then acted as interpreters for clients seeking assistance from various federal agencies, including SBA. This service will continue to be available until February 1993.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES GROUP

SBA Region IX Administrator, Oscar Wright was selected as the chairman of the Business Opportunities Group of the Los Angeles "Weed and Seed" effort. The mission of this seed group is to educate and provide assistance to start-up and established businesses and to empower the affected communities through other financial and self-sufficiency efforts. An important component of this business outreach is a "Community Forum -- Empowerment Through Knowledge" scheduled for **Saturday, November 14, 1992 at the Los Angeles Convention Center from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.** The forum will bring together federal, state and local government agencies as well as community-based organizations and private sector companies to meet with local residents in a trade faire type setting featuring a group forum and workshops.

## ACCESS TO CAPITAL AND CREDIT

In September, President Bush signed into law H.R. 4111, the "Small Business Credit and Business Opportunity Enhancement Act of 1992" This legislation provides an increase in funding for SBA's successful 7(a) guarantee loan program, a new revolving line of credit, a newly-revamped Small Business Investment Company (SBIC) program and an expansion of SBA's "micro-loan" program.

Under the 7(a) guarantee loan program, H.R. 4111 authorizes lending authority of \$6.2 billion in FY 1993 and \$7.2 billion in FY 1994. Last year, SBA's Los Angeles District Office guaranteed 1,141 loans for a value of \$441 million. The Coalition for Women's Economic Development (CWED) was designated as an "intermediary" for SBA's micro-loan program. For FY 1992, CWED received \$750,000 in funding from SBA to make loans to entrepreneurs looking for less than \$25,000 in capital.

## CONCLUSION

SBA stands committed to working with and through local community and business groups to bring economic progress and empowerment to the residents and businesses affected by the civil disorder. SBA is also the major participant in the Neighborhood Opportunity Centers (NOCs) that have been set-up throughout Los Angeles as a result of the efforts of the Presidential Task Force on the Recovery of Los Angeles. For information on **SBA's disaster assistance**, please call **800/488-5323**. For general business assistance information about SBA programs, please call **213/894-7900**.

## PROGRAMA DE "WEED AND SEED" DE LOS ANGELES

El programa de "Weed and Seed" de Los Angeles es una estrategia comprensiva y con base comunitaria enfocada hacia parte del area de Pico/Union-Koreatown y el Centro-Sur. El termino "Seed" se refiere al componente de la estrategia que incorpora los servicios sociales cuyo objetivo es coordinar, iniciar e implementar nuevos y actuales programas de servicios sociales especialmente esos en las areas de educacion, salud, viviendas, empleo y otras areas de gran interes. El termino "Weed" se refiere al componente de vigilancia judicial cuyo proposito es crear o abrir los reds de comunicacion y cooperacion entre los residentes de ciertas comunidades y las agencias judiciales por medio del nuevo esfuerzo de vigilancia policiaca con base comunitaria.

Reuniones comunitarias, patrocinadas por el Comite de Reconstruccion del Concilio Municipal, tomaran lugar en los siguientes sitios donde se trataran en detalle los aspectos del programa de Weed and Seed de Los Angeles:

### CENTRO-SUR

19 de octubre, 1992  
7:00 de la tarde

Iglesia Bethany  
8422 South Hoover  
Los Angeles

### PICO/UNION-KOREATOWN

21 de octubre, 1992  
6:30 de la tarde

Hotel Park Plaza  
607 Park View Street  
Los Angeles

Algunos de los temas que se trataran en estas reuniones comunitarias incluieran:

- \* Oportunidades para la participacion de residentes en el programa de Weed and Seed de Los Angeles
- \* Vigilancia Policiaca con base comunitaria (ejemplos: concilio consejeros formados por residentes, patrulla en bicicleta, estaciones de policia moviles, etc.
- \* La falta de empleos y oportunidades para emprender negocios
- \* Preocupaciones de los residentes sobre el crimen
- \* Servicios Medicos/Salud
- \* Educacion

# PUBLIC HEARING

## **STOP THE DANGEROUS "WEED AND SEED" PROGRAM FROM INVADING OUR COMMUNITIES!**

**PICO-UNION / KOREATOWN AND SOUTH LOS ANGELES  
ARE THE INITIAL TARGETS FOR THE PROGRAM**

Operation Weed and Seed is a federal law enforcement program, initiated by President Bush, to first, "weed out" violent criminals from inner city neighborhoods and then "seed" those communities with social service programs. Weed and Seed takes social service programs and places them under the authority of the Department of Justice. The Weed and Seed program is an effort to substitute a police program for a real urban policy which addresses the critical needs of our inner cities.

The City Council Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery and Revitalization (chaired by Councilmember Thomas Thomas) is holding Public Hearings on the "Weed and Seed" Program.

### **Come voice your opinion at a Public Hearing on the dangerous Weed and Seed Program!**

**Monday October 19 @ 7:00 p.m.  
Greater Bethany Community Church  
8406 S. Hoover Ave., Los Angeles  
(at the corner of 84th and S. Hoover)**

**Wednesday Oct. 21 @ 6:30 p.m.  
Park Plaza Hotel  
607 Park View, Los Angeles  
(at the corner of 6th St., on the  
west side of MacArthur Park)**

### **HOW WEED AND SEED THREATENS COMMUNITIES:**

\* **Preempts and undermines police reform** in L.A. by disregarding the thousands of residents in South L.A. and Pico Union who have been involved in the police reform movement and line up federal agents as a buffer to prevent police accountability ignoring the racism, brutality, and abuses which need to be "weeded" from the L.A.P.D.

\* **Demonizes our youth** with a view that inner city kids are "weeds" to be exterminated. Criminalizes entire communities using a military approach (with a massive invasion of federal troops) to what are essentially health, education, and human service problems.

\* **Blackmails social service programs** and undermines their integrity and independence by forcing their cooperation with federal police agencies — holding desperately needed resources hostage.

\* **Sets up a double standard justice system**, with low-income minority communities subject to hard-line federal laws, while white and middle class communities operate under state laws that violate the rights of immigrants through a heightened role for the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service).

For more information call the Labor/Community Strategy Center @ : (818) 781-4800

**Child Care will be Provided.**

# LOS ANGELES WEED AND SEED

Los Angeles Weed and Seed is a comprehensive, community-based strategy located in a portion of Pico/Union-Koreatown and South-Central. The social services side of the strategy seeks to coordinate, initiate and implement new and existing community-oriented social service programs which focus on education, health services, housing, jobs and others areas of concern. The law enforcement side of the strategy seeks to build positive and open lines of communication and cooperation between the residents of the selected neighborhoods and law enforcement through implementation of a new community policing effort.

Community meetings, hosted by the Ad Hoc Recovery Committee of the City Council, will be held at the following locations to discuss Los Angeles Weed and Seed:

---

## SOUTH - CENTRAL

October 19, 1992

7:00 p.m.

Bethany Church  
8422 South Hoover  
Los Angeles

---

## PICO/UNION - KOREATOWN

October 21, 1992

6:30 p.m.

Park Plaza Hotel  
607 Park View Street  
Los Angeles

---

Some of the topics discussed at these community meetings may include:

- Opportunities for residents to become involved in Los Angeles Weed and Seed
- Community policing (e.g. citizen advisory councils, bike patrols, mobile substations etc.)
- The need for more jobs and entrepreneurial opportunities
- Residents' concerns about crime
- Health services
- Education
- Housing assistance

*Come find about Los Angeles Weed and Seed*

FILE NO.

SUBJECT

92-0832 (3)  
Report from the Building and Safety Department as the lead agency in charge of all inspections and loss or damage estimates of identified sites and related actions.

DISPOSITION no action

92-0832-S16 (4) ✓  
Report from the Department of Water & Power on amending the Electric Rate Ordinance to include a revitalization rate schedule.

cc 9/22

DISPOSITION ~~no action~~ *Cont'd approved*

92-0832 (5)  
Continued discussion as needed from City Departments relative to activities related to recovery and revitalization including presentations from the following:

- o Mayor's Office
- o Public Works, Commercial and Industrial Coordinating and Expediting Division

DISPOSITION no action

92-0832-S40 (6)  
Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning recommendations on a \$789,181 grant application to the U. S. Department of Justice for the Police Department's implementation of the Weed and Seed program from October 1, 1992 to September 30, 1993.

DISPOSITION *Cont'd until public hearing*

92-0832 (7)  
Report from the Housing Preservation and Production Department relative to housing related Disaster Assistance Programs and related actions.

DISPOSITION no action

92-0832-540

COMMITTEE

SUGGESTED NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL ACTION

Council File No. \_\_\_\_\_

- Petitioner/Communicant \_\_\_\_\_
- Council Member(s) Flores - Rid-Tho
- CLA
- CAO
- Bldg/Safety
- Board of Public Works
- CDD
- CRA
- DWP
- Plan.
- City Atty.
- Police
- Fire
- HPPD
- Mayor's office
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

DATE: 7-21-92

COUNCIL ITEM NO. 67

PLEASE PRINT

PERSONS SEATED AT CENTER TABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS  
AND PROVIDE INFORMATION TO COUNCIL MEMBERS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
1. <u>Sheleene Nore</u>	<u>Chief mgmt Anal.</u>	<u>CDD</u>
2. <u>TERREE A. BOWERS</u>	<u>FIRST ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY</u>	<u>US Atty's Office</u>
3. <u>Wendy Green</u>	<u>Asst. to the Mayor</u>	<u>Mayor's Office</u>
4. _____	_____	_____
5. _____	_____	_____
6. _____	_____	_____
7. _____	_____	_____
8. _____	_____	_____
9. _____	_____	_____
10. _____	_____	_____
11. _____	_____	_____
12. _____	_____	_____
13. _____	_____	_____
14. _____	_____	_____



CITY HALL  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012  
(213) 485-3311

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

TOM BRADLEY  
MAYOR

July 6, 1992

Elias Martinez  
City Clerk  
Room 395, City Hall  
Los Angeles, California 90012

Attention: Ray Crisp

**Transmittal: WEED AND SEED SITE SELECTION**

In the wake of the civil disturbance of April 29, 1992, President Bush declared Los Angeles a Weed and Seed site and allocated \$19 million for the first year of the program. Under the Weed and Seed program, cities select a small target area, "weed" it of crime, then plant "seed" money in social service programs and coordinate those programs to ensure efficient use of resources and the provision of a full spectrum of services to the target area.

The funding for the program is coming from the following Federal sources: the Department of Education, the Department of Health and Human Services; the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the Department of Justice; and the Department of Labor. The Department of Justice is the lead agency in coordinating this program.

The first step in implementing the Weed and Seed program is site selection. Utilizing criteria established by the federal government, and working in conjunction with appropriate City departments, two proposed target areas are being recommended for the program. The criteria include: percentage of low-income individuals and households in the area; narcotics arrest rates; crime rates; existing social services in the area; and the extent of fire and building damage incurred in the recent unrest. Public hearings will be held in the target areas by the Recovery and Revitalization Committee to gain public input into the development of the Weed and Seed program. Decisions regarding utilization of Weed and Seed funds will come to the City Council for further review and approval.

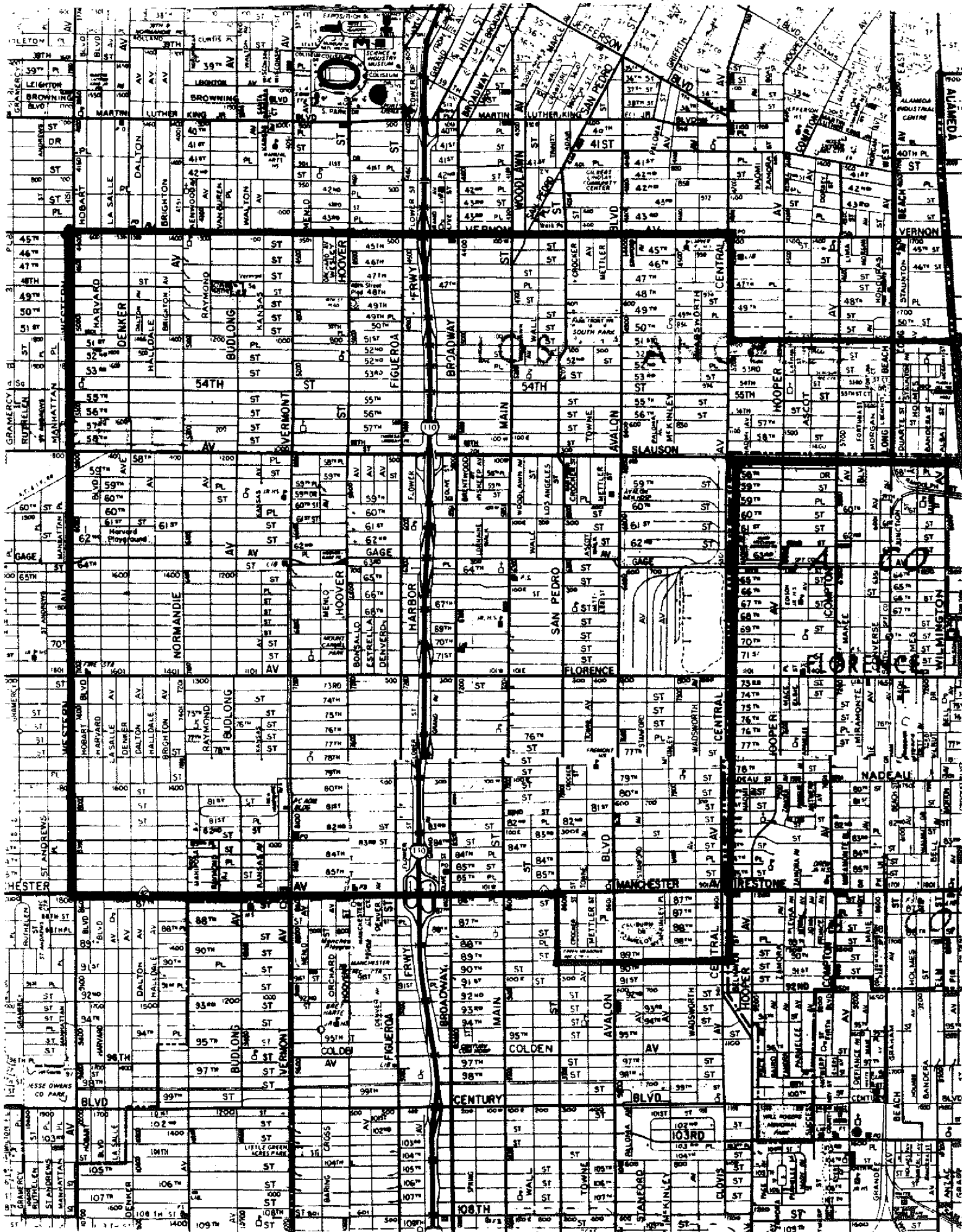
**Recommendation:**

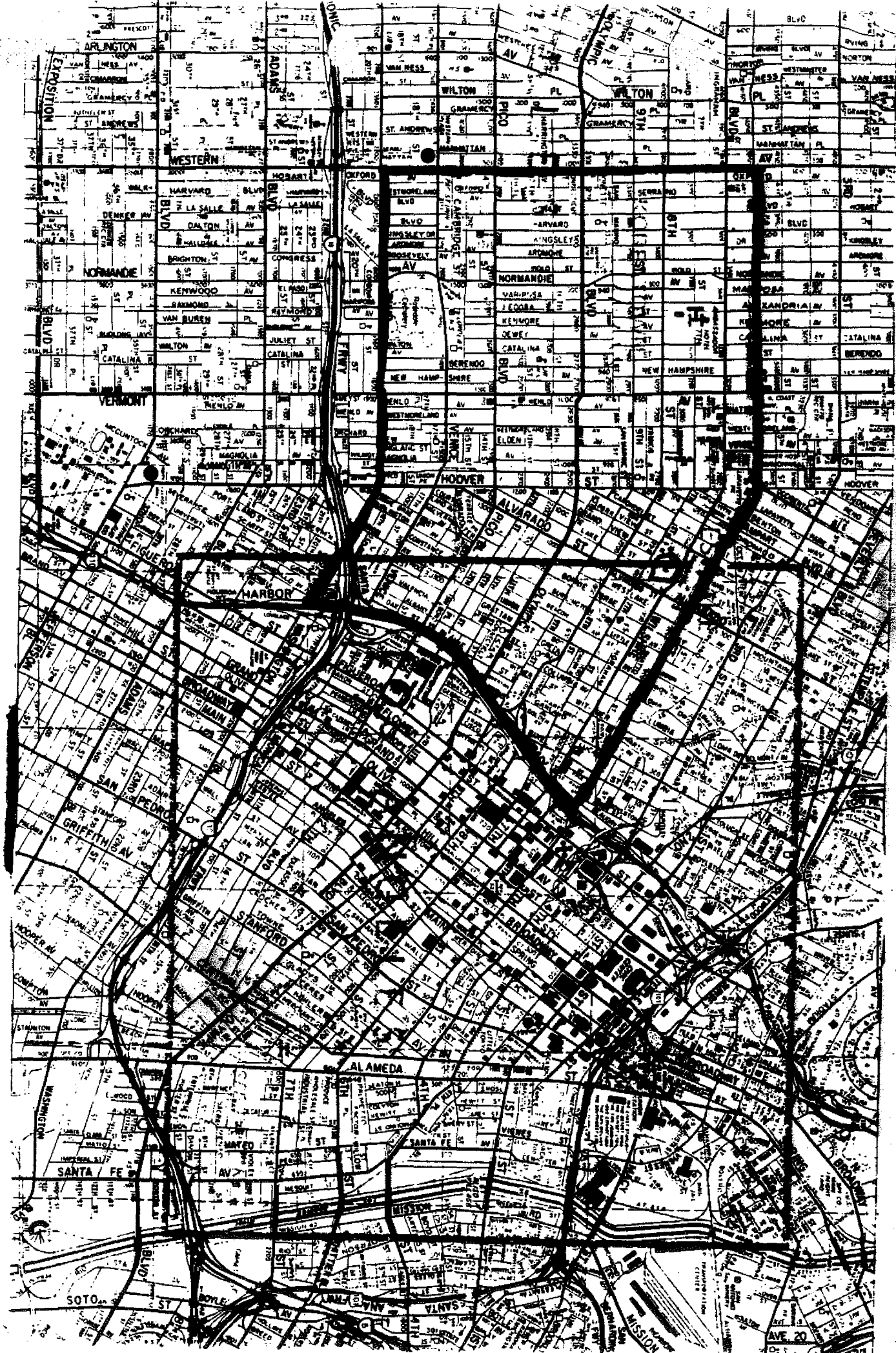
1. The City Council approve the Weed and Seed target areas in the City of Los Angeles as outlined in attachments I and II.

Sincerely,

  
TOM BRADLEY  
Mayor

attachments





6

INTRADEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

August 27, 1992  
1.2.2

TO: Honorable Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Chief of Police

SUBJECT: TRANSMITTAL OF PROPOSED, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, GRANT APPLICATION/AWARD FOR THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES WEED AND SEED PROGRAM

Honorable Members:

It is recommended that the Board approve the Department's Weed and Seed Grant Application/Award for the City of Los Angeles and forward the Application to the Mayor requesting that the City Council and the Mayor:

1. Approve the Department of Justice grant Application/Award for the period of October 1, 1992, to September 30, 1993, subject to approval by the City Attorney as to form and legality.
2. Request the Mayor to execute the Application/Award and submit it to the United States Department of Justice, on behalf of the City.

In the wake of the civil disturbance earlier this year, President Bush declared Los Angeles a Weed and Seed site and allocated \$19 million for the first year of the program. One million of that fund has been directed to law enforcement. Of that one million, approximately \$100,000 is for the County Probation Department and another \$100,000 is for the Housing Authority. Those two agencies are submitting separate applications.

As you know, the Police Department is committed to the full implementation of Community Based Policing throughout the City. This additional funding will assist that implementation in the three target Areas. The purchase of mobile sub-stations will allow police officers to reach out to the community and provide on-site delivery of the full array of police services usually

6

I WIS. TO BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM NO. 6 TODAY'S DATE 9/17/92

FOR [ ] AGAINST [ ] THE AGENDA RECOMMENDATION

COUNCIL FILE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

NAME: (PLEASE PRINT) Kikanza Ramsey

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

REGISTERED AS LOBBYIST WITH CITY CLERK: YES [ ] NO [ ]

I AM A PAID REPRESENTATIVE FOR \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT WILL INFORM THE COUNCIL OF YOUR DESIRE TO BE HEARD. IF THERE HAS BEEN A COMMITTEE HEARING ON THIS MATTER, EIGHT VOTES MAY BE NECESSARY FOR YOUR REQUEST TO BE APPROVED.

ORGANIZATION OR AFFILIATION (OPTIONAL):

Urban Strategies Group / Labor / Community Strategy Center.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

---

---

---

---

---

---

Honorable Board of Police Commissioners

Page 2

1.2.2

only available at police stations. Further, bicycle purchases will facilitate much more mobile patrols in the communities and additional computers will allow "real time" access to crime information. The bulk of the funds, almost one-half million dollars, will be used for delivery of needed police services on an overtime basis. Police community councils in the three targeted Areas will identify law enforcement priorities and problem solving committees will develop specific strategies to resolve those problems using existing resources, resources purchased through this fund and overtime paid for by this fund. While specific police strategies are not included in this application, the larger and more important strategy of involving the community in the decision making process is clearly defined.

Funding has tentatively been approved by the United States Attorney's Office, Grant Administrator. The City is not required to provide matching funds for this Grant/Award. The Department is applying for \$789,181 to be used during the funding period from October 1, 1992, to September 30, 1993.

In order to facilitate the City's review/approval process, a copy of this application has been submitted to the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning for preliminary review.

Respectfully,



WILLIE L. WILLIAMS  
Chief of Police

Attachment

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In the wake of the civil disturbance earlier this year, President Bush declared Los Angeles a Weed and Seed site and a grant of \$19 million has been allocated for the first year of the program. Eighteen million dollars has been directed to the Seed function of the program and one million dollars to the Weed. Of the one million, approximately \$800,000 is for the Police Department; \$100,000 is for the County Probation Department; and, \$100,000 is for the Housing Authority.

The Weed and Seed program focuses on the South Central and the Pico-Union/Koreatown areas of Los Angeles. Specifically, the South Central Seed area is bordered by Vernon, Manchester, Western and Central Avenues. The Pico-Union/Koreatown Seed area is bordered by 6th Street, Washington Boulevard, Western Avenue and the Harbor Freeway. These boundaries were selected by a committee organized through the Mayor's Office with many community service agencies represented on the committee.

For its Weed effort, the Department proposes to focus on much smaller portions of the overall Weed and Seed areas. Specifically, the Weed targets within 77th Street, Newton and Rampart Areas are:

- o The target within 77th Street Area is bordered by Florence, Manchester, San Pedro and Central Avenue.
- o The target within Newton Area is bordered by Vernon, Slauson, Compton and Alameda Street.
- o The target within Rampart Area is bordered by San Marino and 9th Streets, Venice, Vermont and Union Avenue.

The funds allocated to the Police Department will be utilized to purchase the following equipment:

- o Each of the three Areas will receive a mobile-substation which will enhance community based policing.
- o Each of the three Areas will also receive a computer and required software to expand their crime analysis capabilities, thereby enabling them to effectively focus their Weed efforts.
- o Rampart and 77th Street Areas will receive bicycles and related equipment to implement bike patrols.

Executive Summary

Page 2

- o Rampart and 77th Street Areas will also receive a TV/VCR unit to be used in conjunction with their youth programs.
- o Each of the three Areas will receive money to fund their respective youth programs which may include athletic uniforms, equipment and fees for career development trips.

Approximately \$445,000 in cash overtime will be divided among the three Areas. Police-community councils in the three targeted Areas will identify law enforcement priorities. Problem-solving committees will develop specific strategies to resolve those problems using existing resources, equipment purchased through this grant and overtime paid for by this grant. While specific police strategies are not included in this application, the larger and more important strategy of involving the community in the decision making process is clearly defined.

In its original concept paper, the Department set aside \$30,000 in order to contract with Los Angeles Unified School District Adult Education Department to provide conversational Spanish classes on-site at all three Area stations. Though the funding agency concurred with the importance of these classes, they disapproved the funding pending their efforts to locate a federal agency which can provide the training. Absent their ability to locate such an agency by September 15, 1992, it was agreed that the Department would proceed with its original plan. Should these classes prove to be as beneficial as we hope, every effort will be made to provide the classes at all Los Angeles Police Department Area stations.

There is every indication that Weed and Seed will develop into a multi-year program with significant funds available for the second and subsequent years.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

City Clerk  
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

92-084

034

114, 8, 9, 10

TRANSMITTAL  
FOR CONSIDERATION  
COUNCIL OF CITY OF LOS ANGELES

DEADLINE DATE IDENTIFIED \_\_\_\_\_

DATE: AUGUST 26, 1992

TO: HONORABLE JOHN FERRARO  
PRESIDENT, LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: TRANSMITTAL OF WEED AND SEED PROGRAM LAW ENFORCEMENT COMPONENT  
GRANT APPLICATION

COUNCIL FILE NO. NEW

SUBMITTED BY: MAYOR - OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING

REPORT FROM CITY ADMINISTRATION OFFICER REQUESTED

YES  NO

TOM BRADLEY, MAYOR

BY   
WENDY GREUEL  
ASST TO THE MAYOR

THE TRANSMISSION OF THIS DOCUMENT DOES NOT IMPLY APPROVAL OF THIS TRANSMITTAL BY THE MAYOR'S OFFICE. SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE TRANSMISSION OF THIS DOCUMENT, PLEASE CONTACT WENDY GREUEL AT X56708.

REV 3/1991

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON  
RECOVERY AND  
REVITALIZATION  
SEP 1 1992

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM



August 25, 1992

TO: MAYOR TOM BRADLEY ATTN: Wendy Greuel

FROM: Rose Matsui Ochi, Executive Director  
Criminal Justice Planning Office

SUBJECT: TRANSMITTAL OF WEED AND SEED PROGRAM LAW ENFORCEMENT  
COMPONENT GRANT APPLICATION; CF: New; C.D.'s: 1, 4, 8, 9, 10

Contact Person: Michael Thompson, x5-4425  
Commander Maurice Moore, x5-3101

---

Attached herewith for consideration by the Community and Economic Development Committee at its meeting of September 16, 1992 is the Grant Application for the law enforcement component of the Weed and Seed Program to be funded by the federal Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) for the period October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1993. A total of \$789,181 in federal funds is available for this program, with no City match required.

This comprehensive program is designed to coordinate law enforcement and human services/resources to maximize impact in the identified Target Areas. This approach integrates a range of strategies: abating gang violence and drug activity, and enforcing weapons violations in collaboration with federal prosecutors and agencies; utilizing problem-oriented policing strategy empowering community residents as partners with law enforcement in carrying out anti-crime and drug prevention activities; integrating youth and family services to support at-risk youth; and, marshalling of municipal, private sector and community-based services to reduce crime and blight complementing law enforcement efforts.

It is therefore requested that the City Council and the Mayor:

1. Approve the Grant Application for the Police Department implementation of the Weed and Seed Program in the amount of \$789,181 for the period October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1993, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality.
2. Authorize the Mayor to execute the Grant Application and to submit it to the Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance on behalf of the City.

RMO:RBV

Attachment

## CITY OF LOS ANGELES

### WEED AND SEED CONCEPT PAPER

#### INTRODUCTION:

The overall goal of this proposal developed in response to the D.O.J. Weed and Seed Program, is to provide a safe and crime-free environment by eliminating violent crime, drug trafficking, and drug-related crimes from targeted high-crime neighborhoods, and to reduce the risk factors that breed crime and drug use by providing a comprehensive range of anti-crime and drug prevention programs, youth and human services, and neighborhood restoration and economic development resources.

This comprehensive program is designed to coordinate aggressive law enforcement and human services/resources to maximize impact in identified crime-ridden Target Areas. This multi-faceted approach integrates a range of strategies: suppressing gang violence and drug activity, and enforcing weapons violations in collaboration with federal prosecutors and agencies; utilizing problem-oriented policing strategy empowering community residents as partners with law enforcement in carrying out anti-crime and drug prevention activities; integrating youth and family services to support at-risk-youth; and, marshalling of municipal, private sector and community-based services to reduce crime and blight complementing law enforcement efforts.

#### GANGS, DRUG TRAFFICKING AND WEAPONS ENFORCEMENT COMPONENT:

- 1A. To reduce violent crime targeting street-level drug trafficking and gang activity by deploying additional law enforcement in the Target Areas.
- Provide intensive police suppression - Metro will be deployed to eradicate violent gang activity in targeted areas.
  - Reduce the blatant level of drug trafficking - undercover narcotic buy-bust teams (GRATS) will conduct operations in identified areas, and GRATS will impede drug customers using vehicles seizures.
  - Maintain high police visibility and crime suppression - foot-beats which provide a strong sense of security to the community and an opportunity to build one-on-one relationships with residents, and/or bike patrols, which are extremely mobile with easier access than motor vehicles allowing for quicker response to localized calls.

- Expand current crime analysis capabilities through a real time, on-line computer system that provides immediate and specific information pertaining to suspects and crime enabling the Department to more effectively focus resources on hardcore and repeat offenders.

1B. To reduce the number of illegal firearms the City Attorney Deputy Prosecutor will be detailed to work with the Police, federal agencies and the District Attorney to increase successful vertical prosecutions of weapons violations.

- Deputy Prosecutor will help identify gang members and drug dealers, who are recognized as leaders among their respective gangs or drug dealing networks and those who have extensive criminal histories.
- Deputy Prosecutor will utilize vertical prosecution of all firearm cases arising out of the targeted areas reducing the proliferation of weapons and their use to facilitate dangerous gang and drug activity.

1C. To coordinate with federal multi-agency task forces to control and prevent violent crime, drug trafficking and drug-related crimes in support of WEED enforcement and prosecution activities.

- Police cooperate with the Los Angeles Riot Task Force in investigating, apprehending and prosecuting crimes arising out of the civil riots.
- Deputy Prosecutor coordinate weapons cases with Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and the U.S. Attorney's Office to bring about maximum jail/prison sentences for firearm-related crimes.
- Deputy Prosecutor coordinate gang/drug trafficking felony and juvenile prosecutions with the District Attorney.
- Deputy Prosecutor coordinate imposition of specialized conditions of probation and aggressive enforcement of any probation violations with Probation.
- Deputy Prosecutor coordinate seizures and assets forfeitures between the Deputy Prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING "Bridge" COMPONENT:

2. To enhance public safety and reduce residents' fears through establishment of a partnership between Los Angeles Police Department and community residents, to cooperatively work to reduce drug and gang related-crime in the Target Areas.
  - Form a Problem Analysis Advisory Committee (PAAC) in each Target Area to develop community specific problem solving strategies and to address identified problems through joint efforts of community residents and police.
  - Outreach to community residents and business to forge partnerships with law enforcement to rid their neighborhoods of drug trafficking and gang violence. Increase community involvement in anti-gang and drug prevention action programs
  - Assess existing resources to support problem solving including existing Department programs such as, PACE, JEOPARDY, Neighborhood Watch, Safe Schools, etc., and identify additional resources linking to the SEED Component.
  - Conduct meetings of property owners (to include business owners) to educate them on pertinent issues and resources.
    - a) The FALCON (Focus Attack Linking Community Organizations and Neighborhoods) program, which targets narcotic "hot-spots" through property abatement as opposed to the traditional strategy of relying exclusively on arrest.
    - b) The STAND (Support Training Against Narcotic Dependency) program- a drug and narcotic education directed at the work place.
    - c) Educate business owners on the law, Building and Safety, and Health Code requirements, their responsibilities and police roles.
    - d) Assign a mobile sub-station to each target area to provide the local community with readily available access to police services, which will allow for flexibility and mobility necessary to be responsive to community needs as they change.
    - e) Improve communication abilities, by offering Spanish language courses to patrol and detective personnel through local agencies which provide such language training. (The average non-English speaking Hispanic population in the impacted area is 62%, and Spanish speaking police officers can provide immediate and quality service to the Hispanic community.)

PREVENTION, INTERVENTION AND TREATMENT:

3. To provide at-risk-youth and their families coordinated human services delivery by concentrating resources in Target Area to reduce the risk factors that breed crime and drug use.
  - Diversion programs for at-risk-youth will be implemented by integrating existing police programs, i.e., JEOPARDY, with programs administered by the Schools, Recreation and Parks Department, Sierra Club and community-based agencies.
    - a) Movies, which are not readily available in the target areas, will be shown in local school auditoriums;
    - b) Parenting courses will be offered through the City Attorney Parental Accountability Program, local schools and YAP community-based agencies;
    - c) A youth/parent anti-drug program will be implemented through a local agency (i.e., Scott Newman Center); and
    - d) A career development program will be offered through private sector resources such as, the Sierra Club. The focus will be on breaking the cyclic pattern of crime and poverty by educating the youth by enhancing their awareness of and access to alternative life opportunities.
  - Create linkage for community residents to SEED-Prevention, Intervention and Treatment-human services delivery through a comprehensive focused framework, as for eg. OTI Target Cities Project.
  - Connect with community referral agency services that provide needs assessment and referral such as, YOU case management and referral system.
  - Identify all existing youth and family-related social services: public, private, religious, etc. in Target Areas and solicit for program slots.
  - Identify all SEED-funded programs from all related agencies Education, Labor, Agriculture, Health, HUD in Target Areas for referral for jobs, health care, training, housing, etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION:

4. To organize neighborhood revitalization efforts, involving all segments of the community, to eliminate blight and a negative environment which attracts criminal element and to improve quality of life in the Target Areas.
  - Public agencies, in cooperation with the community and the Police Department, will address area blight through an intensified application of the Police Assisted Community Enhancement (PACE) program. The Department of Transportation, Street Maintenance, Building and Safety, Operation Clean Sweep, and Sanitation will work together to rid the community of abandoned vehicles, trash, graffiti, and other evidence of community decay.
  - Community concerns and needs will be identified and addressed through the formation of neighborhood groups which will:
    - a) Work with the Police Department to solve problems;
    - b) Sponsor community activities such as clean-ups, graffiti paint-outs with Operation Clean Sweep, block parties, etc.;
    - c) Bring about neighborhood beautification through eliminating potholes, tree trimming, cracks in sidewalks, etc. through marshalling of municipal services.
    - d) Distribute local newsletters containing information pertaining to crime patterns, personal safety tips, upcoming events, and other significant community information.
  - Work with Police and Building Safety, U.S. Attorney, Housing and CRA to seize and to renovate crack houses.
  - Link to Rebuild L.A.-City restoration effort to create jobs, improve small business, economic development, etc.

I WISH TO BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL (4)

Calendar Item No. 6 FOR  AGAINST

SUBJECT IMPLEMENTATION OF THE WEED AND SEED PROGRAM

NAME (Print) DR. JORGE R. MANCILLAS

ADDRESS 923 LEVERING AVE. #202  
LOS ANGELES CA 90024

NOTE: The President will inform the Council of your desire to be heard. Eight votes are necessary for the request to be approved.  
(Over)

City Clerk Form No. 201

I WISH TO BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL (1)

Calendar Item No. 6 FOR  AGAINST

SUBJECT WEED + SEED

NAME (Print) ANTHONY THIBERTIN

ADDRESS 2822 S. WESTERN AVE

NOTE: The President will inform the Council of your desire to be heard. Eight votes are necessary for the request to be approved.  
(Over)

City Clerk Form No. 201

I WISH TO BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL (3)

Calendar Item No. 6 FOR  AGAINST

SUBJECT WEED + SEED

NAME (Print) LISA DURAN

ADDRESS Labor/Community Strategy Center  
1142 N. AVALON #1; WILMINGTON CA 90744

NOTE: The President will inform the Council of your desire to be heard. Eight votes are necessary for the request to be approved.  
(Over)

City Clerk Form No. 201

I WISH TO BE HEARD BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL (2)

Calendar Item No. 6 FOR  AGAINST

SUBJECT WEED + SEED

NAME (Print) Eric Mann

ADDRESS 1040 S. Langwood Ave  
Los Angeles CA 90019

NOTE: The President will inform the Council of your desire to be heard. Eight votes are necessary for the request to be approved.  
(Over)

City Clerk Form No. 201

SEP 15 1992

3-N

INTRADEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

September 9, 1992

1.2.2

RECEIVED

SEP 09 1992

TO: Honorable Board of Police Commissioners

FROM: Chief of Police

POLICE COMMISSIONER

SUBJECT: TRANSMITTAL OF PROPOSED, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, GRANT APPLICATION/AWARD FOR THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES WEED AND SEED PROGRAM

Honorable Members:

It is recommended that the Board approve the Department's Weed and Seed Grant Application/Award for the City of Los Angeles and forward the Application to the Mayor requesting that the City Council and the Mayor:

1. Approve the Department of Justice grant Application/Award for the period of October 1, 1992, to September 30, 1993, subject to approval by the City Attorney as to form and legality.
2. Request the Mayor to execute the Application/Award and submit it to the United States Department of Justice, on behalf of the City.

In the wake of the civil disturbance earlier this year, President Bush declared Los Angeles a Weed and Seed site and allocated \$19 million for the first year of the program. One million of that fund has been directed to law enforcement. Of that one million, approximately \$100,000 is for the County Probation Department and another \$100,000 is for the Housing Authority. Those two agencies are submitting separate applications.

As you know, the Police Department is committed to the full implementation of Community Based Policing throughout the City. This additional funding will assist that implementation in the three target Areas. The purchase of mobile sub-stations will allow police officers to reach out to the community and provide on-site delivery of the full array of police services usually

Honorable Board of Police Commissioners

Page 2

1.2.2

only available at police stations. Further, bicycle purchases will facilitate much more mobile patrols in the communities and additional computers will allow "real time" access to crime information. The bulk of the funds, almost one-half million dollars, will be used for delivery of needed police services on an overtime basis. Police community councils in the three targeted Areas will identify law enforcement priorities and problem solving committees will develop specific strategies to resolve those problems using existing resources, resources purchased through this fund and overtime paid for by this fund. While specific police strategies are not included in this application, the larger and more important strategy of involving the community in the decision making process is clearly defined.

Funding has tentatively been approved by the United States Attorney's Office, Grant Administrator. The City is not required to provide matching funds for this Grant/Award. The Department is applying for \$789,181 to be used during the funding period from October 1, 1992, to September 30, 1993.

In order to facilitate the City's review/approval process, a copy of this application has been submitted to the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning for preliminary review.

Respectfully,



WILLIE L. WILLIAMS  
Chief of Police

Attachment

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In the wake of the civil disturbance earlier this year, President Bush declared Los Angeles a Weed and Seed site and a grant of \$19 million has been allocated for the first year of the program. Eighteen million dollars has been directed to the Seed function of the program and one million dollars to the Weed. Of the one million, approximately \$800,000 is for the Police Department; \$100,000 is for the County Probation Department; and, \$100,000 is for the Housing Authority.

The Weed and Seed program focuses on the South Central and the Pico-Union/Koreatown areas of Los Angeles. Specifically, the South Central Seed area is bordered by Vernon, Manchester, Western and Central Avenues. The Pico-Union/Koreatown Seed area is bordered by 6th Street, Washington Boulevard, Western Avenue and the Harbor Freeway. These boundaries were selected by a committee organized through the Mayor's Office with many community service agencies represented on the committee.

For its Weed effort, the Department proposes to focus on much smaller portions of the overall Weed and Seed areas. Specifically, the Weed targets within 77th Street, Newton and Rampart Areas are:

- o The target within 77th Street Area is bordered by Florence, Manchester, San Pedro and Central Avenue.
- o The target within Newton Area is bordered by Vernon, Slauson, Compton and Alameda Street.
- o The target within Rampart Area is bordered by San Marino and 9th Streets, Venice, Vermont and Union Avenue.

The funds allocated to the Police Department will be utilized to purchase the following equipment:

- o Each of the three Areas will receive a mobile-substation which will enhance community based policing.
- o Each of the three Areas will also receive a computer and required software to expand their crime analysis capabilities, thereby enabling them to effectively focus their Weed efforts.
- o Rampart and 77th Street Areas will receive bicycles and related equipment to implement bike patrols.

- o Rampart and 77th Street Areas will also receive a TV/VCR unit to be used in conjunction with their youth programs.
- o Each of the three Areas will receive money to fund their respective youth programs which may include athletic uniforms, equipment and fees for career development trips.

Approximately \$445,000 in cash overtime will be divided among the three Areas. Police-community councils in the three targeted Areas will identify law enforcement priorities. Problem-solving committees will develop specific strategies to resolve those problems using existing resources, equipment purchased through this grant and overtime paid for by this grant. While specific police strategies are not included in this application, the larger and more important strategy of involving the community in the decision making process is clearly defined.

In its original concept paper, the Department set aside \$30,000 in order to contract with Los Angeles Unified School District Adult Education Department to provide conversational Spanish classes on-site at all three Area stations. Though the funding agency concurred with the importance of these classes, they disapproved the funding pending their efforts to locate a federal agency which can provide the training. Absent their ability to locate such an agency by September 15, 1992, it was agreed that the Department would proceed with its original plan. Should these classes prove to be as beneficial as we hope, every effort will be made to provide the classes at all Los Angeles Police Department Area stations.

There is every indication that Weed and Seed will develop into a multi-year program with significant funds available for the second and subsequent years.

*mlw*

CITY OF LOS ANGELES  
CALIFORNIA

ELIAS MARTINEZ  
City Clerk

J. Michael Carey  
Executive Officer

When making inquiries  
relative to this matter  
refer to File No.

92-0832-S40



TOM BRADLEY  
MAYOR

Office of  
CITY CLERK  
Council and Public Services  
Room 395, City Hall  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
Council File Information - 485-5703  
General Information - 485-5705

Pat Letcher  
Chief Legislative Assistant

JUL 29 1992

PLACE IN FILES  
*mlw*  
DEPUTY

July 27, 1992

Councilmember Flores	Councilmember Ridley-Thomas
Chief Legislative Analyst	City Administrative Officer
Building & Safety Department	Board of Public Works
Community Development Department	Community Redevelopment Agency
Planning Department	City Attorney
Police Department	Fire Department
Housing Preservation and Production Department	
Office of the Mayor	

RE: SITE SELECTION FOR THE WEED AND SEED PROGRAM

At the meeting of the Council held July 21, 1992, the following action was taken:

Attached report adopted.....	_____
" motion " ( ).....	_____
" resolution " ( ).....	_____
Ordinance adopted.....	_____
Motion adopted to approve attached report.....	_____
" " " " communication recommendation as amended.....	_____ X
See motion attached (Flores - Ridley-Thomas).....	_____ X
To the Mayor for concurrence.....	_____
To the Mayor FORTHWITH.....	_____
Mayor concurred.....	_____
Appointment confirmed.....	_____
Findings adopted.....	_____
Negative Declaration adopted.....	_____
Categorically exempt.....	_____
Generally exempt.....	_____
EIR certified.....	_____
Tract map approved for filing with the County Recorder.....	_____
Parcel map approved for filing with the County Recorder.....	_____
Bond approved is No. _____ of Contract.....	_____
Resolution of acceptance of future street to be known as adopted.....	_____
Attach a copy of follow-up Department Report to file.....	_____

*Elias Martinez*  
City Clerk  
bs



AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION  
Report/Communication for Signature

Council File Number 92-0832-540

Committee Meeting Date 6-25-92

Council Date 7-17-92

COMMITTEE MEMBER	YES	NO	ABSENT
COUNCIL MEMBER RIDLEY-THOMAS, Chair	X		
COUNCIL MEMBER YAROSLAVSKY			X
COUNCIL MEMBER ALATORRE			X
COUNCIL MEMBER BERNSON			X
COUNCIL MEMBER WALTERS	X		

Remarks No Public Comments

Legislative Assistant: Raymond D. Crisp ♦♦♦♦ Phone 485-5775

**Nonprofits Funded by the Community Development Department:**

Archdiocese of Los Angeles Education and Welfare Corp.

Banking Institute, Inc.

Catholic Charities of Los Angeles

Institute of Computer Technology

Metropolitan Skills Center

LAUSD GAIN Program

National Council of the Aging

Pacifico Employment Agency

Special Services for Groups, Inc.

L.C. Inc.

St. Vincent de Paul Church

Committee for the Rights of the Disabled

Legal Aid Foundation

Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment

Clinica Msr. Oscar Romero

Korean Health Education Information and Referral Center

Sunrise Community Counseling Center, Inc.

Family Services of Los Angeles

COMMUNICATION

TO: LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

FILE NO. 92-0832-S40

FROM: COUNCILMEMMBER MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS, CHAIRPERSON  
AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION

PUBLIC COMMENTS: NO

COMMUNICATION FROM THE CHAIRPERSON AND MEMBER OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION relative to site selection for the Weed and Seed program.

Recommendation for Council action:

APPROVE the Weed and Seed target areas in the City of Los Angeles as outlined in Attachments I and II attached to the file with the addition of the Hooper Avenue School.

SUMMARY

On June 25, 1992, the Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery and Revitalization approved the recommendation of Mayor's Office relative to the establishment of a target area for the Weed and Seed program with the inclusion of the Hooper Avenue School as recommended by Councilmember Walters. Under the Weed and Seed program, cities select a small target area, "weed" it of crime, then plant "seed" money in social service programs and coordinate those programs to ensure efficient use of resources and the provision of a full spectrum of services to the target area.

The funding for the program is coming from the following Federal Sources: the Department of Education, the Department of Health and Human Services; the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the Department of Justice; and the Department of Labor. The Department of Justice is the lead agency in coordinating this program.

Respectfully submitted,

*Mark Ridley-Thomas*

JUL 17 1992-LACK OF A QUORUM

COUNCILMEMBER MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS, CHAIRPERSON  
AD HOC COMMITTEE ON RECOVERY AND REVITALIZATION  
RC  
7-10-92

MOTION TO APPROVE COMMUNICATION AND RECOMMENDATION

**ADOPTED**  
**\* AS AMENDED**  
JUL 21 1992

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

**\* SEE MOTION ATTACHED**

Adopted As Amended by Ccl action of 7-21-92.

Vote to Adopt Add the Centre Rpt as amended

+++++			
AGENDA NO.	YES:	NO:	ABS:
67	14	0	2
BERNARDI.....	YES	BERNSON.....	YES
BRAUDE.....	YES	FLORES.....	YES
GALANTER.....	YES	HERNANDEZ.....	YES
HOLDEN.....	YES	PICUS.....	YES
RIDLEY-THOMAS	YES	WACHS.....	YES
WALTERS.....	YES	WOO.....	YES
YAROSLAVSKY..	YES	ALATORRE.....	<del>YES</del>
FERRARO.....	ABS		
+++++			

TIME:  
10 52 26

Yes

VERBAL MOTION

I HEREBY MOVE that the Communication from the Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Recovery and Revitalization (CF 92-0832-S40) BE AMENDED to add the condition that as the City seeks additional funding for the Weed and Seed program that other sites be considered for possible funding.

PRESENTED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
JOAN MILKE FLORES  
Councilmember, 15th District

SECONDED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS  
Councilmember, 8th District

July 21, 1992  
CF 92-0832-S-40

*\* Mo.*  
**ADOPTED**  
JUL 21 1992  
LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

Verbal amending Motion (Ridley-Thomas-Flores)

14

TIME:  
10 52 10

+++++  
AGENDA NO. 67                    YES: 14                    NO: 0                    ABS: 2                    07/21/92  
BERNARDI.....YES    BERNSON.....YES    BRAUDE.....YES    FLORES.....YES  
GALANTER.....YES    HERNANDEZ....YES    HOLDEN.....YES    PICUS.....YES  
RIDLEY-THOMASYES    WACHS.....YES    WALTERS.....YES    WOO.....YES  
YAROSLAVSKY..YES    ALATORRE.....YES    FERRARO.....ABS  
+++++

Weed & Seed Target Site - SOUTH CENTRAL

Area bordered by:

Vernon - North  
Manchester - South  
Western - West  
Central - East

(Approximately 9 square miles)

\*(Target site includes extensions on the eastern border to include El Pueblo Housing Project and the SE corner to include Avalon Gardens housing project)

Total Population: 157,911

# Poor: 55,135  
% Poor: 35.25%

Total Population Less Y.O.U site service area (39,555): 119,961

Y.O.U. target service site borders:

Florence - North  
Manchester - South  
Vermont - West  
Central - South

Weed & Seed Facilities - SOUTH CENTRAL

Housing Projects:

Pueblo del Rio and Pueblo del Rio Extension housing project  
1801 E. 53rd St.

Avalon Gardens housing project  
701 E. 88th Pl.

Health Clinics:

Hubert H. Humphrey Community Health Center

Hospital:

Avalon Memorial Hospital  
5860 Avalon Blvd.

Recreation Centers:

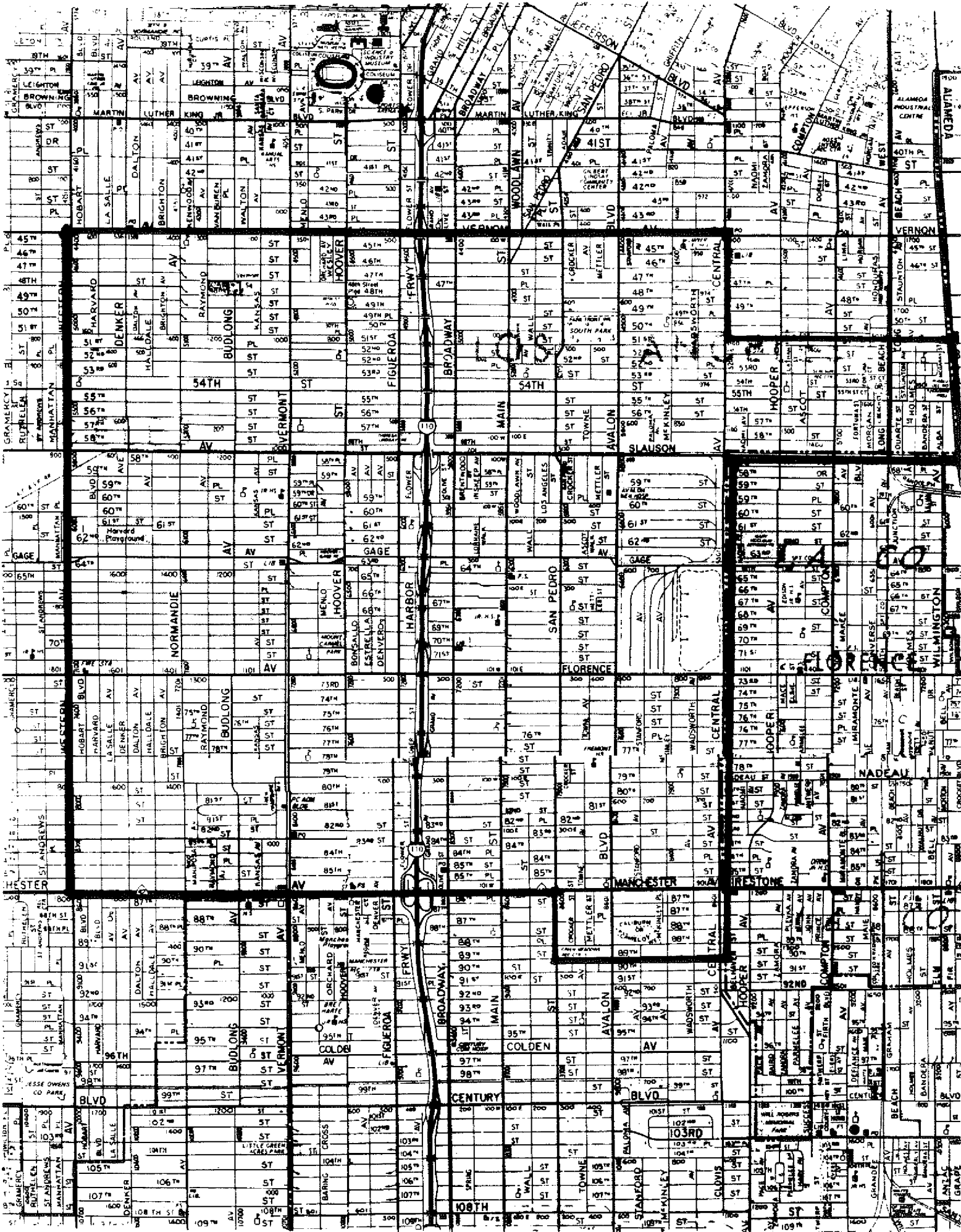
Mt. Carmel Recreation Center  
Green Meadows Recreation Center  
Harvard Recreation Center  
Vermont Square  
South Park  
Slauson Recreation Center

Head Start Grantees with locations in target area:

Delta Sigma Theta  
Foundation for Early Childhood Education  
Frederick Douglass Child Development Center  
Los Angeles Urban League  
Training & Research Foundation

Elementary Schools:

Normandie Ave.  
Western Ave.  
West Vernon Ave.  
52nd. St.  
Main St.  
49th St.  
Budlong Ave.  
68th St. - LA's BEST site  
66th St.  
Raymond Ave.  
Miller  
75th St.  
McKinley  
South Park - LA's BEST site  
Manchester Ave. - LA's BEST site  
Hooper Ave.  
Holmes Ave.



Weed & Seed Target Site - PICO-UNION/KOREATOWN

Area bordered by:

6th St. - North  
Washington - South  
Western - West  
Harbor Freeway - East

(Approximately 4.5 square miles)

Total Population: 130,570

# Poor: 44,289

% Poor: 34.56%

Junior high schools

Muir  
Bethune  
Carver

Senior high school:

Fremont

Police Precincts:

12, 13, small portion of 18

Nonprofits funded by the Community Development Department:

Youth Opportunities Unlimited  
Community Construction and Training Center  
Gwen Bolden Foundation  
People Who Care Youth Center  
Teen Post, Inc.  
Community Youth Gang Services  
Esquire Boys Club  
Family Services of Los Angeles  
Challengers Boys Club  
Concerned Citizens for Better Communities  
Heavenly Vision Educational Center, Inc.  
Rakestraw Memorial Community Center  
South Central Multipurpose Senior Citizens Community Center Inc  
Watts Health Foundation Community Center for Alcoholism  
ANC Mothers Anonymous Project

Weed & Seed Facilities - PICO-UNION/KOREATOWN

Housing Project:

Union Ferraro Tower (Section 8 housing)  
455 S. Union Avenue - 200 units

Health Clinic:

Clinica Msr. Oscar Romero

Hospital:

Good Samaritan Hospital\*  
616 S. Witmer

Recreation Centers:

MacArthur Park  
Toberman Recreation Center  
Ardmore Park  
Lafayette Park

Head Start Grantees with sites located in target area

Frederick Douglass Child Development Center  
Kedren Community Health Center (not open yet)  
Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment  
Los Angeles Urban League

Elementary Schools:

Hobart Blvd. - LA's BEST Site  
Hoover St.  
Tenth St.  
Magnolia Ave.

(3 new elementary school sites slated for area, according to  
1990 map)

Junior high school:

Berendo

Adult Education Center:

Metropolitan Skill Center

Police Precincts:

2, small portion of 7

Nonprofits Funded by the Community Development Department:

Archdiocese of Los Angeles Education and Welfare Corp.

Banking Institute, Inc.

Catholic Charities of Los Angeles

Institute of Computer Technology

Metropolitan Skills Center

LAUSD GAIN Program

National Council of the Aging

Pacifico Employment Agency

Special Services for Groups, Inc.

L.C. Inc.

St. Vincent de Paul Church

Committee for the Rights of the Disabled

Legal Aid Foundation

Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment

Clinica Msr. Oscar Romero

Korean Health Education Information and Referral Center

Sunrise Community Counseling Center, Inc.

Family Services of Los Angeles

