

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Attachment A

		2015-16 Budget														
No.	Project	City Dept.	Council District	2014-2015 Total Adopted Con Plan Budget (PY 40 - 2)	CDBG			ESG			HOME			HOPWA		
					Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)
REVENUE / RESOURCES																
1	Entitlement			\$ 92,307,606	\$ 50,596,500	\$ 49,954,532	\$ 5,142,900	\$ 4,554,073	\$ 18,870,100	\$ 18,839,495	\$ 15,919,600	\$ 14,324,879	\$ 87,672,979			
2	Program Income			29,695,893	18,828,628	10,064,729	-	-	13,417,000	13,417,000	-	-	\$ 23,481,729			
3	Program and Administrative Savings from Prior Years			8,475,930	5,991,378	12,844,970	-	-	-	-	3,952,000	3,952,000	\$ 16,796,970			
4	TOTAL RESOURCES			\$ 130,479,429	\$ 75,416,506	\$ 72,864,231	\$ 5,142,900	\$ 4,554,073	\$ 32,287,100	\$ 32,256,495	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 18,276,879	\$ 127,951,678			
PUBLIC SERVICES																
5	Aging Services Delivery System		Citywide	\$ 1,222,664	\$ 916,998	\$ 916,998	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 916,998			
6	AIDS Prevention		Citywide	499,072	374,305	374,305	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 374,305			
7	Computerized Information Center (Dept. of Disability)		Citywide	128,741	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -			
8	Domestic Violence Shelter Operations		Citywide	1,744,240	1,674,470	1,197,746	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 1,197,746			
9	FamilySource System (nonprofit managed)		Citywide	6,522,803	6,254,185	6,254,185	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 6,254,185			
10	LAHSA - Downtown Drop-In Shelter		14	428,631	-	-	428,631	378,631	-	-	-	-	\$ 378,631			
11	LAHSA - Emergency Response Team (ERT)		Citywide	330,120	-	-	330,120	330,120	-	-	-	-	\$ 330,120			
12	LAHSA - Homeless Emergency Shelter & Services		Citywide	3,450,094	2,764,990	2,764,990	700,054	481,104	-	-	-	-	\$ 3,246,094			
13	LAHSA - Homeless Management System (HMIS)		Citywide	199,393	-	-	260,000	199,393	-	-	-	-	\$ 199,393			
14	LAHSA - Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing (HPRP)		Citywide	1,659,370	-	-	1,411,457	1,221,310	-	-	-	-	\$ 1,221,310			
15	LAHSA - Special Economic Development Opportunities		Citywide	1,557,537	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -			
16	LAHSA - Winter Shelter Program		7,8,9,11,14	1,601,960	-	-	1,625,920	1,601,960	-	-	-	-	\$ 1,601,960			
17	LITE Homeless Portal (Homeless Workforce Center / Job Training and Placement)		14	201,875	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -			
18	Prevention Services for Youth at Risk		15	90,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -			
19	Project SAVE		10	617,500	550,000	154,375	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 154,375			
20	Rita Walters Learning Complex		8	550,000	-	137,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 137,500			
21	Subtotal - Public Services			\$ 20,804,000	\$ 12,534,948	\$ 11,800,099	\$ 4,757,182	\$ 4,212,518	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 16,012,617			
22	CAP			\$ 12,534,948	\$ 11,800,098	\$ 2,891,815	\$ 2,891,815	\$ 2,891,815	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 16,012,617			
23	Balance between CAP and Allocation			\$ -	\$ -	\$ (193,910)	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -			

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Attachment A

No.	Project	City Dept.	Council District	2014-2015 Total Adopted Con Plan Budget (PY 40 - 2)	2015-16 Budget												Total
					CDBG			ESG			HOME			HOPWA			
					Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)			
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																	
24	Economic Development Fund	EWDD	Citywide	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
25	Economic Development Model Implementation	EWDD	Citywide	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
26	Economic Development Program Delivery	EWDD	Citywide	2,470,398	2,470,398	2,470,398	2,470,398	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 2,470,398
27	Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program	EWDD	Citywide	-	250,000	250,000	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 250,000
28	LA BusinessSource Program	EWDD	Citywide	4,275,000	4,275,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 4,500,000
29	La Clean Tech Business Incubator (La Kretz Innovation Campus)	EWDD	Citywide	-	850,000	850,000	850,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 850,000
30	LA River - Atwater Landing (River Cafe And Bike Hub At Atwater Landing)	EWDD	13	-	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
31	Step Up on Vine Economic Development	EWDD	13	420,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
32	Techshop Los Angeles	EWDD	9	-	500,000	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 500,000
33	94th and Broadway Site Improvements	EWDD	8	-	-	750,000	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 750,000
34	Subtotal - Economic Development			\$ 11,665,398	\$ 9,695,398	\$ 9,320,398	\$ 9,320,398	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,320,398
HOUSING AND RELATED PROGRAMS																	
35	Affordable Housing Trust Fund Program Delivery	HCID	Citywide	\$ 30,467,322	\$ 3,324,266	\$ 3,324,266	\$ 3,324,266	-	-	\$ 27,558,390	\$ 27,530,846	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,855,112
36	HCID - Section 108 Debt Service	HCID	Citywide	4,474,688	4,519,047	4,546,038	4,546,038	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 4,546,038
37	Homeownership Assistance	HCID	Citywide	1,391,909	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
38	Rehabilitation Comprehensive	HCID	Citywide	1,016,918	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
39	Homeownership Assistance (new)	HCID	Citywide	-	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	-	-	1,500,000	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 5,000,000
40	HOPWA - Housing Management Information Systems (HMIS)	HCID	Citywide	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	\$ 150,000
41	HOPWA - Information Services	HCID	Citywide	290,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	77,904	77,904	77,904	77,904	\$ 77,904
42	HOPWA - Permanent Supportive Housing Development	HCID	Citywide	3,743,157	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,320,189	1,320,189	1,320,189	1,320,189	\$ -
43	HOPWA - Service Provider Admin	HCID	Citywide	980,238	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Attachment A

No.	Project	City Dept.	Council District	2014-2015 Total Adopted Con Plan Budget (PY 40 - 2)	CDBG			ESG			HOME			HOPWA			Total
					Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)			
					\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$			
44	HOPWA - Supportive Services	HCID	Citywide	5,581,990	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,527,702	1,790,254	1,790,254	\$ 1,790,254		
45	HOPWA - Technical Assistance / Resource Identification	HCID	Citywide	525,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	135,000	135,000	135,000	\$ 135,000		
46	HOPWA Central Coordinating Agency	HCID	Citywide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,211,014	1,211,014	1,211,014	\$ 1,211,014		
47	HOPWA Housing Information Services	HCID	Citywide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	321,596	321,596	321,596	\$ 321,596		
48	HOPWA Housing Rental Assistance (HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance)	HCID	Citywide	7,457,783	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,558,389	6,558,370	6,558,370	\$ 6,558,370		
49	HOPWA Legal Services	HCID	Citywide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	131,200	131,200	131,200	\$ 131,200		
50	HOPWA Regional Offices	HCID	Citywide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,471,493	6,982,270	6,982,270	\$ 6,982,270		
51	HOPWA Residential Services Coordination	HCID	Citywide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	441,375	441,375	441,375	\$ 441,375		
52	HOPWA Training Module	HCID	Citywide	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	48,150	48,150	48,150	\$ 48,150		
53	Single Family Rehabilitation - Handyworker	HCID	Citywide	2,929,610	2,887,400	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,887,400	\$ 2,887,400	
54	Urgent Repair Program	HCID	Citywide	285,000	285,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250,000	\$ 250,000	
55	5181 Adams Boulevard Housing Project	HCID	10	-	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	750,000	\$ 750,000	
56	Subtotal - Housing & Related Programs			\$ 59,293,615	\$ 14,515,713	\$ 15,257,704	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 29,058,390	\$ 29,030,846	\$ 19,394,012	\$ 47,847,133	\$ 62,135,683				
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS (Includes Public Facilities)																	
57	City Attorney Residential Enforcement (CARE)	City Atty	Citywide	\$ 400,000	\$ 450,000	\$ 450,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 450,000		
58	City Attorney Task Force for Apartment and Rental Properties (TARP)	City Atty	Citywide	1,000,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,100,000		
59	City Trees	BPW	Citywide	200,583	200,583	200,583	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
60	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE)	DBS	Citywide	1,800,479	1,829,109	1,951,491	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,951,491		
61	Neighborhood Facility Improvements Program Delivery	HCID	Citywide	400,000	600,000	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	600,000		
62	Neighborhood Facility Renovations	HCID	Citywide	-	800,000	800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
63	Neighborhood Improvement Fund	HCID	Citywide	-	2,500,000	2,137,958	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,137,958		
64	Bradley Milken FamilySource Center Renovation	HCID	15	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Attachment A

No.	Project	City Dept.	Council District	2014-2015 Total Adopted Con Plan Budget (PY 40 - 2)	CDBG			ESG			HOME			HOPWA			Total
					Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)			
65	CCNP - Bixel Street Renovation	HCID	1	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
66	Celes King III Pool Replacement	RAP	10	2,200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
67	Central Avenue Façade Improvements	EWDD	9	350,000	250,000	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 250,000
68	Century Boulevard Construction	HACLA	15	-	2,400,000	1,800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 1,800,000
69	Coronado Park	CD 1	1	-	600,000	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 600,000
70	Council District 1 Street Improvements	CD 1	1	99,164	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 100,000
71	Council District 8 Street Improvements	CD8	8	-	500,000	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 250,000
72	Cypress Park Recreational Center	CD 1	1	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 100,000
73	El Sereno Recreation Center	RAP	14	350,000	400,000	400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 400,000
74	Foothill Blvd. Median Project	BOE	7	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
75	Former Washington Irving Library Rehabilitation	CD 10	10	-	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 500,000
76	Great Streets Los Angeles	EWDD	7, 8, 9, 14	-	2,000,000	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 2,000,000
77	Green Alley Project	CD 9	9	-	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 500,000
78	Highland Park Senior Center	HCID	14	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
79	Homeboy Industries Parking Lot Improvements	HCID	1	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
80	Huntington Drive Sidewalk Construction	BSS	14	-	400,000	400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 400,000
81	Jefferson Blvd / Adams Blvd. Streetscape Project	CD 10	10	-	750,000	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 750,000
82	Jeopardy Building Site Improvements	BOE	7	-	750,000	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 750,000
83	LA Mission Improvements	HCID	14	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
84	LA Theater Center Fire & Safety Improvements	HCID	14	100,000	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 100,000
85	Lincoln Pool & Bathhouse	RAP	1	5,900,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Attachment A

No.	Project	City Dept.	Council District	2014-2015 Total Adopted Con Plan Budget (PY 40 - 2)	2015-16 Budget											
					CDBG		ESG		HOME		HOPWA		Total			
					Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)				
86	Lincoln Recreational Center	RAP	1	-	600,000	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 600,000	
87	MacArthur Park Restroom Project	HCID	1	-	850,000	850,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 850,000	
88	Mid Valley Intergenerational Center Public Improvements	BOE	6	375,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -	
89	Normandie Recreational Center Improvement	RAP	1	-	750,000	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 750,000	
90	Old Cypress Park Library	RAP	1	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -	
91	Pacoima Art Incubator and Youth Center	CD 7	7	-	750,000	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 750,000	
92	Pacoima City Hall Tenant Improvements	HCID	7	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -	
93	Pacoima Senior Center Upgrades	CD 7	7	-	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 500,000	
94	Pacoima Smart Crosswalks	DOT	7	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -	
95	Pacoima Street Parklets	HCID	7	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -	
96	PALS Youth Center	CD 12	12	-	350,000	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 350,000	
97	Proyecto Pastoral Women's Emergency Shelter And Permanent Supportive Housing For Homeless Elderly Men And Women	CD 14	14	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 100,000	
98	Reach for the Top	HCID	10	-	900,000	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 1,000,000	
99	San Pascual Park Improvements	RAP	14	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 100,000	
100	South Park Improvements	RAP	9	670,000	750,000	750,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 750,000	
101	Sun Valley Street Lighting	St Lighting	6	600,000	250,000	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 600,000	
102	Sylmar Community Park Improvements	RAP	7	250,000	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 500,000	
103	Van Nuys Street Lighting	St Lighting	6	-	380,000	380,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 380,000	
104	Vision Theatre Renovation	HCID	10	4,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -	

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Attachment A

No.	Project	City Dept.	Council District	2014-2015 Total Adopted Con Plan Budget (PY 40 - 2)	CDBG			ESG			HOME			HOPWA			Total
					Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)	Mayor Proposed (Report dated 1/22/15) (PY 41 - 3)	CLA Recommended (PY 41 - 3)			
					\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$			
105	Weingart Parking Lot Improvement	HCID	14	47,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
106	Whitsett Fields Park Sports Field Improvements	RAP	2	-	1,232,878	1,232,878	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,232,878
107	Yucca Streetscapes	CD13	13	-	350,000	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	350,000
108	Council District 6 Street/Sidewalk Improvements	HCID	6	-	-	300,000	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	300,000
109	James Slauson Recreation Center	HCID	9	-	-	250,000	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	250,000
110	Subtotal - Neighborhood Improvements			\$ 20,992,726	\$ 24,592,570	\$ 23,352,327	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23,352,327
ADMINISTRATION / PLANNING																	
111	Aging Department		Citywide	\$ 314,681	\$ 314,681	\$ 314,681	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 314,681
112	AIDS Policy Development		Citywide	451,250	406,125	374,305	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 374,305
113	Board of Public Works - OCB		Citywide	215,992	172,794	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ -
114	City Attorney CDBG Program Administration for HCID		City Atty	113,521	175,521	175,521	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 175,521
115	Commission for Community and Family Services		HCID	107,234	107,234	107,234	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 107,234
116	Economic and Workforce Development Department		EWDD	1,271,189	1,334,727	1,270,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 1,270,000
117	Fair Housing		HCID	370,500	370,500	370,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 370,500
118	LAHSA (Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority)		HCID	923,012	728,146	728,146	204,933	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 933,079
119	LAHSA Technical Assistance		HCID	80,000	80,000	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 80,000
120	Los Angeles Housing & Community Investment Department (HCID/LA) Administration		HCID	13,876,329	10,238,149	9,563,316	154,288	136,622	3,225,649	477,588	429,746	477,588	477,588	477,588	477,588	477,588	\$ 13,355,333
121	Slum Blight Area Documentation		HCID	-	50,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 50,000
122	Translation Services For Language Access Plan Implementation		HCID	-	100,000	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 100,000
123	Subtotal - Admin and Planning			\$ 17,723,688	\$ 14,077,877	\$ 13,133,703	\$ 385,718	\$ 341,555	\$ 3,228,710	\$ 477,588	\$ 429,746	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ 17,130,653
124	Administrative CAP			\$ -	\$ 14,077,877	\$ 13,133,703	\$ 385,718	\$ 341,555	\$ 3,228,710	\$ 477,588	\$ 429,746	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ 477,588	\$ -
125	Balance between CAP and Allocation			\$ -	\$ -	\$ (0)	\$ (1)	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0
TOTAL CDBG FUNDING																	
126	TOTAL FUNDING AVAILABLE (PY)			\$ 130,479,429	\$ 75,416,506	\$ 72,864,231	\$ 5,142,900	\$ 4,554,073	\$ 32,287,100	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 18,276,879	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 127,951,678
127	TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING ALLOCATIONS			\$ 130,479,429	\$ 75,416,506	\$ 72,864,231	\$ 5,142,900	\$ 4,554,073	\$ 32,287,100	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 18,276,879	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 19,871,600	\$ 127,951,678
128	BALANCE			\$ 2	\$ -	\$ (0)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

CONSOLIDATED PLAN REVENUE/RESOURCES			\$ 127,951,678
1	Entitlement	The City's entitlement is comprised of federal funds administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Funds are allocated based on the City's 2010 Census and 2005-2009 American Community Survey data compared with other US cities/ jurisdictions.	87,672,979
2	Available Program Income	Program income results from the payment of principal and interest on housing rehabilitation, economic development, Community Redevelopment Agency-issued loans and float loans. Federal regulations require that the annual budget estimates include the amount of program income that the City expects to receive during the Program Year.	23,481,729
3	Program and Administrative Savings	Program and administrative savings are derived from unspent funds from prior year activities.	16,796,970
PUBLIC SERVICES			16,012,617
CDBG Regulations include a statutory spending cap in the Public Services category			
5	Aging Services Delivery System (PS)	The delivery system programs consist of technical assistance for evidence based programs, and the emergency alert response system (EARS) program. These programs are designed to meet the individual needs of seniors that are of low- to moderate income; and have physical and/or health problems; or may be homebound and have a need for emergency medical services. Proposed funding reflects a 25 percent reduction from PY 40.	916,998
6	AIDS Prevention	Program seeks to reduce the transmission & acquisition of HIV & maintain the health of city residents with services including HIV/AIDS risk reduction & skills building education, HIV testing referrals, medical/social services referrals & structured interventions, syringe collection & disposal tied to substance abuse treatment and education, prevention for HIV-positive individuals, & behavior modification programs. Proposed funding reflects a 25 percent reduction from PY 40. It is proposed that additional non-Con Plan dollars be identified to restore additional funding to the program.	374,305
7	Computerized Information Center (Dept On Disability)	Information & referral specialist assist 720 unduplicated city resident callers who have disabilities by preparing individual intake sheet(s) to determine low/mod limited clientele; community education & outreach to residents; assisting with conferences & information sessions including the Abilities Expo 2013, Disability Mentoring Day 2013, etc.; and provide reasonable accommodation consultations with CBOs & businesses to ensure equal access to facilities, employment, programs & services. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed PY 41 Budget, no funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
8	Domestic Violence Shelter Operations	Provision of safe and secure emergency and transitional shelter, case management and related supportive services to domestic violence survivors and their children. Services include assisting persons in crisis situations by providing services such as individual and family counseling, job skill development, job search activities, income management, opportunities for education and improved literacy to ensure clients and their families are emotionally and economically self-sufficient. Proposed funding reflects a 32 percent reduction from PY 40. This item is proposed for additional non-Con Plan funding in addition to this PY 41 allocation.	1,197,746
9	FamilySource System (non-profit managed)	The FamilySource Centers will provide a continuum of core services including, but not limited to, multi-benefit screening, employment support, financial literacy, adult education, parenting classes, computer literacy, child care, and legal services designed to assist low income families in increasing their family income and economic opportunities, as well as various youth services designed to improve academic achievement. Funding reflects a five percent reduction from PY 40.	6,254,185
10	LAHSA - Downtown Drop-in Center	The Drop-In Center offers an array of services to homeless persons. Services offered include showers, toilets, laundry, storage, case management, health screening, counseling. The Center offers 6 respite beds for women and 24 respite beds for men. The beds are available for use in 8-hour increments. Usually the ESG funds are matched by a similar amount from City General Funds, which is approved via the City's budget process. Proposed funding reflects a 12 percent reduction from PY 40.	378,631
11	LAHSA Emergency Response Team (ERT)	LAHSA ERT offers the following services for people in the City and County of Los Angeles who are homeless or at risk of experiencing homelessness: direct emergency services and transportation; emergency services and shelter referrals to homeless families and unaccompanied adults and youth; emergency assistance and referrals to social service agencies; outreach services to homeless encampment dwellers. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	330,120
12	LAHSA - Homeless Emergency Shelter And Services	Projects provide a range of services in the homeless continuum of care including supportive services, emergency shelter, and transitional housing for homeless individuals and families. Also included under this project title is the Housing Stability Program, which provides short-term shallow subsidies to formerly homeless families to assist them to maintain stable housing in the first few months after placement in permanent housing. Proposed funding reflects a six percent decrease from PY 40.	3,246,094
13	LAHSA - Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is mandated by HUD to provide information about the demographics, needs and program outcomes of a jurisdiction's homeless population; data on all ESG-funded clients must be entered into the system. Under new HEARTH Act regulations, expenditures for HMIS are allowable. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	199,393
14	LAHSA - Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing (HPRP)	This new ESG budget category will fund both homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing program (HPRP) activities required by the new HEARTH Act service element titled 'housing relocation and stabilization'. Building on the local infrastructure developed since 2009 by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA)-funded HPRP grant, these activities may include the following assistance: homelessness prevention and rapid rehousing financial aid, housing relocation and stabilization services. Proposed funding reflects a 26 percent reduction from PY 41.	1,221,310
15	LAHSA - Special Economic Development Activities	Project funds community economic development projects that increase economic opportunities for homeless persons. Funded projects must include educational or vocational training as well as employment placement and retention services as a mandatory component of the program. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed PY 41 Budget, no funding is proposed for PY 41.	-

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

16	LAHSA - Winter Shelter Program	The Winter Shelter Program is a seasonal program designed to open additional emergency beds around the city of Los Angeles during the most severe winter evenings (December 1 to March 15). Two meals, transportation to and from the sites, showers and toilets are also made available to homeless individuals, as well as limited case management services and housing referrals and placements. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	1,601,960
17	Lite Homeless Portal (CDD - Homeless Workforce Center/Job Training And Placement)	This project provides both programmatic and electronic access to the city workforce development system (WDS). One resource room is designated to assist customers with a wide range of employment assistance such as self-directed job search assistance, resume writing, job leads/job fairs, and accessibility to the one-stop system. The overall goal is to improve access, coordination and integration with the city's WDS for homeless job seekers and to improve employment outcomes. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed PY 41 Budget, no funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
18	Prevention Services For Youth At Risk	The program formerly known as the harbor area gang alternatives program) provides prevention classes to 4th graders and 6th graders in 14 schools; parent project training for 35 parents at five sites; and will provide graffiti removal and bulky debris clean-up on an as-needed basis within council district 15. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed PY 41 Budget, no funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
19	Project SAVE	The program includes employment training and employment support services as well as real world work experience through community clean-up activities. Activities include employability workshops, supportive services referrals, work source center referrals, education and training referrals, GED test preparation referrals, community outreach to schools/gang hotspots, and community crisis intervention. It is proposed that additional non-Con Plan dollars be identified to restore additional funding to the program. This partial funding reflects a 75 percent reduction from PY 40. It is proposed that non-Con Plan dollars be identified to restore additional funding to the program.	154,375
20	Rita Walters Learning Complex	The Rita Walters Learning Complex (RWLC) is operated by The Children's Collective, Inc. Funds requested will support the coordinated efforts of its public/private partners to provide: an alternative high school for youth between 14-21 to recover dropouts and help them graduate with skills needed for workplace success; a child development center to help parents become self-sufficient and stabilize families; and supportive services to focus on needs for literacy, job readiness and management of finances. Although the Mayor's Proposed Budget recommended no funding, this partially restored funding reflects a 75 percent reduction from PY 40. It is proposed that additional non-Con Plan dollars be identified to restore additional funding to the program.	137,500
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			9,320,398
24	Economic Development Fund	The Economic Development Fund will focus on leveraging private sector investments to help create/retain jobs and generate investments in under-served communities. The city will develop criteria to select eligible activities. These funds can be utilized for capital projects, such as commercial facade improvements, job creation activities, technical assistance, and economic development related services. No additional funding is recommended for PY 41. Currently, a balance of \$5 million is available in the fund.	-
25	Economic Development Model Implementation	Once the City determines the Economic Development Model, these dollars can be used for economic development program delivery or economic development capital projects. Note that these are not Administration/Planning dollars. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, no additional funding is recommended for PY 41.	-
26	Economic Development Program Delivery	Funds Economic Development project implementation and staffing costs for direct assistance to businesses engaged in economic development in accordance with 24 CFR 570.203. Work includes, but is not limited to, providing businesses with grants, loans, tax incentives and technical assistance. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	2,470,398
27	Healthy Neighborhood Market Conversion Program	The community market conversion program will provide financial resources, technical assistance and community-based marketing support to 3 micro-enterprise neighborhood markets. The purpose of the CMC program is to enable neighborhood markets in low-income neighborhoods with limited healthy food retail to offer a wider selection of fresh, nutritious foods. Funded in PY 39 (\$700,000) with no funding allocated in PY 40. Proposed PY 41 funding is consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget.	250,000
28	LA BusinessSource Program	The Los Angeles BusinessSource Center system (LABSC) is operated by several community-based organizations with expertise and experience in providing technical assistance to businesses. The training components target the micro enterprise owner, small business and entrepreneur populations. The micro enterprise businesses must meet the CDBG definition of micro enterprises. The entrepreneurial component is available to CDBG eligible individuals; both programs can be accessed at any time in the year. Proposed funding reflects a one percent increase from PY 40.	4,500,000
29	Clean Tech Incubator (At LA Kretz Innovation Campus)	LACI is a city-wide economic development initiative to nurture early-stage clean technology businesses, create green, living-wage jobs in L.A., and create a more sustainable and livable city. A primary purpose is for LACI to also support the city, including it's the LADWP, in meeting their environmental, renewable energy, energy efficiency and relates clean technology goals through the companies LACI incubates. Funded in PY 39 (\$950,000) with no funding allocated in PY 40. Proposed PY 41 funding is consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget.	850,000
30	LA River - Atwater Landing (River Café and Bike Hub at Atwater Landing)	The River Café and Bike Hub at Atwater Landing will pay for preconstruction (design, permits, and related eligible expenses) and new construction of a bike hub and café. No funding is recommended for PY 41. Funding will be considered for future years upon determination of eligibility for location and construction plans.	-
31	Step Up On Vine	Project partners with Hollywood Community Housing Corp and has developed a mixed-use project at 1057 Vine St. The project consists of 32 units of permanent supportive housing and 1,000 sq ft of neighborhood serving retail. The consolidated plan funds will be used to support the development of the retail component and the necessary job training functions. Project was funded \$420,000 in PY 40 with no proposed funding recommended for PY 41.	-
32	Techshop Los Angeles	Techshop Los Angeles is designed to offer innovation platforms for the birth of new technologies, products and companies. Techshop provides its members various workshops, machines and tools, technical assistance, work spaces and short-run manufacturing services. The membership will be open to residents from the Los Angeles area with focus on benefiting low- and moderate-income individuals and job creation. Newly funded in PY 41, this allocation is consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget.	500,000
33	94th and Broadway Site Improvements	Site improvements (including soft and hard costs) to assist in the development of a neighborhood grocery store. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	750,000

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

HOUSING & RELATED PROGRAMS		62,135,683	
35	Affordable Housing Trust Fund Program Delivery	The Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF) provides capital for preservation and production of affordable rental housing by providing loans for predevelopment, acquisition, refinancing, construction and rehabilitation. Funding priorities include transit-oriented and workforce housing, and permanent supportive housing. Funds will also pay for program delivery and administrative costs of the AHTF. Funding represents a one percent increase over PY 40.	30,855,112
36	HCID - Section 108 Debt Service	Debt service for HCID's Section 108 loans which are an advance of CDBG funds. (\$30 million from section 108 authority for 1992 civil disturbance recovery efforts, and \$40 million for 1994 Northridge earthquake rebuilding efforts). The HCID previously refinanced these loans to achieve a lower interest rate. The principal amount will increase for the next four years. Then, in the 2018-19 program year, the annual payment will be reduced by over \$3 million and will be less than \$400,000 per year.	4,546,038
37	Homeownership Assistance	HCID provides purchase assistance loans, and/or mortgage credit certificates (MCCS), combined with first-lien mortgages from participating lenders, to low-and-moderate-income first-time homebuyers to assist in the purchase of a home in the city. The program seeks to increase the city's homeownership rate, foster partnerships with public and private organizations, leverage funds and prevent foreclosed properties from destabilizing neighborhoods. For PY 41, this line item is combined with the Rehabilitation Comprehensive program which will be phased out.	-
38	Rehabilitation Comprehensive	This program provides loans to low-income single family owner-occupants and owners of small rental properties with low income occupants to address code violations eliminate lead-based paint and other hazards, and general improvements. Funds will be used for program delivery costs incurred to complete prior rehabilitation loan projects, for eligible NSP work and property inspections for home ownership and handyworker projects. All activities by staff paid with these funds are CDBG eligible. For PY 41, this line item will be phased out and is combined with the Homeownership Assistance Program.	-
39	Homeownership Assistance (new)	HCID provides purchase assistance loans, and/or mortgage credit certificates (MCCS), combined with first-lien mortgages from participating lenders, to low-and-moderate-income first-time homebuyers to assist in the purchase of a home in the city. The program seeks to increase the city's homeownership rate, foster partnerships with public and private organizations, leverage funds and prevent foreclosed properties from destabilizing neighborhoods.	5,000,000
40	HOPWA - Housing Management Information Systems (HIMS)	An electronic database used to hold information on the characteristics and service needs of homeless people in the city. Use of HIMS helps provide a snapshot of the homeless population, including a population count, information on service use, and a measurement of the effectiveness of homeless programs, as HIMS also helps track the number of chronically homeless clients and placements into permanent housing. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	150,000
41	HOPWA Information Services	The HOPWA Housing Information Services Program helps low-income and homeless persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families in LA County, by funding a website and hotline for clients seeking affordable housing and supportive services. In addition, development of a client information system similar to the HIMS (Homeless Management Information System) used for the Los Angeles Continuum of Care, will be funded through this program category to assist with program evaluation and improvement. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, PY 41 funding reflects a 73 percent reduction from last year.	77,904
42	HOPWA Permanent Supportive Housing	HOPWA funds will be leveraged with other resources in the Affordable Housing Trust Fund for the purpose of developing new permanent supportive affordable housing for persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families. No funding is proposed for PY 41, however, per HCID, \$1 million is available from prior years savings to continue program work throughout PY 41.	-
43	HOPWA Service Provider	Oversight, management, monitoring, and coordination of the HOPWA grant-funded programs and activities. The HOPWA Program allows 10% of the grant to be used for administration: 7% must go to the project sponsors and 3% can be used by the grantee, the Los Angeles Housing Department. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, no funding is recommended for PY 41.	-
44	HOPWA Supportive Services	The program helps participants in Los Angeles County improve their access to housing, financial resources, employment, health care, and enhances their quality of life. The program includes supportive services for clients in permanent housing and housing locator services. Other services include meal preparation/delivery, food banks, meal vouchers and legal assistance. The services are provided by community-based organizations selected through a competitive process. Slightly higher than the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed PY 41 funding reflects a 68 percent reduction from PY 40.	1,790,254
45	HOPWA Technical Assistance/Resource Identification	Provide technical assistance to the HOPWA programs: strategic planning, proposal development, survey and program design, report writing, developing RFPs and related tasks, facilitating housing case management contractor trainings, advising HCID on newly enacted federal regulations and provisions related to HOPWA and other tasks as needed. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed PY 41 funding reflects a 75 percent reduction from PY 40.	135,000
46	HOPWA - Central Coordinating Agency	In the re-design, one agency will be funded as a CCA to operate the Short-Term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility (STRMU), Permanent Housing Placement (PHP), and Tenant Based-Rental Assistance (TBRA) delivery. The CCA reviews, verifies, and processes all applications for these programs submitted by the Regional Offices, provides payments to landlords for the STRMU and PHP programs, and submits all TBRA applications to the Housing Authority on behalf of the HOPWA program and inter-faces with the Housing Authority to resolve any issues. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, this program is newly funded in PY 41.	1,211,014

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

47	HOPWA Housing Information Services	In the re-design, one agency will be funded to provide countywide housing and information referral services to PLWHA that includes three primary functions. 1. A web-based, user-friendly, searchable database of real-time countywide housing resources that cover the entire continuum of care and supportive services. 2. Housing location services in which staff will work throughout the county with property owners and managers and other housing providers to identify crisis and affordable permanent housing opportunities as a resource the Regional Offices, and which will be posted on the website. 3. A central, bi-lingual toll-free hotline and email address for PLWHA seeking housing and related services, and which will provide referral services to the appropriate Regional Offices and other service providers for direct services. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, this program is newly funded in PY 41.	321,596
48	HOPWA - Housing Rental Assistance (HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance)	HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance programs give low-income and homeless persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families financial assistance to promote access to and retention of affordable housing throughout LA County. Programs include: Tenant-based and Project-based Rental Assistance, Short-term Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Program, Scattered Site Rental Assistance, Permanent Housing Placement and Transitional/Short term Housing and Emergency Motel Vouchers. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed PY 41 funding recommendation reflects a 13 percent decrease from PY 40.	6,558,389
49	HOPWA Legal Services	In the re-design, one agency will be funded to provide legal and advocacy services with the primary goals of assisting people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) to obtain and retain permanent housing and increase income. Services include addressing eviction notices, representation in tenant unlawful detainer actions, housing discrimination complaints, enforcement of reasonable accommodation rights and other fair housing issues, and public benefits advocacy. Training will also be provided on these issues to the HOPWA-funded contractors. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, this program is newly funded in PY 41.	131,200
50	HOPWA Regional Offices	In the re-design, one agency will be funded to provide legal and advocacy services with the primary goals of assisting people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) to obtain and retain permanent housing and increase income. Services include addressing eviction notices, representation in tenant unlawful detainer actions, housing discrimination complaints, enforcement of reasonable accommodation rights and other fair housing issues, and public benefits advocacy. Training will also be provided on these issues to the HOPWA-funded contractors. This program is newly funded in PY 41.	6,982,270
51	HOPWA Residential Services Coordination	In the re-design, RSCs provide services to PLWHA who reside in affordable permanent housing developments. RSCs conduct initial and annual assessments and prepare housing retention plans for eligible clients; meet monthly with tenants, coordinate and track necessary services that promote housing retention, such as any mental health or substance use counseling or programs, regular medical care, food and nutrition, landlord/tenant issues, etc. RSCs interact closely with tenants to resolve any issues that may put their housing or health at risk. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, this program is newly funded in PY 41.	441,375
52	HOPWA Training Module	In the re-design, one agency will be funded to develop a curriculum and an accompanying manual for a Housing Specialist Certification program. Housing Specialists are the primary contact for HOPWA clients and conduct the initial interviews and housing assessments, and help clients locate and retain appropriate housing. The purpose is to ensure that housing specialist services are of a high quality and consistent throughout the County. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, this program is newly funded in PY 41.	48,150
53	Single Family Rehabilitation - Handyworker	Minor home repair services, not requiring city permits, are provided via city-approved contractors to low-income elderly and disabled homeowners. Grants of up to \$5,475 per client can be used for repairs to address safety & accessibility. Installation of safety & security devices are provided to low-income elderly & disabled homeowners & renters. Grants of up to \$400 per client can be used for the installation of safety & security devices which help to prevent accidents and crime in the home. Funding represents a two percent decrease from PY 40.	2,887,400
54	Urgent Repair Program	The Urgent Repair Program (URP) quickly responds to life-threatening conditions in multi-family rental units. When LAHD's Systematic Code Enforcement Program (SCEP) issues a 48-hour Notice to Correct but the owner does not comply, LAHD's contractor makes the repairs. This prevents homelessness, preserves the tenancy of the occupants by preventing their evacuation, and preserves affordable housing. Projects must meet Slum and Blight Spot criteria. Funding represents a 13 percent decrease from PY 40.	250,000
55	5181 Adams Boulevard Housing Project	Construction costs for a multi-use (residential and commercial) 4-story, approximately 100,000 square foot building. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	750,000
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS			23,352,327
57	City Attorney Residential Enforcement (CARE)	This is a multi-agency approach between the city attorney's office, the Dept of Building & Safety and L.A. County Dept of Public Health to revitalize neighborhoods and resolve code violations thereby increasing habitability and safety in impacted low/mod income, primarily residential areas. Prosecutors review cases for violations including trash & debris, graffiti or illegal construction and substandard single-family residences. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed PY 41 funding reflects a 13 percent increase from PY 40 to assist the General Fund with the payment of related costs.	450,000
58	City Attorney Task Force For Apartment & Rental Properties (TARP)	The TARP team has the ability to use resources from the L.A. Housing Dept, L.A. Fire Dept, and L.A. County Dept of Public Health to prosecute cases involving a wide-range of code violations thereby increasing habitability and safety in multi-family properties located in primarily low/mod residential areas. Additional funds allocated above the Mayor's proposed funding of \$909,502 are to be used for related costs. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed PY 41 funding reflects a 10 percent increase from PY 40 to assist the General Fund with the payment of related costs.	1,100,000

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

59	City Trees	The LA Conservation Corps (the Corps) will plant trees in the most underserved communities in the city. LACC will provide job training & work experience to 34 low-income youth to perform the work. The tree planting will enhance city parkways, improve air quality, reduce storm water runoff & help mitigate carbon emissions from vehicular traffic. No funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
60	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE)	The PACE program is a multi-agency approach between the City Attorney's Office and the LA Department of Building and Safety to revitalize neighborhoods, increase public safety, reduce crime, enhance stability and resolve code violations in low-mod income, primarily residential areas. LADBS Inspectors survey designated areas and issue orders for code violations including vacant buildings, trash and debris, graffiti, illegal signs, hazardous or illegal construction, substandard single family residences. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed PY 41 funding reflects an eight percent increase from PY 40 to assist the General Fund with the payment of related costs.	1,951,491
61	Neighborhood Facility Improvements Program Delivery	Funding will pay salaries, including GASP, and 50% of related costs for 3 FTE CDBG capital development specialists who screen and implement CDBG-funded, city- or non-profit agency-owned acquisition, construction, and/or renovation projects located city-wide from which CDBG-eligible services are provided. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed funding reflects a 26 percent increase from PY 40.	600,000
62	Neighborhood Facility Renovation Fund	Particular city owned facilities leased to nonprofit organizations providing social services will be evaluated to determine the cost to renovate each facility and the ones determined to be selected for renovation will be submitted for specific eligibility and environmental reviews prior to funding the renovations. No funding is proposed for PY 41. Upon receipt of eligible projects, funding may be allocated during reprogramming.	-
63	Neighborhood Improvement Fund	Provide funding for strategic neighborhood improvements that are aligned with the Great Streets Initiative, the Transit-Oriented Consolidated Plan and other place-based strategies. No funding was added to this program in PY 40, however, sufficient funds remain in addition to the proposed PY 41 allocation to fund all eligible projects that will be selected through a competitive process.	2,137,958
64	Bradley-Milken FSC Renovation	The city operated family source center provides services mainly to low and moderate income youth and families in the Watts area of Los Angeles. Renovations requested: elevator upgrades, front entrance renovation to comply with ADA accessibility, various exterior door upgrades to improve energy efficiency and resulting in improved operation cost reductions. Signage improvements to improve facility visibility and to reflect programming offered within the facility. No funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
65	CCNP - Bixel Street Building Renovation	Funding is provided for renovation to the City owned facility located at 501 S. Bixel. The facility is currently occupied by several non-profits that provide services to low and moderate income youth and families in the Central City area of Los Angeles. Renovations include, replacement of HVAC, restroom upgrades for accessibility requirements, installation of security/safety lighting, repavement/re-stripping of parking lot to meet accessibility requirements, and elevator and electrical system upgrades. No funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
66	Celes King III Pool Replacement	Partial funding is included for this multi-year project to replace the existing year-round Celes King III indoor pool/bathhouse, and the gym at Rancho Cienega Sports Complex. No funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
67	Central Avenue Façade Improvement Program	Provide loans to small businesses along Central Avenue for facade improvements. PY 41 proposed funding will be used in addition to prior years funding to complete this improvement project along Central Avenue.	250,000
68	Century Boulevard Construction	The project involves the redevelopment of the infrastructure of the Jordan Downs Public Housing Complex. This includes the extension of Century Blvd. from Grape St. to Tweedy St. and four (4) local intersections, which will be extended in the future for the development of local streets for internal neighborhood circulation. The purpose is to create mixed-use, transit oriented community for residents of the public housing project who meet the household income requirements of 30% AMI TO 60% AMI. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	1,800,000
69	Coronado Park	Coronado Park will be transformed into a vibrant public space. Based on the community design process, the site will include a garden area, picnic and gathering areas, walking paths and safety improvements. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	600,000
70	Council District 1 Street Improvements	Eligible Street Improvements in Council District 1. Consistent with the Mayor's Proposed Budget, proposed funding is level with PY 40.	100,000
71	Council District 8 Street Improvements	Funding provided for eligible Council District 8 sidewalk reconstruction program. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	250,000
72	Cypress Park Recreational Center	Permanent Installation of shade structure over picnic area. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	100,000
73	El Sereno Recreation Center Improvements	Scope includes: install 8 dugout covers on baseball fields install synthetic turf on the 3 infields install pre-fab restrooms at the baseball fields install drinking fountains at the baseball fields. Project received \$350,000 in PY 40.	400,000
74	Foothill Blvd. Median Project	The Foothill Blvd Median project will redesign and beautify a portion of the public street median in CD 7. The median will also enhance pedestrian safety inasmuch as Foothill Bl. is a busy and wide commercial corridor. No funding is proposed in PY 41.	-
75	Former Washington Irving Library Rehabilitation	Rehabilitate former Washington Irving Library located at 1803 S. Arlington Avenue. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	500,000
76	Great Streets Los Angeles	The Great Streets initiative was launched by Mayor to leverage and invest resources in developing various city streets that activate the public realm, provide economic revitalization and support great neighborhoods. Project is newly funded in PY 41 and will be reevaluated for eligibility at mid-year.	2,000,000
77	Green Alley Project	Eligible permanent improvement for space located between 82nd and 83rd St. San Pedro St. and Towne Ave. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	500,000

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

78	Highland Park Senior Center	The project is revitalizing and restoring the existing Highland Park Senior Center and surrounding area by performing the following: removing some parking lot and replacing with grass -adding ADA fitness equipment, landscaping the facility, rehabilitating outdoor shuffleboard area, reconstruct the parking lot, installing pedestrian lighting, removing existing power pole, installing ADA parking spaces, an ADA walking path, and installing ADA and non-ADA picnic benches. No funding is proposed in PY 41.	-
79	Homeboy Industries Parking Lot Improvements	Funds to be used to for parking lot improvements at Homeboy Industries. This was previously funded in PY40 (\$100,000). No funding is proposed in PY 41.	-
80	Huntington Drive Sidewalk Construction	The scope of the project is reconstruction of existing sidewalks consisting of over 2,300 linear feet of sidewalk (1,600 of it is new sidewalk) along Huntington Drive between Turquoise Street and Monterey Road. Additionally, it will remove existing fences on the south side of Huntington Drive between Turquoise St and Topaz St. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	400,000
81	Jefferson Blvd./Adams Blvd. Streetscape Project	Funds provided for next phase of streetscape project adding Rodeo Road from La Brea to Crenshaw. Funding in the Mayor's Proposed Budget was allocated to a different project in the same district in consultation with the Council Office.	-
82	Jeopardy Building Site Improvements	Rehabilitate of existing youth center site operated by LAPD Jeopardy program located at 11844 N. Glenoaks Blvd, 91340. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	750,000
83	LA Mission Improvements	Renovations including improved ADA accessibility and expansion of bathroom facilities to a unisex bathroom. Although funding (\$50,000) was allocated in PY 40, the organization determined it could not be used for the project.No funding is proposed in PY 41.	-
84	LA Theater Center Fire & Safety Improvements	Renovation of the Los Angeles Theatre Center (LATC) operated via a long-term lease (20 year) by Latino Theatre Center. These funds will be used toward part of the renovation to upgrade fire and life safety equipment. Project received \$100,000 in PY 40 and current proposed funding is anticipated to complete project.	100,000
85	Lincoln Pool & Bathhouse	Demolish existing pool, deck, equipment and bathhouse. Replace with new 3,400 sq. ft. lap pool and 1,360 sq. ft. splash pad. Build new 1,000 sq. ft. equipment and chemical building and a new 2,300 sq. ft. bathhouse. No funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
86	Lincoln Park Recreational Center	Capital improvements to Lincoln Park Recreational Center located at 3501 Valley Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90031. Improvements may include refurbish outdoor basketball courts, renovation of gym floor, replacement of existing play areas with resilient surface and replacement roof. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	600,000
87	MacArthur Park Restroom Project	The project would provide ADA accessible path to the recreational facility, create ADA parking stalls, and create ADA accessible preschool area in MacArthur Park. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	850,000
88	Mid Valley Intergenerational Center	The Mid-Valley Intergenerational Center is a Prop K, Prop 40 funded project currently under construction. This project will complete the necessary curb, gutter, and sidewalk improvement required on the street frontage of the park project. No funding is proposed in PY 41.	-
89	Normandie Recreational Center Improvement	Capital improvements to the Normandie Recreation Center in CD 1, possibly to include removal of existing play area, replace with resilient, surface and new equipment, install Fitness Zone, Renovate interior and exterior restrooms, and renovate gym floor. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	750,000
90	Old Cypress Park Library	The project is an acquisition, rehabilitation and reconfiguration of an existing historic library to allow adaptive reuse of the library as a community center. New landscaping and irrigation systems will also be installed at the location. The project is in full compliance with the Northeast Los Angeles Community Plan. The project is to construct a youth recreation space as part of a new community center at a former library site. The project scope consists of new flooring, insulation, roof, electrical upgrades, walls, restrooms, heating-ventilation-air conditioning, painting, landscaping, and other related work necessary for this project. No funding is proposed in PY 41. The project is in progress and almost complete (70 percent as of December 2014).	-
91	Pacoima Art Incubator And Youth Center	The project applicant anticipates using the secured funding to acquire and renovate a commercial building located across the street from the Pacoima Neighborhood City Hall. Specifically, the incubator concept will house local artists and provide workshop space that will also be used as a mentorship program for local youth. The youth center will house youth and parent related educational and recreational activities.	750,000
92	Pacoima City Hall Tenant Improvements	The funding request will cover any and all costs associated with the tenant build-out of the Pacoima Neighborhood City Hall which was completed approximately two years ago. The building is the current field office for the office of Councilman Felipe Fuentes. The building has space for additional tenants including space for a commercial tenant. No funding is proposed in PY 41.	-
93	Pacoima Senior Center Upgrades	The scope of improvements may include upgrades to interior community spaces including, but not limited to: HVAC, heating, new paint, and new flooring. Site located at 11300 N Glenoaks Blvd. Pacoima, CA 91331. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	500,000
94	Pacoima Smart Crosswalks	Van Nuys Boulevard has long blocks that discourage pedestrians from safely enjoying the sidewalks and the legal crosswalks. The requested funding will provide for the physical improvements of multiple street intersections within the Pacoima neighborhood that will enhance the pedestrian experience as they use the crosswalks to cross busy streets. No funding is proposed in PY 41. PY 40's allocation (\$250,000) is in the process of being spent while changes to project location is being finalized.	-

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

95	Pacoima Street Parklets	Create small parks in the Pacoima neighborhood, a component of a larger strategy to revitalize the neighborhood. No funding is proposed in PY 41. Although this project was allocated \$250,000 in PY 40, it was determined to be ineligible.	-
96	PALS Youth Center	The goal of the project is to prevent and reduce juvenile delinquent behavior by giving kids a safe place to play and learn after school. LAPD PALS provides important character development programs for youth as well as enriching experiences. The scope of the project will include an instillation of synthetic fields and other improvements to allow for recreation programming. The synthetic fields and improvements will reduce maintenance costs, providing long term savings to PALS. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	350,000
97	Proyecto Pastoral Women's Emergency Shelter And Permanent Supportive Housing For Homeless Elderly Men And Women	Construction of Permanent Supportive Housing for elderly men and women will address the long-known need for the care of elderly homeless who cannot work due to illness and/or disabilities. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	100,000
98	Reach for the Top	Reach for the Top, inc, a nonprofit sub recipient, will use the funds for construction of a public facility at 4801 W Adams Blvd, 90016 that will serve homeless women with children and add 27 new shelter beds for this vulnerable population. Project has previously received PY 39, but no funding was allocated in PY 40.	1,000,000
99	San Pascual Park Improvements	The project involves upgrades to San Pascual Park in the City of Los Angeles. Upgrades may include: new outfield fence, resurfacing the parking lot, installing new playground equipment, a shade structure for the playground equipment, resurfacing the basketball courts and installing new nets, additional park lighting, and a fitness zone. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	100,000
100	South Park Improvements	Funds will be used for park improvements. Project received \$670,000 in PY 40.	750,000
101	Sun Valley Street Lighting	This project will construct 92 new street lights in a residential area of Sun Valley. Grant funds will pay for design and construction costs, while maintenance will be assessed to property owners. The benefiting neighborhoods will have a modern LED lighting system that provides uniform lighting levels on the street and sidewalk. Property owners, low and moderate income residents, pedestrians and motorists will benefit from this project by the improved livability of their neighborhood. Project received \$600,000 in PY 40.	600,000
102	Sylmar Community Park Improvements	The funding will serve to design and build a community pocket park in a densely populated neighborhood of Council District 7. Project received \$250,000 in PY 40.	500,000
103	Van Nuys Street Lighting	This project will construct 38 new street lights in a residential area of Van Nuys. Grant funds will pay for design and construction costs, while maintenance will be assessed to property owners. The benefiting neighborhoods will have a modern LED lighting system that provides uniform lighting levels on the street and sidewalk. Property owners, low and moderate income residents, pedestrians and motorists will benefit from this project by the improved livability of their neighborhood. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	380,000
104	Vision Theater	Renovation and expansion of the existing facility to conform to current ADA, fire and life safety requirements in order to accommodate theatrical and musical performances and to provide a training center for youth in performing arts. Theater contains 17,250 sq. ft. and when completed will seat 750 people. No funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
105	Weingart Parking Lot Improvement	The parking lot at the Weingart Center will be turned into an outdoor facility to provide temporary storage bins for the homeless population. No funding is proposed for PY 41.	-
106	Whitsett Fields Park Sports Field Improvements	This project will construction of a synthetic soccer field and other park improvements. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	1,232,878
107	Yucca Streetscapes	The Yucca Avenue corridor between Vine and Ivar Streets. Funds are to support the development of an integrated streetscape plan. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	350,000
108	Council District 6 Street/Sidewalk Improvements	Project includes eligible street and sidewalk improvements in the district. Project is newly funded in PY 41.	300,000
109	James Slauson Recreation Center	Funds will be used for a portion of planned park improvements, including new play equipment, repaving of the parking lot, upgrades to sports fields and painting of the recreation center.	250,000
ADMINISTRATION/PLANNING			17,130,653
111	Aging Dept	Administration of the delivery system, including the evidence based program, the alternative living for the aging, and the Emergency Alert Response System (EARS) program. These programs are administered through contractual monitoring, budgetary assistance, technical assistance, and outreach support. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	314,681
112	AIDS Policy Development	Funding to pay staff salaries & related office costs. Activities include advising Mayor & City Council on AIDS policy, prevention, care, & hepatitis issues; building relationships with public & private entities to expand & improve HIV/AIDS support services; advance structural interventions for HIV service delivery; developing HIV/AIDS research projects; capacity-building & technical assistance for AIDS services agencies. Proposed funding reflects a 17 percent reduction from PY 40.	374,305
113	Board Of Public Works - OCB	CDBG funding is allocated toward administrative costs incurred by OCB staff to execute and monitor agreements with CBDOs implementing the OCB's clean and green, city trees, river corps, clean streets/clean neighborhood programs and to administer the community-based volunteer clean-up projects. The City Trees program is not recommended for PY 41 funding, therefore funds for the administration of the program are not provided.	-

Action Plan Revenues and Resources
Footnotes

114	City Attorney - CDBG Administration For HCID	Provides advice pertaining to the HUD formula grants under the consolidated plan, including a variety of legal and regulatory issues. Some issues involve, but are not limited to, real estate and real property matters, contract questions, construction law, competitive bidding, and the interpretation of federal regulations, as well as state and local law. Attorneys also handle litigation matters, generally tort and breach of contract clauses. Proposed funding reflects a 55 percent increase from PY 40	175,521
115	Commission For Community And Family Services	This commission is an advisory body to the Mayor and City Council regarding policy relating to CDBG and issues of families and poverty in the City. The Commission hosts community meetings to solicit input regarding CDBG funds during the Consolidated Plan and Evaluation processes and conducts monthly and ad-hoc committee meetings to evaluate programs and administration of the CDBG program.	107,234
116	Economic And Workforce Development Dept	Funding is for staff salaries, fringe benefits, rent and some costs related for administration of CDBG activities, including program planning; project coordination; monitoring of sub-recipients; review of applications. Staff work in the following divisions within the Dept: administrative services, economic development, financial management, human resources, information technology and workforce development. Proposed funding reflects a less than one percent reduction from PY	1,270,000
117	Fair Housing	This is a HUD-mandated program to affirmatively further fair housing, handle housing discrimination cases, outreach and referrals. Provides services to residents including investigations of alleged housing discrimination complaints based on violations of federal, state and local laws; remedies for valid complaints; multi-lingual outreach and education to residents and housing providers; multi-lingual property management training; and training for city staff. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	370,500
118	LAHSA (Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority)	Funding for administrative costs related to the implementation of CDBG-funded homeless programs. LAHSA administers, through a network of nonprofit agencies, programs designed to assist homeless persons to transition from homelessness to independent living. Proposed funding reflects a one percent increase from PY 40.	933,079
119	LAHSA - Technical Assistance	This project will provide technical assistance to LAHSA in a variety of areas relating to homeless services. These areas include: assistance with the completion of the Continuum of Care SuperNOFA; program analysis and development; executive level assistance to LAHSA and the City of Los Angeles; Short-Term housing directory; program linkages & workshops; state policy and support for homeless re-entry program. Proposed funding is level with PY 40.	80,000
120	Los Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department (HCIDLA) Administration	Administration, oversight, and management of various housing grants, programs and services. HUD grant funds managed include CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, EASG and lead hazard reduction. Proposed funding reflects a four percent reduction from PY 40. HCID also receives administrative funds through the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) program.	13,355,333
121	Slum Blight Area Documentation	Define standards of key elements that must be studied regarding properties in slum / blighted areas in the City. Develop scope of work and solicit contractors to conduct physical and economic conditions studies in defined areas of the city. Program is newly funded in PY 40.	50,000
122	Translation Services for Language Access Plan Implementation	Executive Order 13166 requires federally-funded programs to provide vital documents in the languages spoken by limited-English-speaking individuals served by its programs. Vital documents are any documents needed for program participation such as applications and guidelines, loan documents, etc. The documents must be translated by professionals to ensure that the information provided is accurate and understandable to the reader. Program is newly funded in PY 41.	100,000

**41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
CDBG Prior Year Savings Available for Reprogramming**

	A	B	C	D	E	F	M
No.	Dept	FY	Project ID	CD	FMS Acct	Project Name	Funds Available for Reprogramming
1	AGING	2013	38-AP01	CW	22J102	AGING ADM	\$741.33
2	AGING	2012	37TH	CW	22H102	AGING ADM	\$930.00
3	AGING	2014	39-AP	CW	43K102	AGING ADM	\$8,478.76
4	AGING	2013	39-CBDO	CW	22K422	AGING DELIVERY SYSTEM-CBDO	\$75,683.00
5	AGING	2013	39-PS	CW	22K420	AGING DELIVERY SYSTEM	\$145,045.00
6	AGING Total						\$230,878.09
7	B&S	2009	35-NI02	CW	22E108	B&S - PACE	\$498.17
8	B&S	2010	35-NI02	CW	22F108	B&S - PACE	\$41,122.67
9	B&S Total						\$41,620.84
10	City Attorney	2014	39-AP, 39-PS, 39-HSG	CW	43K112	HCIDLA-CITY ATTORNEY	\$11,170.00
11	City Attorney	2012	37TH-HO02	CW	22H112	CITY ATTORNEY - FALCON	\$12,109.00
12	City Attorney	2010	35-HO02	CW	22F365	CITY ATTORNEY - FALCON	\$24,175.02
13	City Attorney	2014	39-AP	CW	43K112	CITY ATTORNEY ADM	\$47,552.20
14	City Attorney Total						\$95,006.22
15	EWDD	2010	36-ED07	CW	22G255	LABAP - MICROENTERPRISE BAC	\$2.00
16	EWDD	2010	36-CB04	1,3,6,7,8,9,10,15	22G309	DAY LABORER - CBDO	\$151.00
17	EWDD	2012	37-PS22	7,14,15	22H627	YOM STIPENDS	\$200.00
18	EWDD	2011	37-ED02	1,6,8,9,10,14,15	22H242	LABAP - 6 MO CONTRACT EXTENSIONS	\$477.00
19	EWDD	2011	VARIOUS - 36YR	CW	22G122	CDD - ADMIN	\$924.65
20	EWDD	2010	CF09-2980	14	22F730	LITE - SKID ROW DEVELOPMENT	\$2,617.08
21	EWDD	2013	39-PS	CW	22K262	CASH FOR COLLEGE YOM	\$2,759.33
22	EWDD	2011	CF10-0990	7,14,	22G731	CONTRACTORS CONSTRUCTION TRAINING & PLACEMENT	\$3,501.00
23	EWDD	2013	38-PS	CW	22J264		\$4,006.43
24	EWDD	2004	30-115	1	22W419	CBDO - PICO UNION TECH PROJECT	\$4,955.00
25	EWDD	2011	CF10-0600-S51	CW	22G712	PROP FORECLOSURES LA'S BUSINESS SOURCE	\$5,315.63
26	EWDD	2013	39-ED	CW	22K244		\$6,503.22
27	EWDD	2011	CF10-0797	9	22G710	BUILD YOUR DREAMS REHABILITATION PROJECT	\$8,782.06
28	EWDD	2013	39-PS	CW	22K263	HIRE LA	\$15,120.24
29	EWDD	2009	35-PS25	2,6,7,12,14,15	22F437	YOM STIPENDS - SFV BOYLE HTS & WATTS	\$19,204.00

**41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
CDBG Prior Year Savings Available for Reprogramming**

	A	B	C	D	E	F	M
No.	Dept	FY	Project ID	CD	FMS Acct	Project Name	Funds Available for Reprogramming
30	EWDD	2012	37TH,38TH PS09, PS07,PS05 ,PS22,ED1 5,NI04,AP0 6	CW	22H122	CDD-ADM	\$22,074.73
31	EWDD	2010	36-PS06	CW	22G520	CONSTRUCTION TRAINING & PLACEMENT (UAW)	\$33,666.00
32	EWDD	2009	35-NI05 38	13	22F435	HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIFICATION TEAM	\$44,999.59
33	EWDD	2013	VARIOUS	CW	22J122	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$66,735.25
34	EWDD	2011	37-CB07	CW	22H429	CBDO - LITE HOMELESS PORTAL	\$68,606.46
35	EWDD	2014	39-various	CW	43K299	REIMBURSEMENTS TO GENERAL FUND	\$173,675.00
36	EWDD	2009	CF09-0648- S6	1	22F704	TAYLOR YARD TRANSIT VILLAGE	\$322,820.00
37	EWDD	2014	40TH-ED	CW	43L584	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MODEL	\$ 1,500,000.00
38	EWDD	2013	39-ED	CW	22K241	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND	\$ 1,000,000.00
39	EWDD	2013	RP-CF11- 1593-S5	1	22J604	HOMEBOY PROPERTY ACQUISITION	\$ 550,000.00
40	EWDD	2010	36-ED09	10	22G245	MARLTON SQUARE	\$ 100,000.00
41	EWDD	2011	37-ED07	10	22H245	MARLTON SQUARE - ACQUISITION FUND	\$ 975,000.00
42	EWDD Total						\$4,932,095.67
43	HCIDLA	2013	39-HSG	CW	22K217	LAHD-SECTION 108 DEBT	\$0.10
44	HCIDLA	2012	38-HO11	CW	22J217	LAHD SECTION 108 DEBT	\$1.50
45	HCIDLA	2013	39-CBDO	CW	22K381	LAHSA-SPECIAL ECONOMIC OPP- CBDO	\$104.00
46	HCIDLA	2003		CW	22T140	WRITE-OFF SAVINGS (to reserve fund loan)	\$249.18
47	HCIDLA	2011	37-PS12	CW	22H319	LA'S BEST	\$1,031.25
48	HCIDLA	2010	HO03, HO10, 36-AP16, HO01, HO03, HO10,	CW	22F143	LAHD - ADMIN	\$4,004.68
49	HCIDLA	2011	HO11	CW	22G143	LAHD - ADMIN	\$9,134.85
50	HCIDLA	2013	38- VARIOUS	CW	22J298	LAHD RELATED COSTS	\$14,778.72
51	HCIDLA	2010	36-HO08	CW	22G217	LAHD - SECTION 108 DEBT SERVICE	\$0.00
52	HCIDLA	2007	33-HO14	CW	22C847	LAHD - SF REHAB - 1 - 4 UNITS	\$44,673.86
53	HCIDLA	2011	37-HO08	CW	22H226	URGENT REPAIR PROGRAM (URP)	\$68,764.25
54	HCIDLA	2012	37TH	CW	22H298	LAHD RELATED COSTS	\$127,656.24
55	HCIDLA	2014		CW	43K417	CONTINGENCY	\$129,321.00

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
CDBG Prior Year Savings Available for Reprogramming

	A	B	C	D	E	F	M
No.	Dept	FY	Project ID	CD	FMS Acct	Project Name	Funds Available for Reprogramming
56	HCIDLA	2014		CW	43K166	PERSONNEL	\$142,212.26
57	HCIDLA	2013	39-HSG	CW	22K208	HANDYWORKER	\$157,255.34
58	HCIDLA	2013	39-PS	CW	22K359	PUBLIC AMENITIES FOR HOMELESS RESIDENTS	\$200,000.00
59	HCIDLA	2014		CW	43K122	RENT	\$211,845.41
60	HCIDLA	2014	39-AP, 39-PS, 39-HSG	CW	43K143	HCIDLA	\$275,402.76
61	HCIDLA	2013	39-HSG	CW	22K559	URGENT REPAIR PROGRAM	\$300,000.00
62	HCIDLA	2012	38TH VARIOUS	CW	22H143	LAHD ADM	\$362,016.12
63	HCIDLA	2014	39-various	CW	43K299	REIMBURSEMENTS TO GENERAL FUND	\$390,028.14
64	HCIDLA	2014	40TH-ADM	CW	43L591	ADM CONSULTANT for NRSA Slum/Blight study	\$ 250,000.00
65	HCIDLA	2015	40TH-HSG	CW	TBD	LAHD SF REHAB COMPREHENSIVE	\$ 720,537.00
66	HCIDLA	2015	40TH	CW	43K143/43K299/43L299/43L143	HCIDLA/Reimbursements to General Fund	\$ 296,381.00
67	HCIDLA Total						\$3,705,397.66
68	HCIDLA-ND	2004	30-13	CW	22W361	BROWNFIELDS	\$0.37
69	HCIDLA-ND	2013	CF 13-0402	7	22J567	FREEHAB TEEN PROJECT	\$0.00
70	HCIDLA-ND	2004	30-173	13	22W482	SANTA MONICA WESTERN PEDESTRIAN SAFETY IMPROV	\$40,456.20
71	HCIDLA-ND	2014	40TH-ND	14	43L510	LA MISSION IMPROVEMENTS	\$50,000.00
72	HCIDLA-ND	2013	39-NI	1	22K487	SALEF YOUTH & FAMILY CTR	\$100,000.00
73	HCIDLA-ND	2004	30-21	8	22W462	VERMONT FAÇADE TENANT IMPROVEMENT	\$118,500.00
74	HCIDLA-ND	2012	38-NI09	1	22J565	SALEF MONSEÑOR OSCAR ROMERO YOUTH & COMMUNITY CTR	\$200,000.00
75	HCIDLA-ND	2014	CF-12-1569-S1	CW	43K526	BROWNFIELDS	\$246,502.00
76	HCIDLA-ND	2014	40TH-ND	7	43L518	PACOIMA STREET PARKLETS	\$ 250,000.00
77	HCIDLA-ND	2013	39-NI	7	22K255	SUNLAND/ TUJUNGA/Hansen Dam Homeless Facility Improve. (Hillview MHC)	\$ 500,000.00
78	HCIDLA-ND	2014	40TH-ND	14	43L524	WEINGART PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 47,500.00
79	HCIDLA-ND	2013	CF 13-1687	7	22K502	STREETLIGHTS/ILLEGAL DUMPING	\$ 500,000.00
80	HCIDLA-ND	2012	38-NI07	1	22J561	LINCOLN HEIGHTS JAIL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 450,000.00
81	HCIDLA-ND Total						\$2,502,958.57
82	HCIDLA-OPS	2011	CF00-1913	CW	22G727	EITC CAMPAIGN	\$1.00

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
CDBG Prior Year Savings Available for Reprogramming

	A	B	C	D	E	F	M
No.	Dept	FY	Project ID	CD	FMS Acct	Project Name	Funds Available for Reprogramming
83	HCIDLA-OPS	2012	38-CB14	8	22J413	RITA WALTERS LEARNING COMPLEX - CBDO	\$150.00
84	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	39-PS	15	22K385	PREVENTION SERVICES YOUTH AT RISK	\$779.96
85	HCIDLA-OPS	2012	38-CB13	10	22J430	PROJECT SAVE - CBDO	\$1,566.00
86	HCIDLA-OPS	2011	37-PS30	15	22H385	PREVENTION SERVICES FOR YOUTH AT RISK	\$2,209.00
87	HCIDLA-OPS	2011	37-PS06	CW	22H305	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER OPERATIONS	\$2,484.00
88	HCIDLA-OPS	2011	37-PS07	1,3,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14,15	22H301	FAMILY SOURCE CENTERS - PS	\$3,807.00
89	HCIDLA-OPS	2012	38-CB09	10	22J489	KOREAN HEALTH, EDUCATION, INFO & RESEARCH CTR (KHEIR)	\$4,576.41
90	HCIDLA-OPS	2009	35-PS28	CW	22F311	GREEN RETROFIT & WORKFORCE PROG	\$4,754.00
91	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	CF 13-0346	14	22J613	SRO HOUSING CORP - SAN JULIAN PARK OPERATIONS (sub on LAHSA contract C-120933, amend 2)	\$5,594.00
92	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	39-CBDO	10	22K489	KOREAN HEALTH, EDUCATION, INFO & RESEARCH CTR (KHEIR)	\$6,276.02
93	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	39-PS	10	22K266	COMPUTER LITERACY PROGRAM	\$7,256.00
94	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	39-PS	13	22K319	LA'S BEST	\$24,789.00
95	HCIDLA-OPS	2011	37-CB03	1,3,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14,15	22H302	FAMILY SOURCE CENTERS - CBDO	\$44,735.76
96	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	39-CBDO	8	22K421	CBDO-RITA WALTERS	\$37,426.00
97	HCIDLA-OPS	2011	37-CB12	1,4,1	22H489	KOREAN HEALTH, EDUCATION, INFO & RESEARCH CTR (KHEIR)	\$38,110.80
98	HCIDLA-OPS	2010	36-CB13	8	22G413	RITA WALTERS LEARNING COMPLEX - CBDO	\$41,866.55
99	HCIDLA-OPS	2010	36-CB05	CW	22G339	FAMILY SOURCE CENTERS - CBDO	\$44,036.41
100	HCIDLA-OPS	2012	38-CB05	CW	22J309	FAMILY SOURCE SYSTEM CBDO	\$51,104.27
101	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	39-PS	CW	22K310	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTERS	\$7,392.72
102	HCIDLA-OPS	2013	39-CBDO	CW	22K309	FAMILY SOURCE	\$332,893.52
103	HCIDLA-OPS Total						\$661,808.42

41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
CDBG Prior Year Savings Available for Reprogramming

	A	B	C	D	E	F	M
No.	Dept	FY	Project ID	CD	FMS Acct	Project Name	Funds Available for Reprogramming
104	LAHSA	2010	36-PS18	CW	22G354	LAHSA - HOMELESS EMERGENCY SHELTER & SERVICES	\$651.57
105	LAHSA	2011	37-CB06	CW	22H352	LAHSA - SPECIAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES - CBDO	\$725.01
106	LAHSA	2011	37-PS10	CW	22H354	LAHSA - HOMELESS EMERGENCY SHELTER & SERVICES	\$1,812.58
107	LAHSA	2012	38-PS19	CW	22J357	LAHSA-HOMELESS SHELTER AND SERVICES	\$8,122.00
108	LAHSA Total						\$11,311.16
109	MAYORS	2013	39-ADM	CW	22J294	CDD STAFF	\$4,778.43
110	MAYORS	2012	38-CB08	CW	22J50K	GYRD SUMMER NIGHT LIGHTS	\$6,840.28
111	MAYORS	2011	-	CW	22G146	MAYORS OFFICE	\$8,396.95
112	MAYORS Total						\$20,015.66
113	PW-Engr	2013	RP-CF11-1593-S5	6	22J606	SOUTHEAST VALLEY SKATE PARK ARTS	\$150,000.00
114	PW-Engr Total						\$150,000.00
115	PW-ST LTG	2013	36-NI27/CF10-0600-S51	6	22J184	PW BSL - SUN VALLEY LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS - PHASE 3	\$0.16
116	PW-ST LTG	2012	37-NI20	6	22H184	PW BSL - SUN VALLEY LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS - PHASE 4	\$0.76
117	PW-ST LTG	2011	37-NI17	7	22H510	PW BSL - PACOIMA STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 4	\$1,977.23
118	PW-ST LTG	2014	37-NI20/CF10-2440	6	43K184	PW BSL - SUN VALLEY LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS	\$4,624.22
119	PW-ST LTG	2010	NI3612	13	22G507	ELYSIAN VALLEY LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS	\$8,101.52
120	PW-ST LTG	2010	36-NI27	2	22G421	PW BSL - SUN VALLEY LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS	\$29,174.16
121	PW-ST LTG Total						\$43,878.05
122	PW-ST SERV	2014	40TH-ND	7	43L521	FOOTHILL MEDIAN PROJECT	\$250,000.00
123	PW-STREET SERVICES	2014	39TH-NI	7	43K574	SYLMAR SAFE SIDEWALKS	\$ 200,000.00
124	PW-ST SERVICES Total						\$450,000.00
125	Grand Total						\$12,844,970.34

**41st Program Year Action Plan (2015-16)
CDBG Resources and Expenditure Limitation Detail**

Attachment D

A	PROGRAM YEAR SOURCES	B		C	D
		PY 40 (April 2014 to March 2015)		Revised Projection	PY 41 (April 2015 to March 2016) Projection
		CF 13-1395, CLA report, Attachment D			
1	PROGRAM INCOME (PI)				
2	PRIOR YEAR SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$ 1,405,293	\$ 2,669,519	\$ (3,009,356)	
3	HCIDLA Monitored Loans	17,455,900	12,737,300	12,332,800	
4	CIERLP (incl. former CRA - CIERLP [ROPS 5], ROPS 1610, Cat. 3B balance of program income collected thru Feb. 2014) PY 41 is estimate	600,000	1,550,900	350,000	
5	DLA ROPS #1485 (14-15A: 7/1/14-12/31/14), Cat 3B, Interest on CDBG 20-year loan		79,485	79,485	
6	EWDD Loans	184,800	166,900	166,900	
7	Neighborhood Facilities	37,200	17,400	13,900	
8	Misc. Program Income	200,000	52,060	60,000	
9	Applicable Credits (Not counted for CAP purposes)	200,000	71,240	71,000	
10	Subtotal (rows 3-9)	\$ 18,677,900	\$ 14,675,285	\$ 13,074,085	
11	PROGRAM INCOME AVAILABLE FOR YEAR (row 2 + 10)	\$ 20,083,193	\$ 17,344,804	\$ 10,064,729	
12	ADD ENTITLEMENT AMOUNT	51,090,928	51,090,928	49,954,532	
13	PRIOR YEAR SAVINGS	4,290,756	4,019,785	12,844,970	
14	AVAILABLE RESOURCES FOR PROGRAM YEAR	\$ 75,464,877	\$ 72,455,518	\$ 72,864,231	
15	Amount allocated for Action Plan	\$ 75,464,874	\$ 75,464,874	-3.45%	
16	Surplus/Deficit for next year	\$ 3	\$ (3,009,356)		

17		PY 41 CAP COMPUTATIONS	
18		Public Services	Admin Cap
19		Cap	
20		Rev Proj	Proj
		40th Yr P.L.	41st Yr P.L.
20	HCIDLA Monitored Loans	12,737,300	12,332,800
21	CIERLP (incl. former CRA - CIERLP [ROPS 5], ROPS 1610, Cat. 3B balance of program income collected thru Feb. 2014) PY 41 is estimate	1,550,900	350,000
22	DLA ROPS #1485 (14-15A: 7/1/14-12/31/14), Cat 3B, Interest on CDBG 20-year loan	79,485	79,485
23	EWDD Loans	166,900	166,900
24	Neighborhood Facilities	17,400	13,900
25	Misc. Program Income	52,060	60,000
26	Section 108 loans	14,108,748	2,710,900
27	TOTAL PROJECTED PROGRAM INCOME RECEIPTS	\$ 28,712,793	\$ 15,713,985
28	ADD ENTITLEMENT AMOUNT	49,954,532	49,954,532
29	TOTAL ANTICIPATED RESOURCES	\$ 78,667,325	\$ 65,668,517
30	Multiply by Cap Rate	15.00%	20.00%
31	TOTAL CAP AVAILABLE—PUBLIC SERVICE	\$ 11,800,099	
32	TOTAL CAP AVAILABLE—ADMINISTRATIVE		\$ 13,133,703
34	Mayor's Draft PY 41	\$ 12,534,948	\$ 14,077,877
	Difference with actual allocation and revise PI	\$ (734,849)	\$ (944,174)
	Difference from PY 40	\$ (4,099,325)	\$ (820,063)
	Difference from PY 40	-25.8%	-5.88%

COUNTY CLERK'S USE

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK
ROOM 395, CITY HALL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012
CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT

CITY CLERK'S USE

NOTICE OF EXEMPTION

(Article II Section 3 - City CEQA Guidelines)

Form Revised 4/04

Submission of this form is optional. The form shall be filed with the County Clerk, 12400 E. Imperial Hwy., 2nd Floor, Room 2001, Norwalk, CA 90650, pursuant to Public Resources Code Section 21152(b). Pursuant to Public Resources Code Section 21168(d), the filing of this notice starts a 35-day statute of limitations on Court challenges to the approval of the project. Failure to file this notice with the County Clerk results in the statute of limitations being extended to 180 days.

LEAD CITY AGENCY HOUSING AND COMMUNITY INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT 1200 W. 7 th Street, 8 th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90017	COUNCIL DISTRICT City Wide
---	-----------------------------------

PROJECT TITLE 2015-2016 (41 st Program Year) Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan – Third Year Action Plan – CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, and ESG	LOG REFERENCE N/A
---	----------------------

PROJECT LOCATION
Citywide Census Tract: **Citywide**

DESCRIPTION OF NATURE, PURPOSE, AND BENEFICIARIES OF PROJECT:
The Grant Consolidated Plan consisting of CDBG, HOME, Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) will fund various Community Development, Housing, Economic, Social, Recreational, and Public Service programs. No new construction or major renovation will take place. Program administration and services do not involve any commitment to any specific project that may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment. (CEQA) Guidelines 15378 (b) (4) Census Tract: Citywide, but concentrating in low and moderate-income area census tracts. Specific project sites within census tracts will be established later and a Mitigated Negative Declaration, an EIR or other appropriate environmental documentation will be filed on a site by site basis.

NAME OF PERSON OR AGENCY CARRYING OUT PROJECT, IF OTHER THAN LEAD CITY AGENCY:
N/A

CONTACT PERSON Shelly Lo	AREA CODE (213)	TELEPHONE NUMBER 808-8957	EXT.
-----------------------------	--------------------	------------------------------	------

EXEMPT STATUS: (Check One)

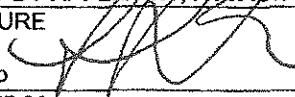
<input type="checkbox"/>	STATE CEQA GUIDELINES ARTICLE 18
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MINISTERIAL Sec.15268
<input type="checkbox"/>	DECLARED EMERGENCY Sec. 15269 (A)
<input type="checkbox"/>	EMERGENCY PROJECT Sec. 15268 (B) & (C)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	STAUTORY EXEMPTION Sec. 15260-15285
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION Sec. 15300-15333
	Section _____ Class _____

OTHER (See Public Resources Code Sec. 21080(b) and set forth in state and city guideline provisions)

Section 15378 (b)(4) of the CEQA Guidelines

JUSTIFICATION FOR PROJECT EXEMPTION:
Federally funded programs for the provision of public services and associated administrative costs that do not involve the construction of new public or private facilities and will not result in impact on the physical environment. This is a creation of government funding mechanisms or other government fiscal activities, which do not involve any commitment to any specific project which may result in a potentially significant physical impact on the environment.

IF FILED BY APPLICANT, ATTACH CERTIFIED DOCUMENT OF EXEMPTION FINDING.

SIGNATURE 	TITLE Environmental Specialist II	DATE January 15, 2015
FEE: \$75.00	RECEIPT NO.	REC'D BY
		DATE

41st Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan—Third Year Action Plan (PY 2015-16)

2015 Winter Public Comment Summary

- I. In February 2015, three community meetings were held to obtain input from city residents on the Mayor's draft 41st Program Year Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan—Third Year Action Plan (PY 2015-16), and also to present the revised Citizen Participation Plan. Los Angeles Housing + Community Investment Department (HCIDLA) staff facilitated the meetings, with assistance from staff from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) and the Economic and Workforce Development Department (EWDD).

Similar to the PY 40 winter meetings, three public facilities were chosen in areas with high concentrations of low-income residents, in close proximity to public transit.

A total of 134 community residents and stakeholders attended the winter meetings and coming from the following zip codes.

Area	Date	Location	Zip Codes	Attendance
South	Feb. 3	DWP Crenshaw Auditorium	90003, 90004, 90007, 90011, 90013, 90018, 90026, 90037, 90043, 90044, 90047, 90058, 90059, 90062, 90245, 90247, 91367	63
Valley	Feb. 5	Pacoima Neighborhood City Hall	91303, 91313, 91324, 91331, 91333, 91335, 91342, 91352, 91356, 91357, 91367, 91401, 91402, 91601, 91605	18
East	Feb. 10	Boyle Heights Technology Youth Center	90012, 90013, 90015, 90017, 90023, 90026, 90032, 90033, 90057, 90063, 90065, 90242	53
Total				134

- II. Unlike meetings held in the fall that focused on encouraging community members to explore and articulate priorities for their respective communities, the primary focus of the PY 41 winter meetings was to help residents understand and comment on the Mayor's newly released draft Action Plan. Below is an overview of the structure of each meeting:
- A. General introductions and walkthrough of the agenda and handout material
 - B. Overview of the Consolidated Planning Process and the draft Action Plan. Topics included: funding reductions, grant restrictions, Action Plan status, opportunities to provide further comments, and next steps in planning process.
 - C. The overview included a summary of the new Citizen Participation Plan.
 - D. Audience opportunity to browse through five stations organized to provide detailed explanation of draft Action Plan line items.
 - E. Community members regrouped for further discussion and comments documented.

- III. Meeting attendees were given the opportunity to submit written remarks on comment cards and make comments during the group discussion. The tally below reflects how often the topic category was mentioned or discussed:

Category	Frequency of Comments
Social services	0
Homeless Services	0
Housing	0
Neighborhood Improvements	0
Jobs/Businesses	0
Other*	0

* Other comments include miscellaneous requests for information or clarification, as well as comments related to outreach strategies and ways to educate the public about con plan processes and outcomes.

- IV. Major topics identified by community members that addressed the Consolidated Planning process or by funded programs included:
- A. The need to preserve key service programs (such as the Rita Walter’s Learning Complex funding) and the devastating impact of eliminating funding
 - B. Unfortunate increase in grant restrictions and funding cuts occurring while the need for services increases
 - C. Sharing of strategies to alert decision-makers about critical community programs; find new and alternative forms of funding critical programs; and create partnerships and leverage resources
 - D. Encouraged greater Consolidated Plan meeting outreach, including more strategic use of the Neighborhood Councils
 - E. Domino effect of cutting interrelated programs, such as domestic violence shelters, homeless services, youth programs, FamilySource centers, and public facility operations

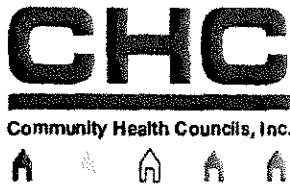
2015 Winter Public Comment Summary

During the 30-day public comment period, the public had an opportunity to submit additional written comments to the department’s email address created for this purpose (hcidla.planning@lacity.org). A summary of the comments received are below and letters are attached.

- I. Five letters were received in support of a program proposed for funding in PY 41, the **Healthy Neighborhood Market Network**, which provides training and technical assistance to small neighborhood stores in an effort to make healthy food available to underserved communities. These small stores are considered microenterprises; and this activity would fall under the Economic Development (Jobs/Business) category.
- II. One letter was received in support of a program that provides financial assistance to people purchasing a home for the first time, the **Homeownership Assistance Program**. The letter listed direct benefits to the recipients of the homeownership assistance and identified indirect benefits to the City. This activity falls under the Housing category.

- III. One letter was received urging the Mayor and City Councilmembers not to cut funding for **Chrysalis**, specifically at the center in Pacoima, in the Northeast San Fernando Valley. Chrysalis provides employment services to homeless and low-income individuals, and has been funded through the **Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)** budget. This activity falls under both the Public Service and Homeless Service categories.
- IV. One email comes addressed a number of programs, as well as multiple aspects of the Consolidated Planning process. The comments and responses are summarized below.
- A. A number of minor calculation errors were found in the Action Plan attachments. *This concern will be addressed through the Chief Legislative Analyst's review of the draft Action Plan and corrections will be made.*
 - B. Although one of the objectives of the Action Plan is to strategically fund neighborhood improvement projects, some programs are too generic and do not specify a location, which may negatively impact the City's current issue with timeliness. *This information will be gathered as contracts are executed and projects are entered into the US Department of Housing and Urban Development's tracking system. City staff will be working to improve the collection of information in advance of project applications.*
 - C. Instead of awarding specific projects, the City has created Action Plan line items called "Funds" as a mechanism to finance funding shortfalls of City departments. *Line items then are disbursed using a Request for Proposals competitive procurement process. Funding is not applied to City staff salaries.*
 - D. There is little evidence of a link between some of the funded projects and the will of the residents and stakeholders. *Increased work between department staff and Mayor and Council staff in communicating public comments is planned for PY 41.*
 - E. Some of the major City initiatives named in the Action Plan may not be appropriate for CDBG funding because they do not serve low and moderate income populations. It is not apparent that the Clean Tech Business Incubator will benefit the "low-moderate income profile." *All projects are reviewed for CDBG eligibility before contracts are executed. If any of the proposed projects are found to be ineligible, the funding will be reprogrammed into another project, requiring Mayor and Council approval.*
 - F. The public does not have access to a complete database of affordable Housing units. *HCIDLA coordinates with Los Angeles County to provide information on affordable rental housing (Housing.lacounty.gov).*
 - G. More area-specific outreach is needed to inform residents that a specific project has been funded by the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. *This comment will be forwarded on to staff members who coordinate the Trust Fund project awards.*
 - H. Although seven Substantial Amendments were approved by City Council, they were not reflected in the 2014-15 Adopted Budget. *Currently the City uses the original prior year budget to compare to the next year. Staff has discussed incorporating prior year amended line items into the comparison and will review this for inclusion for the next year.*

-
- I. The City committed to funding 10% of the Jordan Downs Project, but a notice was not given to the public for the opportunity to comment on this action. *The City Council approved a motion (13-0995-S1) to allocate in CDBG funds, over the next five years, an amount equal to 10 percent of the 40th Program year (2014-2015) CDBG entitlement, valued at approximately \$5,109,092, to the Jordan Downs Transformation Plan, subject to a grant award under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Choice Neighborhood Initiative (CNI) Implementation Grant. Since HUD has not yet announced awards for the CNI grant, there is no funding yet allocated by the City to the Jordan Downs Transformation Plan. If the City is awarded a CNI grant, then the City will begin allocating funds to meet this grant requirement and a public notice will be issued. At this point it is more of a priority that Council and Mayor have approved, as opposed to an actual allocation.*



3731 Stocker Street
Suite 201
Los Angeles, CA 90008
Tel: 323.295.9372
Fax: 323.295.9467
www.chc-inc.org

February 24, 2015

Honorable Members of the City Council
c/o City Clerk
Room 395, City Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Subject: 41st Program Year (PY) of the Housing and Community Development
Consolidated Plan –Third Year Action Plan (2015-2016)

Dear Councilmembers,

With this letter, Community Health Councils (CHC) express strong support for the application of Community Development Block Grant funding to the amount of \$250,000 toward the Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program (HNMNP), as listed in the Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (Attachment B, line item 27 under Economic Development).

For more than two decades, CHC has been at the forefront of work to eliminate racial and ethnic health disparities by expanding healthcare coverage, increasing access to quality healthcare, physical activity and improving healthy food options in under-resourced communities. CHC engages, supports, and gives voice to marginalized, low-income and underserved populations through policy research, analysis and advocacy, coalition building and community mobilization. Our dynamic network of coalitions comprising the Coalition for an Active South Los Angeles, Food Policy Roundtable Coalitions, and several others are composed of neighborhood leaders, consumer advocates, health care providers, social service providers, and educational and faith-based organizations serving communities in South Los Angeles and beyond.

In Los Angeles County, there are over 2,000 small neighborhood markets and over 600 convenience stores that do business in the region (See Table 1). This extended network offers exciting prospects to advance healthy food retail across the City. Nationwide the sector represents a \$680 billion dollar industry with over 148,126 stores.¹ Los Angeles must look to strengthen small business development and infrastructure of the sector. It is a missed opportunity if public officials do not capitalize on the efforts already underway to support a robust food economy championed by local partners in the LA area.

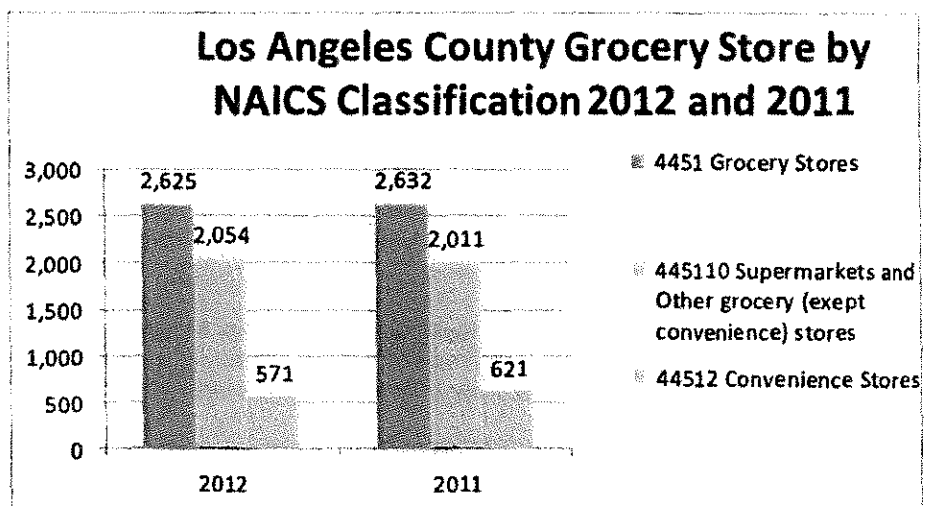
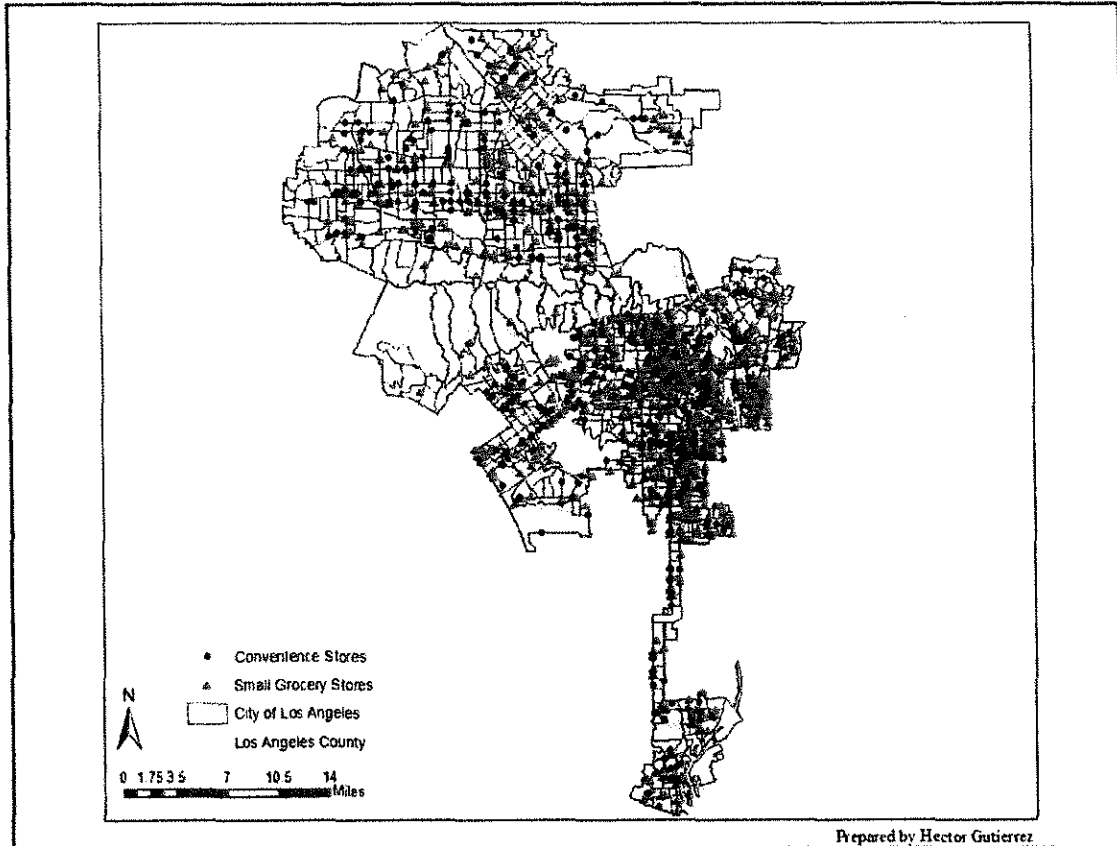


Table 1 Los Angeles County Grocery Store by NAICS Classification 2012 vs 2011

Community based organizations, like Los Angeles Food Policy Council, Special Services for Groups, Community Health Councils, UCLA, and many more are supporting food desert communities by working on corner store conversions to expand health and nutrition. Examination of the corner store landscape revealed there are over 20 corner store conversions in various phases happening in Los Angeles and over a dozen more interested in cooperative purchasing to help small independent stores achieve economies of scales to lower price points for fresh fruits and vegetables.

The map below shows the extent of the small neighborhood sector in Los Angeles. In South Los Angeles and Boyle Heights, these stores make up over 60% of the food retail choices for residents.



Map 1: Small Neighborhood Markets in the City of LA

Interview findings from a small neighborhood market survey and opinion survey with United for Health, Centers for Diseases Control and Prevention project show there is overwhelming support to advance healthy eating. Across five areas-Boyle Heights, Central City, Pacoima, South Los Angles, and Southeast Los Angeles—there was consensus by those surveyed that greater food equity is possible by supporting corner store transformations/small markets. The neighborhood market survey revealed similar findings. When asked the various reasons why storeowners were interested in supporting healthy food retail, 83.7% responded it would create better health outcomes and 55.8% said it would contribute to jobs for the community. 74.1% stated that it would improve the quality of life of residents.

Healthy corner store projects are a great application of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for micro-enterprise assistance. There are thousands of small convenience stores and corner stores throughout the city. Two to three times as many are concentrated in low-income areas, and many are low-to-moderate income family-owned operations.

Investments in neighborhood markets address multiple community needs at once by promoting (1) access to nutritious foods, (2) small business development and (3) neighborhood revitalization. The program serves low and moderate-income store owners in “food desert” neighborhoods with a reported lack of healthy food retail (limited supermarkets, farmers’ markets, sit-down restaurants), and prioritizes stores located in major transit corridors.

In the last two years, the HNMNP held six healthy food retail trainings and supported healthy market transformations at three corner stores in South LA and Boyle Heights. Funding through CDBG will enable HNMNP to offer ongoing technical assistance to 10 corner stores, and training events for 100 additional corner stores. The training and technical assistance offered to the store owners include support in the following areas:

- Business / leadership skills
- Healthy food inventory
- Store design and display
- Procurement and distribution
- Community engagement
- Marketing/branding
- Resource referrals to BusinessSource services, WorkSource services

With the application of CDBG funding toward this program, the City has the opportunity to fortify this unique, multi-faceted redevelopment initiative that improves the lives of our city's LMI businesses and food desert communities. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,



Gwendolyn Flynn, Policy Director
Nutrition Resources Development
Community Health Councils, Inc.

cc: Councilmember Gilbert A. Cedillo, Housing Committee Chair
Councilmember Felipe Fuentes, Housing Committee
Councilmember Curren D. Price, Jr., Housing Committee

¹ National Association of Convenience Stores. Fact Sheet: Convenience Stores Offer More Convenience, 2012.



Goldhirsh Foundation
6380 Wilshire Boulevard Suite 1500 Los Angeles, CA 90048

February 24, 2015

Rushmore D. Cervantes, General Manager
Housing and Community Investment Department
City of Los Angeles
1200 W. Seventh Street, Ninth Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90017

RE: CDBG PLAN – Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program

LA2050 is a community-guided initiative of the Goldhirsh Foundation to drive and track progress towards community-developed goals and metrics to make Los Angeles the best place to live, learn, play, create and connect.

We are writing to express strong support for the application of the Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program (HNMNP) for Community Development Block Grant funding to the amount of \$250,000 toward, as listed in the Consolidated Plan.

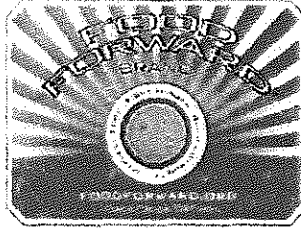
Healthy corner store transformations are a great application of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for micro-enterprise assistance. There are thousands of small convenience stores and corner stores throughout the city. Two to three times as many are concentrated in low-income areas, and many are low-to-moderate income family-owned operations. This is important work.

In the last two years, numerous partners have proposed to LA2050 to work with neighborhood markets. HNMNP's strategy to connect store owners to each other, transferring lessons learned, is key to sustaining changes in the stores. This is a very strategic approach and is led by effective, proven leaders. We strongly encourage you to allocate resources to support HNMNP. If we can provide more information, please don't hesitate to call us at 323 556 3875.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tara Roth", written in a cursive style.

Tara Roth
President



2/25/2015

Honorable Members of the City Council
c/o City Clerk
Room 395, City Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Subject: 41st Program Year (PY) of the Housing and Community Development
Consolidated Plan – Third Year Action Plan (2015-2016)

Dear Councilmembers,

With this letter, I express strong support for the application of Community Development Block Grant funding to the amount of \$250,000 toward the Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program (HNMNP), as listed in the Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (Attachment B, line item 27 under Economic Development).

Healthy corner store projects are a great application of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for micro-enterprise assistance. There are thousands of small convenience stores and corner stores throughout the city. Two to three times as many are concentrated in low-income areas, and many are low-to-moderate income family-owned operations.

Investments in neighborhood markets address multiple community needs at once by promoting (1) access to nutritious foods, (2) small business development and (3) neighborhood revitalization. The program serves low and moderate-income store owners in "food desert" neighborhoods with a reported lack of healthy food retail (limited supermarkets, farmers' markets, sit-down restaurants), and prioritizes stores located in major transit corridors.

In the last two years, the HNMNP held six healthy food retail trainings and supported healthy market transformations at three corner stores in South LA and Boyle Heights. Funding through CDBG will enable HNMNP to offer ongoing technical assistance to 10 corner stores, and training events for 100 additional corner stores. The training and technical assistance offered to the store owners include support in the following areas:

- Business / leadership skills
- Healthy food inventory
- Store design and display
- Procurement and distribution
- Community engagement
- Marketing/branding
- Resource referrals to BusinessSource services, WorkSource services

With the application of CDBG funding toward this program, the City has the opportunity to fortify this unique, multi-faceted redevelopment initiative that improves the lives of our city's LMI businesses and food desert communities. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,


Leah Boyer
Farmers Market Recovery Program Manager, Food Forward

2/26/2015

Honorable Members of the City Council
c/o City Clerk
Room 395, City Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Subject: 41st Program Year (PY) of the Housing and Community Development
Consolidated Plan –Third Year Action Plan (2015-2016)

Dear Councilmembers,

With this letter, we express strong support for the application of Community Development Block Grant funding to the amount of \$250,000 toward the Los Angeles Food Policy Council's Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program (HNMNP), as listed in the Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan, line item 27 under Economic Development.

Healthy corner store projects are a great application of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for micro-enterprise assistance. There are thousands of small convenience stores and corner stores throughout the city. Two to three times as many are concentrated in low-income areas, and many are low-to-moderate income family-owned operations.

Investments in neighborhood markets address multiple community needs at once by promoting (1) access to nutritious foods, (2) small business development and (3) neighborhood revitalization without replacement of existing businesses. The program serves low and moderate-income store owners in "food desert" neighborhoods with a reported lack of healthy food retail (limited supermarkets, farmers' markets, sit-down restaurants), and prioritizes stores located in major transit corridors.

In the last two years, the HNMNP held six healthy food retail trainings and supported healthy market transformations at three corner stores in South LA and Boyle Heights. Funding through CDBG will enable HNMNP to offer ongoing technical assistance to 10 corner stores, and training events for 100 additional corner stores. The training and technical assistance offered to the store owners include support in the following areas:

- Business / leadership skills
- Healthy food inventory
- Store design and display
- Procurement and distribution
- Community engagement
- Marketing/branding
- Resource referrals to BusinessSource services, WorkSource services

With the application of CDBG funding toward this program, the City has the opportunity to fortify this unique, multi-faceted redevelopment initiative that improves the lives of our city's LMI businesses and food desert communities. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

The Healthy Food Retail / Food Equity Working Group

Stakeholders represented:

API Obesity Prevention Alliance (APIOPA)
Community Coalition
Community Health Councils, Inc. (CHC)
Groceryships
Institute for Maximum Human Potential (IMHP)
With Love Market and Café



apiopa



Groceryships



2/26/2015

Honorable Members of the City Council
c/o City Clerk
Room 395, City Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Subject: 41st Program Year (PY) of the Housing and Community Development
Consolidated Plan –Third Year Action Plan (2015-2016)

Dear Councilmembers,

With this letter, we express strong support for the application of Community Development Block Grant funding to the amount of \$250,000 toward the Los Angeles Food Policy Council's Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program (HNMNP), as listed in the Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (Attachment B, line item 27 under Economic Development).

The LA Food Policy Council was honored to assist the Economic and Workforce Development Department in 2012-2013 in providing micro-enterprise assistance to neighborhood markets through our Healthy Neighborhood Market Network program. We would welcome the opportunity to partner with the City again to support LMI neighborhood market owners in food desert neighborhoods to grow as businesses and bring fresh food to under-served residents.

Healthy corner store projects are a great application of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding for micro-enterprise assistance. There are thousands of small convenience stores and corner stores throughout the city. Two to three times as many are concentrated in low-income areas, and many are low-to-moderate income family-owned operations.

Investments in neighborhood markets address multiple community needs at once by promoting (1) access to nutritious foods, (2) small business development and (3) neighborhood revitalization. The program serves low and moderate-income store owners in "food desert" neighborhoods with a reported lack of healthy food retail (limited supermarkets, farmers' markets, sit-down restaurants), and prioritizes stores located in major transit corridors.

In the last two years, the HNMNP held six healthy food retail trainings and supported healthy market transformations at three corner stores in South LA and Boyle Heights. Funding through CDBG will enable HNMNP to offer ongoing technical assistance to 10 corner stores, and training events for 100 additional corner stores. The training and technical assistance offered to the store owners include support in the following areas:

- Business / leadership skills
- Healthy food inventory
- Store design and display
- Procurement and distribution
- Community engagement
- Marketing/branding
- Resource referrals to BusinessSource services, WorkSource services

With the application of CDBG funding toward this program, the City has the opportunity to fortify this unique, multi-faceted redevelopment initiative that improves the lives of our city's LMI businesses and food desert communities. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Clare Fox
Director of Policy and Innovation, Los Angeles
Food Policy Council

Alexa Delwiche
Managing Director, Los Angeles Food Policy
Council



LA Partners in Home Ownership

February 16, 2015

Eric Garcetti, Mayor
City of Los Angeles
200 North Main Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Gilbert Cedillo, Councilmember
Housing Committee Chair Los Angeles City Council
200 North Main Street, Room 470
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: 2015-16 Consolidated Plan for Housing and Community Development Activities

Dear Mayor Garcetti and Councilmember Cedillo:

Los Angeles Partners in Homeownership is a non-profit organization that works to expand homeownership opportunities for low- and moderate-income individuals and families in the City of Los Angeles.

The purpose of this letter is express our support for a robust allocation of HOME and CDBG funding to the City's homeownership programs in the 2015-16 Consolidated Plan.

Expanding homeownership opportunities is an extremely powerful strategy for revitalizing the City's most fragile neighborhoods, here's why:

- New homeowners become stakeholders with a vested interest in supporting and re-investing in their neighborhoods.
- Strong levels of owner-occupancy are directly correlated with lower crime rates.
- Real estate sales act as a powerful economic stimulus and expand the tax base and the ability to fund critical public services.
- For most low-income families, homeownership is one of the few paths to wealth building and economic security available to them.
- Owning a home in the City of Los Angeles should not be an elite activity - justice demands that it be open to all economic groups.
- Allocating funding to homeownership assistance supports other important community development activities both now and in the future.

With regard to the last point, please appreciate that the City's ability to fund affordable rental housing, public services, economic development, housing for persons with special needs, homeless services, etc. are enhanced and protected when the City invests in homeownership. The City supports low-income homebuyers through shared appreciation second mortgages that

consistently, year-after-year returns much-needed program income back to the housing and community development budget. Put simply, the City's investment in homeownership is not a one-time, sunk cost but a very secure investment that provide predictable returns to the City's budget.

Additionally, because homeownership activities expend funds quickly, allocating community development and housing grant monies to homeownership supports the City's efforts to comply with federal drawdown and expenditure requirements and avoid sanctions.

We respectfully request that you consider the information presented here as you complete your deliberations on the 2014-15 Consolidated Plan. Everyone wins when the City of Los Angeles supports homeownership opportunities for low-income individuals and families.

If you have questions or comments about this information, I may be reached at (562) 391-6453.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Matthew Callahan". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Matthew Callahan
President

cc: Rushmore Cervantes, General Manager
Housing and Community Investment Department



CHRYsalIS
a nonprofit organization Changing Lives Through Jobs

February 26, 2015

Mayor Eric Garcetti
200 N. Spring St.
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Comments on Consolidated Plan – 41st Program Year (2015-16) Draft Action Plan

Dear Mayor Garcetti,


We are writing to weigh in on your Draft Action Plan for the 41st Program Year (2015-16) Consolidated Plan. As you stated in your letter to City Council, we must maximize every resource at our disposal to keep Los Angeles moving forward. One of the more impactful uses of City resources is to provide a pathway for those in poverty to move up the economic ladder and into the working and middle class. For over 30 years, Chrysalis has worked with the most vulnerable in our community to create that pathway out of poverty towards self-sufficiency.

In recent years, a small portion of the funds making up the Consolidated Plan have funded Chrysalis' efforts to help Los Angeles residents experiencing homeless and poverty. However, we were disappointed to see that in the current Draft Action Plan, funding for our services in the Northeast San Fernando Valley, out of our center in Pacoima, have been cut – we received a grant of \$45,000 last year. **We are writing to respectfully ask that this be reconsidered, and that the City will work to find a way to continue this funding.**

Chrysalis is a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating a pathway to self-sufficiency for homeless and low-income individuals by providing the resources and support needed to find and retain employment. We operate three centers – in the Skid Row area of Downtown Los Angeles, in Santa Monica, and in Pacoima in the San Fernando Valley.

We appreciate your consideration of this request, your ongoing partnership with our agency, and your commitment to serving the same population Chrysalis serves – individuals looking for a new start in life. Feel free to contact me at (213) 806-6342 or markl@changelives.org if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Mark Loranger
President & CEO

Cc:

Via email to hcida.planning@lacity.org
Councilmember Felipe Fuentes
Councilmember Nury Martinez

516 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013
Ph: 213-895-7777 • Fax: 213-895-6073

522 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013
Ph: 213-895-7525 • Fax: 213-236-4496

1853 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90404
Ph: 310-392-6117 • Fax: 310-392-0713

14015 Van Nuys Blvd., Suite E, Pacoima, CA 91331
Ph: 818-834-8157 • Fax: 818-869-0601

Comments to Draft Citizen Participation Plan due 2.28.2015

YOU STATE:

Citizen participation is essential at all stages of the planning process: identifying needs, setting priorities based on needs, recommending activities to meet high-priority needs, and evaluating the effectiveness of the programs and activities. Opportunities for residents to participate in these processes, include, but are not limited to workshops, public meetings/hearings, and tours of CPD-funded facilities. The City also encourages local and regional institutions and other organizations (including businesses, developers, and community and faith-based organizations) to participate in the process of developing and implementing the Consolidated Plan. The City strives to conduct public meetings at convenient times and locations that are close to lower income neighborhoods that are accessible to persons with disabilities.

And

A key component of the Con Plan is the consultation and citizen participation process described here. Through the Con Plan process, jurisdictions engage the community, both in the process of developing and reviewing the proposed Plan and as partners and stakeholders in the implementation of CPD programs. By consulting and collaborating with other public and private entities, local governments can align and coordinate community development programs with a range of other plans, programs, and resources to achieve greater impact.

COMMENTS:

Those citizens in the affected areas are not the primary consideration for placement of projects and funding of services and grants.

This statement is almost correct:

The City also encourages local and regional institutions and other organizations (including businesses, developers, and community and faith-based organizations) to participate in the process of developing and implementing the Consolidated Plan

The word *encourages* should be replaced with *outreaches specifically and through the Council offices with.*

This statement is not quite correct:

The City strives to conduct public meetings at convenient times and locations that are close to lower income neighborhoods that are accessible to persons with disabilities.

The word *strives* should be replaced with *conducts public meetings for the Consolidated Plan requirements.*

Commission for Community and Family Services is held at City Hall. This Commission discusses issues regarding the Consolidated Plan in relationship to Public Services and reduction of poverty.

Affordable Housing Commission also holds meetings at City Hall and discusses policy on State and Federal funding aspects of affordable housing.

The following statement is misleading:

By consulting and collaborating with other public and private entities, local governments can align and coordinate community development programs with a range of other plans, programs, and resources to achieve greater impact.

We would like to see the public release of dates and persons consulted in all meetings, emails and telephone calls in that collaboration. It is in the Public's best interest if Developers and their Lobbyists are disclosed in meetings with the elected officials, their staff or any City department staff in the development of the projects selected for the Consolidated Plan.

Affordable Housing Trust Fund projects have no public outreach other than the Housing Committee meetings at City Hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

YOU STATE:

Substantial Amendments are those that are subject to the public participation process described in this CP Plan.

COMMENTS:

SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENTS are not processed through the regulatory process. The City Council approves Motions before any release of Substantial Amendments for Public Comment. Their action is FINAL. Any Public Comment after that approval is insignificant to any decision.

The following Council Motions have not been circulated for any Public Comment

PY 36
14-1716

PY 39
CF 13-1687
CF 14-0657
CF 14-1224

CF 13-0995-S1 reflects a commitment of 10% of CDBG funding to Jordan Downs Transformation Plan without any public comment, outside of the opportunity at the Housing Committee on January 28, 2015 at 1PM in City Hall.

Please note that access to City Hall requires photo identification unless a person voluntarily declares "BROWN ACT MEETING."

YOU STATE:

Notices are posted on the HCIDLA website. Members of the public may ask to be placed on a list to be notified when any HCIDLA document is available for public comment. Each notice describes how the documents can be accessed and how the public can make comments.

COMMENTS:

The only list we have found is for NEPA/FONSI notices. We would like to be on that notification list to comment on all aspects of the funding, otherwise, we have to check on the HCIDLA website regularly to find if any document has been released.

Attached are our prior comments which remain applicable but without the attachment. Instead, we are attaching the current 2014 Growth and Infrastructure Report which is incomplete as to the needs and regulatory environment. It was prepared by the Department of Planning and not the Department of Public Works. This report was prepared without public participation.

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

Attachments:

CF 13-1687

CF 14-0657

CF 14-1224

CF 14-1716

Comments to HCID Draft Citizen Participation Plan due 5.28.2014.
2014 Growth and Infrastructure Report