

REPORT OF THE CHIEF LEGISLATIVE ANALYST

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Executive Task Force on Youth Development

SUMMARY

At its meeting of February 26, 2019, the Economic Development Committee took action relative to the formation of an Executive Task Force on Youth Development charged with formulating a City Youth Development Strategy. This matter was initiated by Motion (Huizar -Rodriguez - Buscaino - et al.). At its meeting of March 20, 2019, Council approved the Economic Development Committee report on this matter.

The Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA), with the assistance from the City Administrative Officer (CAO) and relevant City departments, were instructed to report on the following two items:

1. Options to establish an Executive Task Force on Youth Development (Task Force) charged with formulating a City Youth Development Strategy with recommendations on the Task Force composition and selection process for its members.
2. A comprehensive assessment of all the funding and programmatic ways the City supports youth (C.F. 16-0596) and funding options and steps necessary to establish a department, commission, or office for implementing a City Youth Development Strategy.

Assessment of City Youth Programs

On March 1, 2019, the CAO and CLA released a joint report with the results of a Youth Program Survey (C.F. 16-0596) completed and submitted by City departments and Housing Authority, excluding propriety departments. This report addressed Item No. 2 above. It provided a comprehensive assessment of the funding and programmatic ways the City supports youth by listing survey results by department, youth program title, description of services provided by the youth program, funding source, estimated funding level, and youth counts with age range. This comprehensive assessment is attached to this report.

The survey results indicated that 25 City departments and the Housing Authority provided 133 youth programs with an approximate funding level of \$178.1 million in direct costs during Fiscal Year 2017-18. The types of programs and age range of youth served by these programs varied based on purpose and funding source. These programs generally fell under the following categories: (1) Education, Recreation, Arts and Culture; (2) Social Justice and Empowerment; (3) Economic and Workforce Development; (4) Housing; and, (5) Community Safety. The main City departments involved with providing and/or supporting these youth programs included: Recreation

and Parks; Mayor's Gang Reduction and Youth Development Office; Economic and Workforce Development Department; Housing and Community Investment Department; and, Police Department.

Options to Establish an Executive Task Force on Youth Development (Task Force)

Regarding options to establish a Task Force charged with formulating a City Youth Development Strategy, they should be based on the above assessment of City youth programs and ensure representation/participation from: (1) youth program categories; and, (2) key stakeholders. The following is a proposed option regarding Task Force composition and selection process for its members based on this criteria, which would result in a minimum nine (9) member Task Force:

1. Five (5) members representative of City youth program categories – One (1) person appointed by the Chair of each Council Committee that oversees these respective categories.
2. At a minimum, four (4) members representative of key stakeholders as follows:
 - a. Two (2) members between the ages of 16 and 19, one each appointed by the Mayor and Council President respectively; and, Two (2) members, one each appointed by the Mayor and Council President respectively, with, said members being the parent/guardian of a youth under the age of 21.
 - b. Additionally, remaining Councilmembers should be afforded the opportunity to appoint one member representative prior to the scheduling of the first task force meeting.

In addition to members, the Task Force would require support from City departments. Departments could provide as needed subject matter expertise in City youth policy, programs, and funding. As previously stated, the main City departments involved with providing and/or supporting City youth programs include: Recreation and Parks; Mayor's Gang Reduction and Youth Development Office; Economic and Workforce Development Department; Housing and Community Investment Department; and, Police Department.

Finally, a City created Task Force would be subject to the Brown Act. The Brown Act would require adherence to protecting the public's right to attend and participate in Task Force meetings. This Office along with the City Administrative Officer could assist the Task Force in establishing regular meetings and facilitating a Brown Act training session from the Office of the City Attorney.

Task Force Charged with Formulating a City Youth Development Strategy

Council action regarding this matter states that the Task Force would be charged with formulating a City Youth Development Strategy (Strategy). In formulating the Strategy, the Task Force will likely establish overarching goals to serve as guiding principles. Various overarching goals have been stated in previous Council discussions regarding this matter. The following are a few of them:

- Increase and improve collaboration between City departments, community based organizations, and other agencies serving youth;

- Establish performance metrics to assess the effectiveness of youth programs; and,
- Increase the number of youth who are connected to services that address their underlying needs.

During its formulation and completion of the Strategy, the Task Force could also advise Council and Mayor on issues related to youth development, as well as assist the City in determining steps to implement the Strategy through the establishment of a new department or commission/office within an existing department.

Commission on Children, Youth and Their Families (CCYF)

In 1995, the City Council and Mayor adopted an ordinance adding Chapter 21 to Division 8 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code (LAAC) to establish the Commission on Children, Youth and Their Families. CCYF served as the focal point within the City to review policies and coordinated funding and programs affecting youth. CCYF was responsible for establishing Neighborhood Networks serving different communities. The Neighborhood Networks combined available resources in the community and coordinated with various program providers to meet particular youth programming needs.

As a result of the Great Recession, CCYF was absorbed into another department in Fiscal Year 2008-09. Its annual operating budget at the time was \$1,676,991 million in direct costs with 16 positions. Currently, some of the prior functions performed by of the CCYF reside within the Los Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department (HCID) as the Commission on Community and Family Services.

The Commission on Community and Family Services advises the City's leadership on issues of poverty, and the needs of children, youth and their families. It does this by providing guidance on how HCID implements the Community Development Block Grant Program and other funding initiatives; ensuring that the community provides input to housing development plans; facilitating an efficient social services delivery system in coordination with government, nonprofit agencies and other stakeholders that would help communities out of poverty; and, making policy recommendations.

The Commission on Community and Family Services schedules its meetings on the first Monday of every month at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1060, City Hall, 200 N. Spring Street, 10th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Meeting agendas are generally finalized one week in advance, of a scheduled meeting.

RECOMMENDATIONS

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

1. Establish a minimum nine (9) member Task Force on Youth Development (Task Force) charged with formulating a City Youth Development Strategy and composed of the following members with corresponding appointment authority:
 - a. Five (5) members representative of City youth programs as follows:
 - i. One (1) member appointed by the Chair of Health, Education, Neighborhoods, Arts, Parks and River Committee;
 - ii. One (1) member appointed by the Chair of Public Works and Gang Reduction Committee;
 - iii. One (1) member appointed by the Chair of Economic Development Committee;
 - iv. One (1) member appointed by the Chair of Housing Committee;
 - v. One (1) member appointed by the Chair of Public Safety Committee.
 - b. At a minimum, Four (4) members representative of key stakeholders as follows:
 - i. Two (2) members between the ages of 16 and 19, one each appointed by the Mayor and Council President respectively;
 - ii. Two (2) members, one each appointed by the Mayor and Council President respectively, with said members being the parent/guardian of a child under the age of 21; and
 - iii. Additionally, remaining Councilmembers should be afforded the opportunity to appoint one member representative prior to the scheduling of the first Task Force meeting.
2. Request the Recreation and Parks Department, Mayor's Gang Reduction and Youth Development Office, and other relevant agencies, as well as instruct the Housing and Community Investment Department, Police Department and other relevant departments, to provide as needed subject matter expertise in City youth policy, programs, and funding to the Task Force;
3. Instruct the Chief Legislative Analyst and City Administrative Officer to assist the Task Force in establishing regular meetings; and,
4. Request the City Attorney to present an overview of Brown Act requirements to the Task Force.

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Attachment: Youth Program Survey

**City of Los Angeles: Youth Program Survey
Fiscal Year 2017-18
Summary by Department**

	Number of Youth Programs	Approximate Funding Amount	Approximate Number of Youth Served
Animal Services	4	-	325
Building and Safety	1	\$35,200	52
City Administrative Officer	1	250,000	12
City Attorney	8	738,000	8,598
City Clerk	8	N/A	21,322
Controller	1	250,000	25
Cultural Affairs	15	2,471,703	252,913
Disability	5	145,000	616
Economic and Workforce Development	16	24,754,380	43,219
Fire	1	251,400	631
Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles	4	17,263,413	5,992
Los Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department	2	41,680,000	16,117
Information Technology Agency	3	10,000	149
Library	20	1,252,005	349,584
Mayor	3	25,507,346	7,208
Neighborhood Empowerment	2	10,000	165
Planning	1	132,803	16
Police	5	1,650,000	9,800
PW: Board	3	2,549,000	554
PW: Engineering	1	100,000	40
PW: Sanitation	1	76,964	29
PW: Street Lighting	1	9,200	4
PW: Street Services	1	15,000	6
Recreation and Parks	8	49,397,179	962,868
Transportation	10	9,182,149	508,841
Zoo	8	352,749	112,860
Total:	133	\$178,113,491	2,301,946

This Attachment provides following detail information regarding Youth Programs provided by City Departments in Fiscal Year 2017-18:

- 1) Youth Program Title
- 2) Description of Services Provided
- 3) Funding Source (General Fund or Specific Fund Title)
- 4) Dollar Amount Expended
- 5) Number of Youth Served
- 6) Whether the Number of Youth Served is Actual or Estimated
- 7) Age Range of Number Served
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Youth Program Survey: Fiscal Year 2017-18

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Department: Animal Services

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) LAAS Volunteer Program	Youth ages 16-17 participate as volunteers through the LAAS Volunteer Program. Volunteers obtain training and gain experience working with shelter animals in various ways, ie. Dog walking, feeding, grooming, photographing and participating in active play groups.	As this program involves unpaid volunteers, there is no funding source. However, training of volunteers is performed by LAAS staff who are funded through the General Fund.		268	Actual	16-17
2) LAAS Youth Volunteer Program	Youth ages 12-15 participate as volunteers through the LAAS Volunteer Program. Volunteers obtain training and gain experience working with shelter animals in various ways, ie. Dog walking, feeding, grooming, photographing and participating in active play groups. This is a new program with the first youth volunteer orientation scheduled for November 10, 2018.	As this program involves unpaid volunteers, there is no funding source. However, training of volunteers is performed by LAAS staff who are funded through the General Fund.		-	Actual	12-15
3) K9 Youth Alliance Program	The K9 connection program brings shelter dogs together with teens to learn from each other and create bonds. Experiential learning enables the teens to find self esteem, self determination and empathy while they in turn enable homeless dogs to develop the skills to be adopted into permanent loving homes.	This program is fully funded by the K9 Youth Alliance.		7	Estimate	15-18
4) LAUSD Regional Occupational Program (ROP)	In partnership with LAUSD, this program provides unpaid on-the-job training experience through classroom instruction and hands-on training.	As this program involves unpaid volunteers, there is no funding source. However, training of volunteers is performed by LAAS staff who are funded through the General Fund. The instructor for this program retired from City service during FY 17-18.		50	Estimate	Minimum age of 16
Sub-Total:				-	325	
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments:						

Department: Building & Safety

Department: Building and Safety		Contact Person:	Phone #:		E-mail:	
Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) LADBS Summer Youth Program	LADBS's Summer Youth Program is designed to give the youth of Los Angeles a glimpse into the inner workings of the Department while giving them experiences in their interests. Previous Program participants have acquired experience in the field of Engineering, Information Technology, Administration, Construction and the various phases of Building Permitting and Development. In addition, the participants are given information and encouraged to pursue a lifelong career with the City of Los Angeles.	Department of Building and Safety Building Permit Enterprise Fund (48R)	35,200	52	Actual	16-21
Sub-Total:			35,200	52		
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: LADBS does not currently coordinate youth services with other City Departments.						

Department: City Administrative Officer

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) CAO Summer Intern Program	The CAO has a Summer Internship program for college students or recent graduates who express interest in pursuing a career in government. During their internships, the interns work on specific projects, but the CAO also provides various opportunities for site visits and participation in various meetings to allow the interns to learn about City employment opportunities in different departments.	General Fund	250,000	10 - 12 per year	Estimated	18-21
Sub-Total:			250,000	12		
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments :						

Department: City Attorney

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) Truancy Prevention Program	Educating students, parents, and guardians regarding legal obligations to attend school; assess for factors contributing to absenteeism; connect with services; enforce truancy laws as necessary to gain compliance.	General Fund	Est. \$10,000	1,500	Estimated	5 yrs - 18 yrs
2) Victim Assistance Program	Provide victim services for victims of crime, including child victims directly or indirectly affected and LGBTQ youth.	Fund 368 City Attorney Grant Fund	Est. \$247,000	400	Estimated	0 - 24 yrs
3) Neighborhood School Safety Program	Address safety in and around school campuses, including gun violence, environmental factors, and safe passages working in partnership with LAPD, school police, and community, and through prosecution of crimes which impact the safety of the community.	General Fund	Est. \$50,000	2,500	Estimated	0 - 24 yrs
4) Youth Opportunity Program	Host paid interns through partnership with Youth Policy Institute for at-risk high school youth to develop job skills.	Fund 368 City Attorney Grant Fund	1,000	8	Estimated	16 yrs - 21 yrs
5) Tobacco Enforcement Operations	Youth tobacco cessation and enforcement program to reduce tobacco sales and use, including e-cigarettes and juuling.	General Fund & Fund 368 City Attorney Grant Fund	Est. \$75,000	1,500	Estimated	8 yrs to 24 yrs
6) Human Trafficking Program	Enforce human trafficking laws, including victims forced into human trafficking, which intersects with transitional age youth.	General Fund	Est. \$10,000	20	Estimated	12 yrs to 24 yrs
7) Neighborhood Prosecutor Program	Implement crime prevention strategies to protect communities, including local youth, through community engagement and partnerships.	General Fund	Est. \$315,000	2,500	Estimated	0 - 21 yrs
8) HEART - Homeless Engagement and Response Team	Host homeless youth record clearance events to connect with services and remove barriers to housing, education, and employment.	LA County General Fund	Est. \$30,000	170	Estimated	18 yrs - 24 yrs
Sub-Total:			738,000	8,598		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: City Attorney personnel coordinate efforts to keep youth safe with a variety of City Departments, other governmental offices and non profits. For example, the Neighborhood Prosecutor Program partners with Council offices and across City departments. Truancy prevention efforts work closely with the school district; tobacco prevention partners with LAUSD and the County Department of Public Health. The HEART program works with our justice partners. Efforts to prevent human trafficking involve work with non profit advocates. Neighborhood school safety works with City departments and across jurisdictional lines.</p>						

Department: City Clerk

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Private Specific Special)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number
1) Elementary Schools Outreach/Civic Engagement	3rd Street Elementary School, El Centro de Aynda & 2nd St. Elementary School, Toland Way Elementary School, 10th St. Elementary School, Rose and Alex Pillibos Arm School Mock.	General Fund	N / A	1,353	Actual	5-10
2) Middle Schools Outreach/Civic Engagement	John Muir Middle School, Audubon Middle School, Madison Middle School, Virgil Middle School	General Fund	N / A	3,334	Actual	11-13
3) High Schools Outreach/Civic Engagement/Voter Registration	Belmont High School, Canoga Park High School, Foshay Learning Center: Academy of Finance Mock & Presentation, Gardena High School, John C. Fremont High School, John H. Francis Polytechnic Senior High School, Mervyn M. Dymally High School, Animo South LA Charter High School, Miguel Contreras: LA School of Global Studies, Miguel Contreras: School of Business & Tourism, Noth Hollywood Zoo Magnet High School, Ramon C. Cornines High School, STEM Academy of Hollywood, Verbum Dei High School, Verdugo Hills STEM High School, Sylmar Charter High School, James Monroe High School, Boyle Heights High School, Cleveland High School, Fairfax High School, Lincoln High School, Pathways Charter High School, Los Angeles High School, San Pedro High School, Manual Arts High School, San Fernando High School, Santee High School, Valley Academy of Arts & Sciences Day of Action,	General Fund	N / A	6,616	Actual	14-18
4) Continuation High Schools Outreach/Civic Engagement/Voter Registration	Cheviot Hills Continuation School, Highland Continuation High School, McAlister Continuation High School, Mission Continuation High School, Wooden Continuation High School, Newmark Continuation High School	General Fund	N / A	332	Actual	16-18
5) Colleges/Universities Outreach/Civic Engagement/Voter Registration	CSUN Earth Day & March for Science, Day of Politics at LAPC, Spring 2018 Presentation at ELAC, Presentations at LACC, Presentations at LAHC, Presentations at LAMC, Presentations at LAPC, Presentations at LATTTC, Presentations at LAVC, Presentations at SWC, Presentations at WLAC, LASC Angela Carnon-Charles Presentation, Presentations at Pierce College	General Fund	N / A	7,157	Actual	17+
6) Underserved (Foster, LGBTQ) Outreach/Civic Engagement/Voter Registration	Youth Models of Pride LGBTQ Resources Fair (USC), Tamale Wars C.I.T.Y.xl Youth Group (LGBTQ) "Back to school inclusion Even't", Strong Youth Communities Youth Summit, A Place Called home Youth Presentation, Celebrate Foster Youth Power in LA!, The Biddy Mason Charitable Foundation 6th Annual Resource Fair, Los Angeles LGBT Youth Center Presentation/Tabling	General Fund	N / A	518	Actual	14-18+
7) Girls/Women Outreach/Civic Engagement/Voter Registration	Knowledge Power Books Present Girls Mother + Daughter Brunch, 2nd Annual Mother and Daughter Breakfast, Girls in Politics Mother and Daughter Camp Congress for Girls, LAPC Woman's History Month.	General Fund	N / A	302	Actual	8-18+
8) Other - Youth Outreach Outreach/Civic Engagement/Voter Registration	March for Science, Students Think S.T.E.A.M. Expo, Yallwest Book Festival, 3rd Annual Black Youth Guidance Forum, 1st Annual Hebecon at LAUSD Innovation Camp STEM Carnival, Santee High School 12th Annual Student Fashion Show, 3rd Annual Spring 2018 College & Career Fair, LA Eastside Connection, Youth United Towards Environment Protection, Youth Empowerment Conference, Resource Fair: The Future is Black: Reclaiming Our Power, Presentation and Mock Election at West Valley Occupational Center +LWV, Back to School: Family Festival, Hoops and Options: College and Career Fair, Real to Reel Youth Global Film Festival, East Side Learning Center Youth Tablin, USC First -Gen College Summit	General Fund	N / A	1,710	Actual	14-18+
Sub-Total:			N/A	21,322		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Clerk's Outreach Initiatives have a heavy focus on reaching to LA's youth throughout the City and with a focus on the more marginalized communities. This effort includes doing mock elections at elementary and middle schools. For high schools, the effort includes the "Impact of Your Vote" in-class presentations, or mock elections, and voter pre-registration / registration. In addition to the over 23,000 youth reached, staff pre-registered/registered 4,700 young people through the various activities throughout the 17-18 Fiscal cycle. The work also included developing a public service announcement to deliver the voter pre-registration of young future voters.</p>						

Department: Controller

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) Accounting Assistance Internship Program	Program recruits accounting majors from local universities to assist City departments with short term accounting and finance assistance to deal with temporary staffing shortages, clear work backlogs and seasonal workload spikes.	General Fund	\$250,000	20-25	Estimated	18-25
Sub-Total:			\$250,000	25		
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: Provide list of eligible students to Departments needing accounting assistance. Bring students onto payroll as Student Workers and deploy them to Departments. Invoice Departments to reimburse the General Fund. The \$250,000 is used as a revolving fund and renewed each year.						

Department: Cultural Affairs - continued for 2nd and additional pages.

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) Cultural Grant Program	DCA's Organizational Grant Program invests in: Festival collaborations between community service organizations and local arts organizations; nonprofit arts organization administrative operation projects; nonprofit arts organization creative projects which result in measurable sets of business/networking activities; culture/history presentations, dance concerts and classes, design/visual art exhibitions or museum projects, literature and publishing projects, media activities or presentations, music concerts and classes; outdoor festivals and parades, theatrical workshops or productions, traditional/folk arts activities and presentations, and multi-disciplinary arts activities. All DCA grant-funded services must support or culminate in activities which are free or low-cost and open/accessible to community audiences and city visitors.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$1,105,970.00	181,789	Actual	24 and under
2) Artist in Residence Grant Program	DCA's Artist-in-Residence (AIR) Program supports artists in providing community-based, participatory projects in self-selected non-arts venues throughout the City of Los Angeles in order to gather, connect, and inspire audiences who may have little exposure to artistic and cultural opportunities. The goals of the program are: Supply creative arts resources to under-served communities in each Council District by providing direct and intimate access to contemporary artists; Support the implementation of educational and participatory arts residencies by a spectrum of the City's most qualified teaching-artists; Provide host organizations with little or no arts programming with opportunities to test or develop new services, and envision the integration of either an artist employee or a new branch of programs into its core service; and, offer approximately 15 residencies at \$12,000 and 15 residencies at \$6,000 (one each per Council district) in the disciplines of design/visual arts (including architecture, graphic design and product design such as fashion design), literary arts (poetry or fiction) and performing arts (including choreography-dance, music and multi-disciplinary/theatre).	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$69,000.00	1,366	Actual	24 and under
3) Barnsdall Junior Arts Center	The Barnsdall Junior Arts Center (BJAC) is known nationwide as one of a small number of distinguished institutions devoted to excellence, originality, public service, and artistic creativity. The Center has provided resources and impetus for extensive, quality arts programming reaching the diverse communities of a dynamic city. The BJAC offers extensive arts programs to children and youth, ages 3 to 17. Art instruction held at the BJAC throughout the year includes drawing, painting, theatre, games, printmaking, photography, sculpture, cartooning, art of clay, and more. Parent-Child classes are also available.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$96,190.00	9,661	Actual	3 - 17
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Barnsdall Junior Arts Center, by virtue of its location, works with several City of Los Angeles departments/agencies in coordinating its program/activities: Department of Recreation and Parks, Los Angeles Police Department, and the Department of General Services.						
4) Big Read Program	The Big Read Program in LA is a literacy program that serves as a catalyst for civic engagement, and a celebration of Los Angeles culture through literature and art. It seeks to inspire youth to become lifelong readers and to promote reading and writing while helping youth make meaningful connections to the city they call home.	Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts	\$66,500.00	8,856	Actual	14 and up (middle and high school)
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: We are currently working with DOD, the Library, and Council Offices. The Office of Immigration Affairs, HCIDLA, and Recreation and Parks are slated to be tapped for participation this year as well. In the past, we have reached out to other departments (depending on the book) to participate in the Big Read, including Housing, LAPD, Fire, Library, Aging, Observatory, Zoo, Rec Parks, DWP, etc. A goal of the Big Read Program in LA is to encourage youth to become more involved in community service and engaged civically. The program presents services of (select) City Departments to teens and young adults in a way that is inviting, accessible, and relatable.						
5) Sony Pictures Media Arts Program	The Sony Pictures Media Arts Program is a partnership between the City of LA Department of Cultural Affairs, California Institute of the Arts Community Arts Partnership, and Sony Pictures Entertainment. The program provides high quality, stimulating, and free arts education to youth in five (5) locations across Los Angeles. Activities in the program are tailored to increase students' arts skills and knowledge, develop 21st Century skills such as problem solving and collaboration, and support students' personal development competencies, i.e. confidence in their abilities.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$280,000.00	199	Actual	6 - 18
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Program has and continues to coordinate with several City of Los Angeles Departments: Department of Recreation and Parks, Port of Los Angeles (Harbor Department), Los Angeles Police Department, Department of General Services, and Council Districts 1, 7, 14, and 15						

Department: Cultural Affairs - continued for 3rd and additional pages.

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Private Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
6) Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery School Visits Program	Established in 1954, the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery is the longest running institution in Los Angeles devoted solely to exhibiting art. The gallery focuses on artists from Los Angeles – in particular underrepresented artists whose work may not otherwise have found a platform. Our exhibitions and educational and public programs aim to inspire conversation about the contemporary issues and ideas that resonate most with the people of Los Angeles. Through our School Visits program, the gallery invites local schools to tour the gallery and participate in art workshops.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$107,125.00	1,526	Actual	8 - 18
7) Canoga Park Youth Arts Center	The Canoga Park Youth Arts Center is located in a historic building that once served as the first operator-assisted phone company in the San Fernando Valley. The facility, which was funded by Prop K Recreation and Parks, includes a gallery, workshops and studios, a computer lab, an exhibition space, and a garden classroom. The center's mission is to bring quality innovative arts programming to the community by offering art classes to young people ages 6 to 17. The center offer youth programming including after school and weekend programming in music, the visual arts and the digital arts; a daytime field trip program for local elementary schools; and a LAUSD special education center. The gallery holds periodic exhibitions of student art and local artists. An annual community Dia de los Muertos Family Art Festival is held on site.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$82,435.00	9,451	Actual	3 - 17
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The center provides a field trip program in the visual arts to neighboring LAUSD elementary schools and LAUSD Leichman Special Education Center. We also collaborate with local libraries to provide onsite workshops and host exhibitions from Library programming. We also partner with Cleveland High School to provide summer intern job study opportunities.						
8) Sun Valley Youth Arts Center	Opened in 2006, the Sun Valley Youth Arts Center mission is to provide quality visual and performing arts programming to the community of Sun Valley and schools in the greater Los Angeles area. The facility functions as a cultural Mecca, a utopian learning center for youth to indulge in a fine arts experience with a variety of workshops such as painting, drawing, digital imaging, graphic design, game design, photography, movie and video production, toy design, screen printing, street art, mix media, culinary arts and cake decorating, sculpture, ceramics, music, and theatre classes. The Center also celebrates Sun Valley's multicultural communities with numerous cultural events throughout the year such as Dia de los Muertos, Afro-Cuban Music and Arts Festival, and Asian and Chinese New Years celebrations.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$120,024.00	1,536	Actual	5 to 17
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: Partnering with local City Council office and other nonprofit organizations.						
9) Lincoln Heights Youth Arts Center	The Lincoln Heights Junior Arts Center is part of the Lincoln Heights Youth Center complex that is jointly operated by the Department of Recreation and Parks (DRP) and DCA. The complex has approximately 9,000 square feet of space (including the outdoor hockey rink), with the Junior Arts Center occupying approximately one-third of the building. Funding for the renovation of the complex was provided through Proposition K funds. The center offers various multidisciplinary classes for young people throughout the year.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$168,484.00	4,728	Actual	8 - 21
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: LHYAC is uniquely situated within a facility that is co-owned and operated with the Department of Recreation and Parks, so constant communication with them is required to ensure at a basic minimum, that our schedules and class offerings are developed in a coordinated effort. This past summer for the first time our programs worked together by participating in the Free Summer Lunch Program provided by the LAUSD to ensure that all youth participants enrolled in Summer Camps at this facility as a whole, whether with the Department of Cultural Affairs, or Recreation and Parks, received a free lunch. It was good to finally work together with our sister agency in that way.						
Furthermore, we regularly work with the Office of our local Council Representative, Council Member Gil Cedillo, First District, to ensure information on our programming and events is readily available to staff and constituents alike served by CD1. As a result, LHYAC events and activities are often included in the CD 1 electronic newsletter.						

Department: Cultural Affairs - continued for 4th page.

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
10) William Grant Still Arts Center	Founded in 1977, the William Grant Still Arts Center is a DCA facility offering summer camp, creative workshops, music and art classes for adults and young people, an exhibition space, concerts, and a place for community meetings and the neighborhood to come together. The center offers music, visual art and movement classes; and tours with local schools.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$130,656.00	1,438	Actual	3 - 18
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: William Grant Still Arts Center has mostly partnered with neighborhood councils, LAUSD, and other outside agencies.						
11) Watts Towers Campus Youth Programs	Since its inception in 1961, DCA's Watts Towers Arts Center, and the later-built Charles Mingus Youth Arts Center, located in the heart of Watts on a campus that includes Simon Rodia's Watts Towers, have provided programs designed for cultural enrichment. DCA's Watts Towers Arts Campus supports and presents master artists and to nurture aspiring young people. Its youth programming includes: 1) Jazz Mentorship program for teens and professional master musicians to interact with young people interested in this original form of American Music through a combined academic and concert forum; 2) CAP Voice Youth introducing LAUSD students to world renown musicians teaching music appreciation, composition performance theory, and one-on-one music instructions; 3) Summer Arts Camp for students to participate in day-long activities covering a variety of mediums including puppetry and dance, field trips to museums and galleries, and equestrian lessons are offered; 4) Visiting Schools Program for Public, Private and Charter school children from all over Los Angeles and nearby towns includes a guided tour of the Watts Towers, video presentations, and a visit to the Garden Studio Gallery; 5) Neighborhood School Program for schools with in a 5 mile radius to visit the towers and arts centers; 6) Garden Studio Program for students the opportunity to work alongside artist and gardeners to care for a variety of plants. Students learn basic tiling techniques that are applied on art projects on and off campus; 7) Mingus Gallery offering students access to year round fine and folk art exhibitions; 8) Shadow Puppet Theater class, offering students the opportunity to design, construct, and animate through the art of puppetry; 9) Tai Chi for students to focus and concentrate on mind and body.	The City's Transit Occupancy Tax	\$167,116.00	6,024	Actual	5-17
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Jazz Mentorship Program is a part of the Festival Days on the Watts Towers Arts Center Campus made possible through a collaboration with City Departments including LAFD, LAPD, the Health Department, and Parks and Recreation. Community Arts Partnership (CA) links California Institute of the Arts (CAL ARTS) to Community Arts Centers and public schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) and throughout Los Angeles County.						
12) William Reagh Los Angeles Photography Center Youth Workshops	The William Reagh Los Angeles Photography Center is operated by Grupo de Teatro SINERGIA in partnership with the Department of Cultural Affairs, and is the only Community Photography Laboratory in the Los Angeles area. Youth programs focus on animation, arts and crafts, theater workshops, and Performances.	Operated by Art Partner with City support in space, utilities, and an annual stipend of \$14,000	\$14,000.00	5,294	Actual	6 - 18
13) Center for the Arts Eagle Rock	Established in 1997 by DCA, the Center for the Arts Eagle Rock is operated by a nonprofit organization providing cultural programming to the northeast Los Angeles community. Its youth programming in FY17-18 included: 1) "Imagine Studio" - after school art classes at 19 local elementary schools; 2) 6 youth workshops, including "Comics of Color" youth comic book making, a Dia de Los Muertos workshop in improv, poetry, music, and sketch comedy; 3) A 9-week Summer Arts Camp; 4) Winter Arts Camp; 5) Annual salon-style exhibition of over 300 works from youth artists; 6) The Family Stage at the Eagle Rock Music Festival dedicated to youth music, dance, and performance; 7) Professional exhibition opportunities for the Eagle Rock High School AP Studio Art class representing works from sixty local emerging youth artists; 8) COLLABorate workshop series, pairing Occidental College students with middle school students for a series of multidisciplinary activities, genre-expanding art experiences; 9) Year long animation workshop based on partnership with CalArts's Sony Picture Media Arts program.	Operated by Art Partner with City support in space, utilities, and an annual stipend of \$14,000	\$14,000.00	17,956	Actual	6 - 17
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: CFAER works with Council District 14 to host the family stage of the Eagle Rock Music Festival. We work closely with LAUSD for all after-school art classes. Our youth workshop series is supported by the DCA and LACAC. We also share our programming materials with DCA to ensure our arts partner activities are available for DCA communications/social media and outreach.						

Department: Cultural Affairs

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provider (See Note Special Fund Title))</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
14) Art in the Park	Since 1996, Art in the Park at Arroyo Seco Park in Hermon Park has been managed and operated by the nonprofit organization, Art in the Park Community Cultural Programs, Inc. via an agreement between the organization and DCA. The center offers classes to children and young people that taps into the traditions and cultures of the local community and Los Angeles. Programs include concerts and special events such as the Corn Festival in the spring and Dia de los Muertos Celebration in the fall. Classes for children and teens include the visual and urban arts, including hip hop dance. Art in the Park has a new visiting teaching artist each month. Art in the Park partners with other artists and community spaces (community gardens, artists studios, and parks) to conduct workshops outside of Art in the Park.	Operated by Art Partner with City support in space, utilities, and an annual stipend of \$14,000	\$14,000.00	933	Actual	12 and up; all ages
15) McGroarty Arts Center	Since 1995, McGroarty Arts Center has been operated by a nonprofit organization (known as Friends of the McGroarty Arts Center) in partnership with DCA. McGroarty Arts Center provides access to the arts through in-depth arts instruction and experiences. Affordable or free multidisciplinary arts instruction is offered to at-risk youth, children, and families, as are performances, exhibitions, and events that engage the greater public.	Operated by Art Partner with City support in space, utilities, live-in caretaker (\$22,203/year), and an annual stipend of \$14,000	\$36,203.00	2,156	Actual	5-17
Sub-Total:			\$2,471,703	252,913		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Department of Cultural Affairs (DCA) has developed a robust network of interdepartmental coordination to support the department's youth programs and services. Key partners include Council Offices, Recreation and Parks, LA Public Libraries, LAPD, LAFD, and LAUSD. This effort is detailed per program in Column H. In addition to the programmatic coordination, DCA has developed a data tool -- Neighborhood Arts Profile -- to assess the need of arts and cultural services across the City. With a strong focus on serving young people, the project has aggregated and mapped youth-related data including arts education data from the LAUSD and will integrate a disconnected youth indicator layer from USC's Price School of Public Policy in early 2019.</p>						

Department: Department on Disability

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source	Amount	Number Served	Number Served (Actual or Estimated)	Age Range of Number Served
1) Transgender Youth Program – Contractor: Children’s Hospital Los Angeles	CHLA’s Intervention model has five components: 1. Outreach 2. Individual Counseling 3. Mental Health Services for TG youth and their partners 4. Group Education 5. Capacity building for local providers.	General Fund	\$50,000	133	Actual	13-24
2) Runaway and Homeless Youth – Contractor: LA LGBT Center	This intervention offers outreach, individual and group level education and counseling to homeless and runaway youth. LA LGBT Center also provides youth with health information and resources to provide healthy behavioral change, and link them to HIV testing and treatment.	General Fund	\$55,000	180	Actual	13-24
3) Community Health Worker Outreach to young African American and Latino gay men	Reach LA trained community health workers to provide assistance and outreach to peers within the African American House and Ball community and Latino party crews to link individuals to services and activities, including HIV testing and treatment.	General Fund	\$40,000	300	Actual	13-29
4) Cal State University Northridge University (CSUN)	The Department received two undergraduate students from CSUN to provide clerical assistance, participated in outreach and community training events.	N/A	\$0	2	Actual	21-29
5) Legal Intern	Our Summer Intern participates in outreach and community training events; investigated and analyzed legal issues; conducted legal and factual research for law and motion practice regarding issues that are critical to persons with disabilities.	N/A	\$0	1	Actual	21-29
Sub-Total:			\$145,000	616		
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Department has begun collaboration with Youth Policy Institute (YPI) and has entered into a Worksite agreement where DOD will continue to provide a work experience designed to promote the development of work readiness skills and occupational skills required for participation in the workforce. In fiscal Year 18-19 we have trained two volunteers from the Miguel Contreras Learning Complex, ages 16 and 19.						

Department: Economic & Workforce Development - continued for 2nd page.

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served (Actual or Estimated)	Age Range of Number Served
1) Economic and Workforce Development YouthSource Centers (14 contract sites across city)	Tutoring, study skills training, and dropout prevention services leading to secondary school diploma or equivalent for eligible in-school low-income participants from age 14 to 21 and out of school youth from age 16 to 24 with specific barriers such as basic skills deficiencies, or status as foster youth, youth offender, pregnant and/or disabled. Services also include work skills training, opportunities, and support, including access to apprenticeships and other job listings.	Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) federal grant	11,229,456	2,394	Actual	14-24
2) LA Youth at Work	Provide youth with summer jobs that provide educational and job training services. The program serves low and moderate income youth with an emphasis on youth from CalWORKs families and foster youth. Services focus on Job Readiness, Financial Literacy, and paid work experience.	Los Angeles County	6,774,879	2,131	Actual	14-24
3) Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)	Youth and young adults have the opportunity to earn a paycheck while developing foundational work place skills and a connection to the labor force.	City GF, Foundations and Private Industry Funds	2,591,044	1,200	Estimated	14-24
4) CFE / Citi - Summer Jobs Connect	The program targets at-risk youth who have multiple barrier to employment, with emphasis on building Youth Financial Capability. The program provides youth with paid work experience in the communities of Watts and Boyle Heights.	Citi Foundation	369,223	200	Estimated	14-21
5) Hire LA's Youth/Unite LA	In partnership with UNITE-LA, this program provides youth with Job Skills Workshops and mock interviews to obtain Work Readiness Certificates (WRC). Hiring events and recruitments are continuously planned throughout Los Angeles to highlight the program, to promote the value of the WRC to the business community, and to connect young job seekers with employers. The goal of the program is to secure job pledges to hire young adults into unsubsidized employment.	WIOA and City General Funds	315,000	6,300	Estimated	16-24
6) Hire LA's Youth City & Private Sector Hires	In addition to LA's Youth at Work, SYEP, Summer Jobs Connect, and Unite LA above, Private Employers and City Departments provide opportunities year-round to help our young adults make the transition to their first or second job and set them on career paths that benefit local businesses and LA's economy. In all, the Hire LA's Youth program served 16,751 youth in 2017.	Various Private Employers and City Departments* *Note: Funding in the form of wages is not provided through EWDD	-	6,920	Estimated	16-24
7) Youth Reentry Grant CR Colla	Services include case management, occupational training, mentoring, counseling and support services. Participants are connected with staff that will support and navigate their journey to increased education and employment outcomes, coupled with reduced recidivism rates.	US Department of Labor	1,000,798	200	Estimated	18-24
8) Cash for College	Designed to expand access to education and career opportunities for low-income youth and their families through a convention providing College application and attendance information, featuring representatives from community and career colleges, and four-year universities. FASFA financial aid workshops are conducted in the first quarter of the calendatr year to provide information and assistance with financial aide forms.	WIOA and City General Funds	139,000	12,000	Estimated	16-24
9) Intensive Transitions	Supports youth offenders returning from probation camps by linking them to education and employment opportunities through the YouthSource System. The project has functioned as a component of the larger LA Youth Opportunity Movement (LAYOM) Program. Services include anger management training, individual counseling, parent education, after school tutoring, and community service. The case management program has shown an increase in successful completion of probation, reduced recidivism, community service and restitution.	WIOA	177,000	42	Actual	17-21

Department: Economic & Workforce Development

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
10) LA City General Fund - City Managed YouthSource Centers	Promotes youth achievement by working with families and community partners to create opportunities for youth to reach their education, employment and personal development goals. In partnership with local community-based organizations, this program is a vocational, educational, career, and social support system that emphasizes the talents and capacities of the community's youth and families. This program serves in-school and out-of-school youth and provides recruitment, assessment, case management, job preparation, internships, career counseling, job placement, leadership development, and educational placement in a client-centered, individual approach.	City GF	528,449	175	Estimated	14-24
11) LA County Probation High-Risk High-Needs	Provides youth services by City staff within the YouthSource System. Funding provides year-long employment and educational training opportunities for young people returning from the juvenile camp system.	Los Angeles County	206,932	50	Estimated	14-21
12) LA County JJCPA Probation	Provides youth who are on probation with work readiness skills, financial literacy training, and subsidized work experience. Youth participants are referred by the Probation Department through LA County to EWDD.	Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act	783,770	156	Actual	14-18
13) LA County P3 Probation	Funds LAUSD Office of Pupil Services to serve as partner collaborator for America's Job Centers of California (AJCC) to identify out-of-school youth and target them for services. LAUSD Pupil Service Attendance Counselors, through an on-site support, work with the County's AJCCs and its Case Managers to provide access to all LAUSD education programs, specialized educational activities, and support programs.	County of Los Angeles P3 funds	195,000	1,500	Estimated	14-21
14) Youth Assessment	InnerSight used a widely researched and consistently validated interest and preference inventory designed to identify and clarify preferences, interests, learning and communication styles and more. The results empower clients by providing them a vocabulary for discussing their personal and career interests, a context for understanding their preferences in terms of who they are; a framework for making choices about their present and future educational goals that are in alignment with their preferences, interests and talents; and language to use in developing résumés and completing letters of application in a personal and professional manner college or professional career.	WIOA	250,000	1,876	Actual	16-24
15) LA County Anti-Recidivism C	Program for formerly incarcerated workers with barriers to employment to provide training and job placement in state approved Division of Apprenticeship Standards (DAS) apprenticeship programs. Union apprenticeships are recognized as a viable employment pathway with good paying jobs that lead to long-term careers.	Los Angeles County	203,850	25	Actual	18-24
16) LA Performance Partnership Pilot (P3)	Coordinates and integrates the delivery of education, workforce, and social services to disconnected youth. The P3 status gives grantees the added flexibility to use discretionary funds across multiple federal programs. Additionally, the status allows grantees the ability to apply for federal waivers that remove barriers to servicing disconnected youth. Locally, the Los Angeles Performance Partnership (LAP3) is a regional attempt to coordinate the resources and services of major public institutions, community-based organizations, philanthropy, and private efforts to produce better outcomes for disconnected youth.	Department of Education	19,979	8,050	Estimated	16-24
Sub-Total:			24,784,380	43,219		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: Through Executive Directive No.9, the Mayor instructed all City Departments to identify funds in their budgets to hire youth for the summer. Departments responded by directly hiring youth participants for the summer, by granting funds to support work experience for youth, and/or by hosting youth by serving as worksites providing structured work experience activities and supervision. City Departments are represented at the Performance Partnership Pilot (P3) project that brings together stakeholders and resources conducive to bolstering youth development services.</p>						

Department: Fire Department

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) LAFD Youth Development Programs	Programs include High School Magnet, Youth F.I.R.E. Program, Cadet Program, and Girls Camp. These programs are focused on mentorship and developing future leaders while providing an awareness to a career in the Fire/EMS service. The goal of the programs is to instill confidence, develop communication, create teamwork, leadership, discipline and life skills. The youth receive hands-on training with tools and equipment and instructions on technical competencies used in the fire service with LAFD firefighter mentors as role models.	General Fund/ Fire Department Foundation Funds	251, 400	631	Actual	13-18
Sub-Total:			251, 400	631		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD) has four youth development programs. The programs differ - from a basic orientation to a career in the fire service, to a rigorous hands-on training program utilizing firefighter mentors for training and character development. The programs are tired to create pathways for participants interested in enrolling in multiple programs based on their desire to become a firefighter. From an introductory education to a professional career with the LAFD, the objective is to create long-term recruitment efforts and awareness. The Department collaborates with other city agencies including the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) Youth Services Officer to host Cadet events among program participants and the LAPD High School Magnet Unit to ensure consistency between Magnet programs. A number of LAPD cadets have participated in the programs as well. Additionally, the LAFD works with LAUSD to incorporate approved Firefighting/EMS curriculum, including, Teen CERT, anti-bullying programs, and first aid/CPR to students in the High School Magnet Program. Partnerships with local schools, community groups, and athletic teams have offered our youth program participants additional training, education, and teambuilding exercises. Furthermore, the LAFD works with City Council members to host the LAFD Girls Camp, in various districts throughout the City.</p>						

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Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served (Actual or Estimated)	Age Range of Number Served
1) Head Start & Child Care						
General Child Care & Development Programs (CCTR) - Estrada Courts	Provides high quality early education services to toddlers between the ages of 24 months to 36 months, in a safe, nurturing environment that enhances the child's development in social emotional, cognitive, language and physical domains.	General and Federal Funds	\$108,539	21	Estimated	2-3 years
California State Preschool Program (CSPP) - Estrada Courts	Provides high quality early education services to preschool children ages 3 and 4 year old, in a safe, nurturing environment that enhances the child's development in social emotional, cognitive, language and physical domains.	General and Federal Funds	\$245,803	34	Estimated	3-5 years
Head Start- Preschool / 4 sites (Estrada, Pico, Ramona (x2), William Mead)	Head Start Preschool services for low income and at risk families. Comprehensive services include early education and family services, to support children's school readiness to transition to kindergarten and support to families towards self-sufficiency. There are 19 sites and 39 total classrooms. Five of our sites are located on four HACLA properties: Ramona Gardens, Estrada Courts, Pico Gardens and William Mead.	Head Start - indirectly from LACOE as the Grante. Foundation for ECE is a subrecipient.	\$6,852,758	161	Estimated	2-5 years
EHS- Gonzaque Village	Early Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from birth to age three from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Los Angeles County of Education - Early Head Start	\$117,450	9	Estimated	0-3 years
HS- Gonzaque Village	Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from three to age five from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Los Angeles County of Education - Head Start	\$292,152	24	Estimated	3-5 years
EHS-Nickerson Gardens	Early Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from birth to age three from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Los Angeles County of Education - Early Head Start	\$300,150	23	Estimated	0-3 years
HS-Nickerson Gardens	Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from three to age five from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Los Angeles County of Education - Head Start	\$511,266	42	Estimated	3-5 years
HS- Imperial Courts	Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from three to age five from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Los Angeles County of Education - Head Start	\$584,304	48	Estimated	3-5 years
EHS-Jordan Downs	Early Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from birth to age three from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Los Angeles County of Education - Early Head Start	\$130,500	10	Estimated	0-3 years
HS- Jordan Downs	Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from three to age five from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Los Angeles County of Education - Head Start	\$986,013	81	Estimated	3-5 years
SVGM Head Start-Avalon	Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from three to age five from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	Office of Head Start	\$832,376	60	Estimated	3-5 years
Head Start - San Fernando Gardens and Mar Vista Gardens	Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from three to age five from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	LACOE		79	Estimated	3 - 5 years

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Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
Pueblo Del Rio	Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from three to age five from low-income families by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development	LACOE		40	Estimated	3-5 years
2) Youth Development & Education						
Metro- Jordan Downs	Power Hour (Time for Homework); Character & Leadership development; Education & Career Development; Health & Life Skills; Arts & crafts; Music & Studio recording; Sports; Gameroom & Tournaments	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 460,000	224	Estimated	6-18 years
Metro- Nickerson Gardens	Character & Leadership development (Torch Club); Education & Career Development (Power Hour; College Bound; DIY STEM; Chess4Life; Health & Life Skills (SMART Girl; Passport to Manhood) Arts (Arts & Crafts; Dance & Music); Sports (Athletic Leagues; Triple Play)	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 397,500	247	Estimated	6-18 years
Santa Monica- Mar Vista	Character & Leadership (KeystoneClub, Torch Club, Leaders in Training, Youth of the Month); Education & Career Development (Power Hour, Tutoring, College Bound, Computer Technology); Health & Life Skills (SMART Girls, Passport to Manhood); The Arts (Fine Arts, Image Makers, Music & Studio Sound); Sports (Athletics, Gameroom games)	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 297,500	526	Estimated	3-18 years
Harbor- Rancho San Pedro	Character & Leadership (Keystone Club, Torch club, Leaders in Training, Youth of the Month); Education & Career Development (Power hours, College Bound, Career Launch); Health & Life Skills (Safety Awareness Program); The Arts (Fine Arts, Music & Studio, Arts & Crafts, Dance & Music); Sports Fitness (Fitness Training, Gameroom Games); Other (mental/ health/counseling)	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 150,000	333	Estimated	3-18 years
WSGV- Estrada	Character & Leadership development Torch Club) ; Education & Career Development (Power Hours, Tutoring, College Bound, STEM); Health & Life Skills (Passport to Manhood, SMART Girls, Safety Awareness Programs) ; Arts (Arts & crafts, Dance & Music) Sports (Athletic Leagues, Fitness training, Tournaments, Cheerleading); Drug & Alcohol Pevention, Birthday Club, Manners Matter.	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 335,000	110	Estimated	6-18 years
WSGV- Ramona	Character & Leadership Development (Youth of the Month); Education & Career Development (Power Hour, Manners Matter, STEM); Health & Lifeskills (SMART Girls, Healthy Habits); The Arts (Arts & Crafts); Sports (Athletic Leagues, Cheer, Gameroom); Other (Walking Bus, Food Program)	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 297,500	300	Estimated	6-18 years
WSGV- William Mead	NA	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 25,000	NA	NA	NA
Watts Empowerment Center	Character & Leadership, Education & Career Development, Health & Life Skills (Safety Awareness Program); The Arts (Fine Arts, Music & Studio, Arts & Crafts, Dance & Music); Sports Fitness (Fitness Training, Gameroom Games);	Partial funding by HACLA	\$ 240,000	143	Estimated	6-18 years

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Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
PROJECT SOAR - Nickerson Gardens, Avalon Gardens, Gonzque Villiage, Ramona Gardens, William Mead	Project SOAR (Students + Opportunities + Achievements = Results) is an intensive college guidance program targeted to youth ages 15-20 residing in participating public housing communities. Project SOAR is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Onsite Education Navigators will provide assistance to youth in the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) completion, financial literacy and college readiness, post-secondary program applications and post-acceptance assistance as well as one-on-one counseling	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	\$452,000	250	Contractual number	15-20 years old
YPI - San Fernando Gardens	Digital Literacy, Case Management, Supportive Services, ESL, Parenting Classes and Early Child Development workshops are offered for adults; and Academic Support, Enrichment Activities, Youth Leadership Development, Service Learning Projects, Summer & Winter Camps, Mentoring and Life Skills workshops are offered to youth.	Non Profit fund raising		60	Estimated	10-18 years old
3) Juvenile Justice						
Housing Based Day Supervision Prgram aka. Housing Oriented Mentoring and Education prgram	The Housing-Based Day Supervision Program provides case management and prevention programs for at-risk and probation youth and their families at four public housing sites. The services aid the youth and their families in becoming more self-sufficient and thereby reduce the risk factors associated with juvenile delinquency and re-offending.	Los Angeles County Probation Department via the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act	\$526,000	120	Estimated	11-18 years
4) Workforce Development						
WIOA WorkSource Center	Adult and Dislocated Job training and placement	EWDD	\$1,100,000	1680		18 and over
HACLA/PILOT Summer Youth Program	Summer Youth Employment Program for Residents 14 - 24 years old	PILOT	\$1,000,000	487	Actual	14-24 years
City General Funds	Summer Youth Employment Program for Low Income youth 14 - 24 years old	City of LA General Funds	\$72,450	39	Actual	14-24 years
City- CalWorks	Summer Youth Employment Program for youth receiving cash assistance 14 - 24 years old	County of Los Angeles pass thru EWDD Funder	\$302,328	105	Actual	14-18 years
City Other Under Served Youth (OUSY)	Summer Youth Employment Program for Low Income youth 14 - 24 years old	WDACS-County of Los Angeles	\$73,112	55	Actual	14-24 years
City Foster Youth	Summer Youth Employment Program for Foster Youth 14 - 21 years old	County of Los Angeles pass thru EWDD Funder	\$23,712	8	Actual	14-21 years
County Calworks	Summer Youth Employment Program for youth receiving cash assistance 14 - 24 years old	WDACS-County of Los Angeles	\$40,000	18	Actual	14-18 years

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County Other Under Served Youth (OUSY)	Summer Youth Employment Program for Low Income youth 14 - 24 years old	WDACS-County of Los Angeles	\$ 15,000.00	8	Actual	14-24 years
WIOA- Out of School Youth Program	Out of school youth from age 16 to 24 with specific barriers such as basic skills deficiencies, or status as foster youth, youth offender, pregnant and/or disabled. Services also included work experience, classroom training and supportive services, including access to apprenticeships and other job listings.	Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) federal grant	\$ 495,000.00	647	Actual	17-24 years
Sub-Total:			\$17,263,413	5,992		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments:</p> <p><u>LAPD CSP</u> The Los Angeles Police Department Community Safety Program currently works in collaboration with the HBDSP at Nickerson Gardens, Imperial Courts and Pico Gardens.. The CSP unit enhances the HB program by providing support with youth programs and community engagement. They address issues of quality of life and assist in engaging the surrounding developments to collaborate with one another, which assists in addressing and reducing violent crime issues within our public Housing Developments.</p> <p><u>WIA/Summer Youth Employment</u> The HBDSP collaborates with local Worksource Centers including the Watts /LA Work Source Center to provided and connect youth participants to employment opportunities through the Summer Youth WIA Program. The program provides youth with job readiness training, financial literacy skills, and mentorships to match the young people with employment in the local communities.</p> <p><u>GRYD and SNL</u> The HBDSP collaborates with GRYD and the Summer Night Lights Program to recruit and refer participants for the Annual Summer Night Lights program and other collaborative efforts throughout the year. The HACLA Work Source Center collaborates with local Worksource Centers and with the City of Los Angeles' Hire LA program to connect youth participants to employment opportunities through the Summer Youth Employment Program. The program provides youth with job readiness training, financial literacy skills, and mentorships to match young people with employment in the local communities. Additionally, the Work Source Center collaborates with GRYD and the Summer Night Lights Program to recruit and refer participants for employment opportunities with the Annual Summer Night Lights program and other collaborative efforts throughout the year. The Workforce Development Unit utilizes HACLA's existing Sec 3 local hire program to ensure residents in HACLA-owned properties have priority placement on redevelopment /construction sites.</p>						

Department: Housing + Community Investment

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) HCIDLA FamilySource Centers (16 contract sites across the city)	Represents youth participating in a one-touch service: Educational assessments, tutoring/homework assistance, transition to MS and HS workshops, college corner (PSAT, SAT and ACT prep; FAFSA and personal statement workshops; scholarship information; and college tours), youth leadership, mentorship, and cultural activities (includes art and music).	CDBG, CSBG, General Fund	\$ 4,480,000	13,117	Actual PY 17/18 numbers	6-23
	Represents youth participating in multiple and integrated services that include: Educational assessments, tutoring/homework assistance, transition to MS and HS workshops, college corner (PSAT, SAT and ACT prep; FAFSA and personal statement workshops; scholarship information; and college tours), youth leadership, mentorship, and cultural activities (includes art and music).	CDBG, CSBG, General Fund		2,800	Actual PY 17/18 numbers	13-23
2) Affordable Housing Projects serving Transition Aged Youth	Affordable Housing Project with permanent units designated for youth transitioning from foster care, including wrap-around supportive services.	Proposition HHH, Supportive Housing Loan Fund, Affordable Housing Managed Pipeline and Affordable Housing Bond Program	\$37.2 M	136 to 200	Estimated: 51 units in construction and 85 Units in predevelopment. Each unit can accommodate more than one youth.	18-24
Sub-Total:			41,680,000	16,117		
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: HCIDLA's FamilySource Centers partner with EWDD's YouthSource Centers to provide youth and young adults with work readiness, career exploration and job skills training, including access to apprenticeships and job listings. Both departments have a robust partnership with the Los Angeles Unified School District to provide case management support to youth and families.						

Department: Information Technology Agency

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) ITA Volunteer Internship Program	Information Technology Agency (ITA) Volunteer Internship Program provides project-based learning opportunities for college-level students looking to gain experience in technology and public service. Interns are unpaid volunteers and depending on their college programs, they may receive school credit for participating as interns. This program runs year-round and interns are accepted based on availability of projects.	None	-	10	10	18-30
2) Data Science Federation (DSF) Program	The Data Science Federation is a partnership between the City of Los Angeles and Los Angeles area colleges and universities to tackle tough city problems. Each project will involve a local university partner, undergraduate or graduate level students, experts from the city, and staff from ITA. University students are assigned to DSF data analytics projects. Under general supervision, students will perform a variety of research and technical duties. Positions will range from 15-25 hours per week. Interns will receive training and mentoring while working on real world projects that help improve data driven decision making across the region.	None	-	130	130 Estimated	18-30
3) ITA Paid Summer Student Internship Program - In partnership with Bixel Exchange, EWDD, LA County	In partnership with the LA Chamber of Commerce's Bixel Exchange and the Economic Workforce Development Department (EWDD), the Information Technology Agency (ITA) placed paid student interns into 2017 Summer Internship program. Summer Interns were assigned to project-based learning opportunities to gain experience in technology and public service.	Grant Funding provided by EWDD & LA County	Appx. \$10,000	9	9 Actual	18-24
Sub-Total:				10,000	149	
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: ITA is taking the lead in coordinating Data Analytics projects using students and interns for other City depts and providing Project management, scoping and guidance to the universities and students participating.						

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Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
We Read Together (WRT) Spaces	Welcoming spaces within the children's area of the library that support early learning by offer enriching and developmentally appropriate toys, equipment, and furniture for young children and their families. The experiences, resources, and interactions provided by these spaces help build brain development and fuel a love of learning.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$55,000.00	unknown		
El día de los niños/El día de los libros (Children's Day/Book Day)	Commonly known as Dia, this nationally recognized initiative culminates each year on April 30 and emphasizes a year-long commitment to celebrating the importance of literacy for children of all backgrounds.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$25,550.00	1,258		Ages 5-11
LA PLays!	Circulating play kits that support and encourage the Every Child Ready to Read early literacy skills. Each kit contains a toy, a book and a list of suggested activities for parents, caregivers and children to do at home together.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$17,500.00	2,263		Ages 0-11
Learn and Play	Storytime program series that demonstrates to parents early literacy skills in action and emphasizes hands-on exploration and learning with free materials that participants can take home.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$20,000.00	1,179		Ages 0-5
Read, Baby, Read!	Library outreach & partnerships with hospitals and health care organizations to provide materials and information on early literacy to expecting parents and those with infants under one year old. New parents will read, talk, play, write and sing with their babies and come to the library for free information, resources, and programs. Every new baby in Los Angeles will receive their own free library card.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$50,000.00	1,579		Ages 0-12 months
STAR (Story Telling and Reading)	Trained volunteers who reads books and tells stories with children at their local library. This program brings children and adults together from diverse cultural, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds to share in the joy of reading.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$22,000.00	26,234		Ages 0-11
Storytimes and performers	High-quality, interactive and engaging storytimes and other programs for a variety of ages and abilities including: baby and toddler story and playtime, preschool storytime, sensory storytime, family storytime, puppet shows, arts and crafts, book clubs, and more.	City of Los Angeles and Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$35,000.00	151,659		PreK-age 11
Career Readiness	Job skills and work readiness workshops include how to write a cover or inquiry letter and resumé, interview etiquette and appropriate dress, mock interviews, customer service skills and more.	LA Chamber of Commerce	\$0.00	1,052		Ages 14-18
Teens Leading Change (TLC)	Teen designed and implemented civic engagement/civic empowerment projects that engage and inform youth about their communities and their libraries. Mini grants of \$100 - \$5,000 will be given to teen projects related to: Library Advocacy/ Information Literacy, Cultural & Community Conversations /Archives, Know Your Rights/Citizenship, Net Neutrality/Privacy, Voter Registration/Rights.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$68,000.00	677		Ages 14-18
Student Smart	Operated in partnership with the Princeton Review, Student Smart provides students with the tools to improve their study skills through free workshops, and helps prepare students for college entrance exams, college applications and college life through motivational seminars and test-taking practice sessions.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$80,000.00	1,941		Ages 13 - 18

Department: Library

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
Student Zones	Designated study area with internet or laptop computers reserved for students in grades K-12. In addition to computers, school assignment-related printouts and basic school supplies are available free of charge, as well as assistance finding books and information online, and online tutoring via Live Homework Help. Student Zone Helpers are at 34 of our branches.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$74,000.00	29,106		Ages 5-18
Teen Council	Tweens and teens who earn community service hours, gain leadership and project management skills by assisting in planning teen library programs and projects, (re) designing/(re) decorating teen library spaces, advising/recommending items to add to teen library collections, and more.		\$0.00	3,139		Ages 11-18
Teen Read Month (October)	Nationally recognized, yearly celebrations which libraries highlight with special events, displays, and booklists.		\$0.00	4,000		Ages 11-18
Teen Tech Month (March)	Nationally recognized, yearly celebrations which libraries highlight with special events, displays, and booklists.			3,581		Ages 11-18
<u>Tutor.com</u>	Professionally trained, experienced tutors are available free of charge to students in grades K-12, as well as adult learners and Spanish speakers, in a range of subjects every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for one-on-one online help with homework, skills building and test prep.		\$320,000.00	41,761		Ages 4 - 19
VolunTEENS	Teens who earn community service hours and gain leadership skills by participating in Teen Council, assist with Student Zones and additional library programs, projects and events. Includes eligibility for President's Volunteer Service Award.		\$8,000.00	2,403		Ages 14-18
Full STEAM Ahead	STEAM programs are structured to encourage communication, collaboration, critical thinking, and creativity, and included topics such as simple robotics, stop-motion animation, 3D design and printing, Virtual and Augmented Reality, content creation and Citizen Science. In addition, LAPL hosts the annual DTLA Mini Maker Faire.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles and various grants	\$232,605.00	35,804		
Summer and Winter Reading Challenges	Fun, free and inclusive reading programs designed to mitigate "summer slide" and keep participants engaged in reading during summer and winter breaks. Includes a reading goal as well as wide variety of activities and events that promote learning and encourage reading for pleasure.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$191,350.00	28,996	2017/18	Ages 0-18
Summer Lunch	Work with state and local partners to deliver nutritious lunches to children and teens at 16 locations across the city. In addition to summer meals, summer lunch sites provide participants with a safe and welcoming space, learning and enrichment opportunities, and an introduction to the library's diverse services and resources.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$8,000.00	11,611		Ages 1-18
Summer Author	The Summer Author Series, held in conjunction with the Library's Summer @ the Library program, strives to inspire and motivate young readers by giving them the opportunity to meet and connect with distinguished local authors and illustrators.	Library Foundation of Los Angeles	\$45,000.00	1,341		Ages 3-18
Sub-Total:			\$1,252,005.00	349,584		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: Outreach & partnerships - Collaborations with community organizations to emphasize the importance of the library and to demonstrate and showcase the library's wealth of resources (examples include the Children's Bureau, Headstarts, Housing Authority of Los Angeles, Volunteers of America, WIC, YMCA) Collaborations with community organizations to emphasize the importance of the library and to demonstrate and showcase the library's wealth of resources (examples include Housing Authority of Los Angeles, LA Area Chamber of Commerce, local and regional colleges and universities, Volunteers of America, YMCA) School visits: Visits to LAUSD, charter, private and parochial schools to talk about importance of the library, demonstrate and instruct on library resources, share stories, and encourage visits to local branches. Includes class visits, teacher meetings, parent meetings, back-to-school nights and special events. Visits to LAUSD, charter, private and parochial schools to talk about importance of the library, demonstrate and instruct on library resources, share stories, and encourage visits to local branches. Includes class visits, teacher meetings, parent meetings, back-to-school nights and special events. Currently working with LAPD's Department of Community Outreach and Engagement to have uniformed officers read to children in at least one branch throughout the 21 divisions.</p>						

Department: Mayor

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Previous Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) Gang Reduction & Youth Development (GRYD)	Gang Prevention Services Gang prevention services for youth 10-15 years old who are at the highest risk for gang joining and their families.	General Fund (\$11,331,208) State Grant (\$321,792)	\$11,653,000	3,966	Actual (Calendar Yr. 20	10-15
2) GRYD Gang Intervention Services	Gang intervention services for youth/young adults who are gang involved/affiliated and their families.	General Fund (\$11,824,846) State Grant (\$431,001) Federal Grant (\$223,499)	\$12,479,346	2,890	Actual (Calendar Yr. 20	14-25
3) Summer Night Lights (SNL) Youth Squad	Summer Night Lights (SNL) Youth Squad 11 locally hired youth are hired at each of the 32 SNL locations to plan and implement all programming. The youth squad are now seasonal employees of RAP and are managed by the Mayor's GRYD staff.	General Fund	\$1,375,000	352	Actual # of local yout	17-24
Sub-Total:			\$25,507,346	7,208		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Mayor's GRYD Office works in close collaboration with LAPD, RAP, and DCA on Summer Night Lights program. Other City departments, including LAFD, EMD, DWP, Public Works and LA City Attorney, will also partner to provide programming or services on various nights throughout the summer. GRYD funds and collaborates with 25 community base contractors for gang prevention, intervention, and incident response services. GRYD works most closely with LAPD on incident response and violence reduction in our 23 designated GRYD Zones. We convene monthly (or more as needed) meetings in the LAPD divisions covered by GRYD. Many of the GRYD providers are also City WorkSource, YouthSource and FamilySource contractors so when appropriate EWDD, HCID and GRYD are supporting the same family with essential services.</p>						

Department: Neighborhood Empowerment

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) Civic Youth Leadership Academy (CYLA)	Tutoring, study skills training, and dropout prevention services leading to secondary Civic Youth Leadership Academy (CYLA) is a Leadership Training program that will prepare youth to be effective leaders in their community and Neighborhood Council. It's designed for youth and young adults aged 14-24 who are active in their Neighborhood Councils and communities, or who would like to be. It takes place at City Hall in Downtown Los Angeles annually during the summer. The program is meant to educate, engage, and empower young people to take active roles in their communities and speak up on issues that matter to them.	General Fund	\$6,500	115	Actual	14-24
2) IgniteLA	IgniteLA is a non-partisan program whose mission is to empower every young woman interested in public service with the political and practical skills she needs to be a successful civic leader. Designed for young women between the ages of 14-24 who are interested in government and public service, Angelenas who complete the IgniteLA program will be ready to EmpowerLA by joining their Neighborhood Council Boards and Committees. IgniteLA takes place in 5 regional locations: the East and West Valley, West LA, South LA/Harbor and Downtown LA for six weeks twice a year, during the spring and fall semesters.	General Fund	\$3,500	50	Actual	14-24
Sub-Total:			\$10,000	165		
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: Our students also participate in the various programs including Mayor's Youth Council, Councilmember Nury Martinez' Young Women's Advisory Council, applying for jobs through the Summer Night Lights program and also through HireLA's Youth. Our Dept also collaborates with the Mayor's office in promoting the Summer Night Lights employment program and HireLA Youth to all Neighborhood Councils.						

Department: Planning

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) Student Professional Worker	Program is focused on offering on-the-job experience and training, provides exposure to real-world settings, tasks assigned to participants allow for development and where possible creativity	Case Processing Special Revenue Fund (52D), Long Range Planning Fund (52F), System Development Trust Fund (588)	\$132,803	16	Actual	20 to 24
Sub-Total:			\$132,803	16		
<p>Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: N/A - The Department of City Planning does not have a role in coordinating youth services among City Departments. The Department's coordination efforts are specifically geared towards providing opportunities for youth to gain work experience in the planning field.</p>						

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Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) LAPD Cadet Program	The Cadet Program is a community-based crime prevention program that aims to empower youth to maximize their personal and scholastic potential, while emphasizing the importance of leadership, academic excellence, ethical decision-making, and community-stewardship. In order to achieve the "Cadet" title, youth participants must complete the 15-week Cadet Leadership Academy as "Recruit Cadets." Upon completion of the 15-week training course, cadets remain connected to the Cadet Program through active participation at one of the program's 28 cadet posts Citywide (hosted at LAPD and external partner facilities).	Funding available only through private donor sources.	Approximately \$150,000	1,500	Estimated	13-17
2) LAPD Police Activities League (PAL)	The Police Activities League is a youth crime prevention program that offers youth an opportunity to participate in self-enhancement activities through educational, athletic, and other recreational activities, while creating a bond between police officers and young people in the community. PAL programs are currently hosted at 12 of the Department's 21 community police stations. Programs offered vary per location based on target age and needs of the community.	Funding available only through private donor sources.	Unknown, due to decentralized funding and formation of non-profit corporate entities that manage receipts and disbursements.	2,400	Estimated	Generally, 6-17
3) LAPD Jeopardy Program	Jeopardy is a community-based intervention program for youth "at-risk" of becoming involved in gangs. The program offers at-risk youth and their families resources and referrals. Program strategies seek to decrease truancy, gang involvement, violence, and criminal behavior. Jeopardy is hosted at 7 of the Department's 21 community police stations. Programs offered vary per location based on target age and needs of the community.	Funding available only through private donor sources.	Unknown, due to decentralized funding and formation of non-profit corporate entities that manage receipts and disbursements.	150	Estimated	Generally, 8-17

Department: Police

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
4) LAPD Junior Cadet Program (Junior Cadets)	The Junior Cadet Program introduces youth to the law enforcement profession, while instilling a sense of community pride, self-discipline, and leadership. It provides participants with the physical and mental preparation necessary to transition to the Cadet Program, or any other Department-sponsored youth program. The Junior Cadet Program is hosted at 18 of the Department's 21 community police stations.	Funding available only through private donor sources.	Unknown, due to decentralized funding and formation of non-profit corporate entities that manage receipts and disbursements.	750	Estimated	Generally, 9-12
5) LAPD Community Safety Partnership (CSP)	The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) represents an alliance between the LAPD and the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA). This partnership has led to the formation of seven CSP sites within the housing developments of LAPD's Southeast, Hollenbeck, and Newton Areas. Funding is used to support CSP's four tenets: Safe Passage, Community Engagement, Youth Programming, and Critical Enforcement. Youth programming incorporates a variety of recreational activities such as organized football, soccer, boxing, basketball, and dance, as well as two separate Girl Scouts troops. The "Safe Passage" program involves strengthening the safety and security along school routes through the establishment of "safe passages" for youth and their families.	Funding established through an MOA between HACLA and the LAPD.	Approximately \$1.5 million annual reimbursement spread among the CSP sites.	5,000	Estimated	Generally, 7-16
Sub-Total:				1,650,000	9,800	

Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The CSP is a partnership between the LAPD and HACLA, but also includes representatives from the Mayor's Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD), Los Angeles Unified School District, Department of Recreation and Parks, and the Office of the City Attorney. The Cadet Program has developed a thriving partnership with the Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD) Cadet Program. Over the past year, LAPD Cadet Program leaders assisted LAFD leaders develop a standardized program. Both LAPD and LAFD continue to identify ways to connect our Cadet Program participants and first responders through fun, social events. Both programs collaborated at the Run to Remember 2018 (April), and most recently, in August of 2018, LAFD Cadets participated in the LAPD Cadet Program's "Cadet Summer Social" hosted in Agoura Hills. Furthermore, the LAPD Cadet Program requested assistance from the Mayor's Office of Sustainability to develop a lesson plan for the 15-week Cadet Leadership Academy designed to raise awareness of sustainable practices and promote the importance of social equity.

Department: Board of Public Works

Youth Program Title	Description of Services Provided	Funding Source <small>(General Fund or Provide Specific Special Fund Title)</small>	Amount	Number Served	Number Served <small>(Actual or Estimated)</small>	Age Range of Number Served
1) Office of Community Beautification: Summer Youth Hiring	Funding is provided to non-profit community based organizations, under contract with the Board of Public Works- Office of Community Beautification. Youth assist with graffiti removal, litter cleanup, weed abatement, and office skills services.	Combination of General Fund (\$370,000) and Street Lighting Maintenance Fund (\$248,000).	618,000	195	Actual	14-24
2) Los Angeles Conservation Corps Clean and Green.	Youth are hired to provide litter cleanup, weed abatement, graffiti removal, alley cleanup, assist with community outreach and at special events.	Combination of General Fund (\$1,251,000); Citywide Recycling Trust Fund (\$100,000); Multi-Family Bulky item Fee Fund (\$200,000); Integrated Solid Waste Management Fund (\$100,000); and Sewer Operations & Maintenance Fund (\$100,000).	1,751,000	350	Actual	13-17
3) LA River Corps/CD 1 Cleanup	Supplemental Clean and Green crew works in Council District 1 and along the LA River. Provide litter cleanup, weed abatement, alley cleanup, and tree maintenance	General Fund	180,000	9	Actual	14-21
Sub-Total:			2,549,000	554		
Description of your Department's existing efforts to coordinate youth services among City Departments: The Board of Public Works-Office of Community Beautification utilizes contracted non-profit, community based organizations to provide job opportunities and training, while also providing community beautification services citywide. Jobs are provided during the summer when school is not in session. Clean and Green programs operate year round.						