



Summary of Public Survey for Program Year 46 (2020-21) Annual Action Plan Proposed Budget

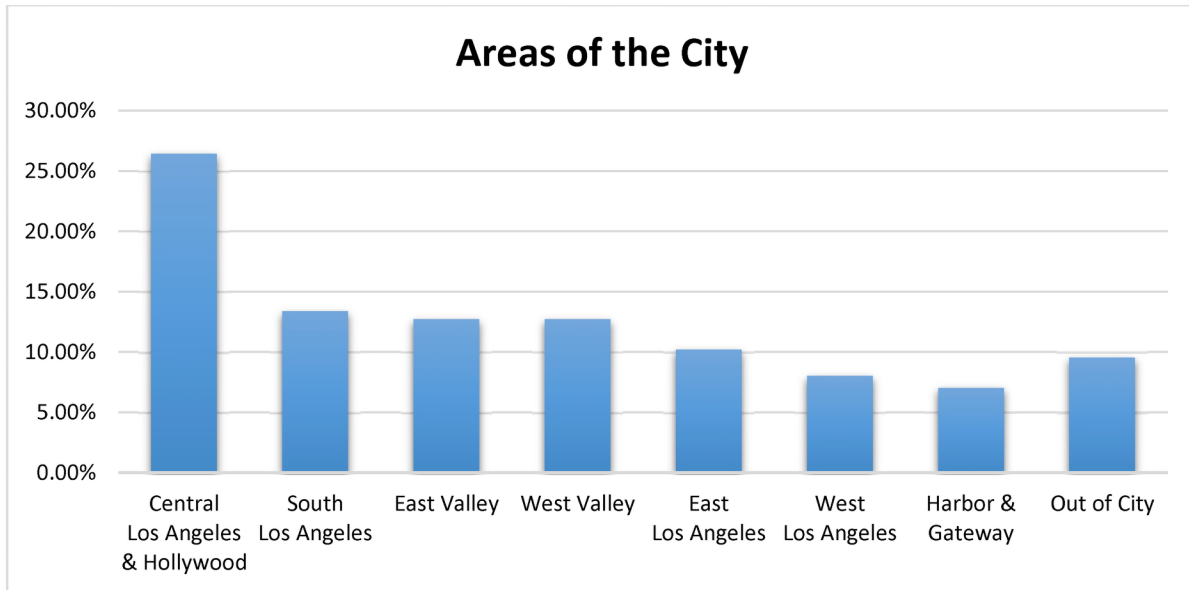
Mayor Garcetti released his proposed budget for the City's Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (Con Plan) for 2020-2021 on March 17, 2020. Due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, the Mayor had imposed social distancing safety measures by cancelling public meetings on March 12, 2020. For this reason, an online survey was used to solicit input from the public on the Mayor's proposed Con Plan budget. The survey was administered between April 6 and May 5, 2020, corresponding with the required 30-day public comment period. A total of 598 individuals participated in the public survey, consisting of 90% city residents, and 10% non-residents. The survey was in both English and Spanish, allowing for greater participation by non- and limited-English speaking persons.

Outreach

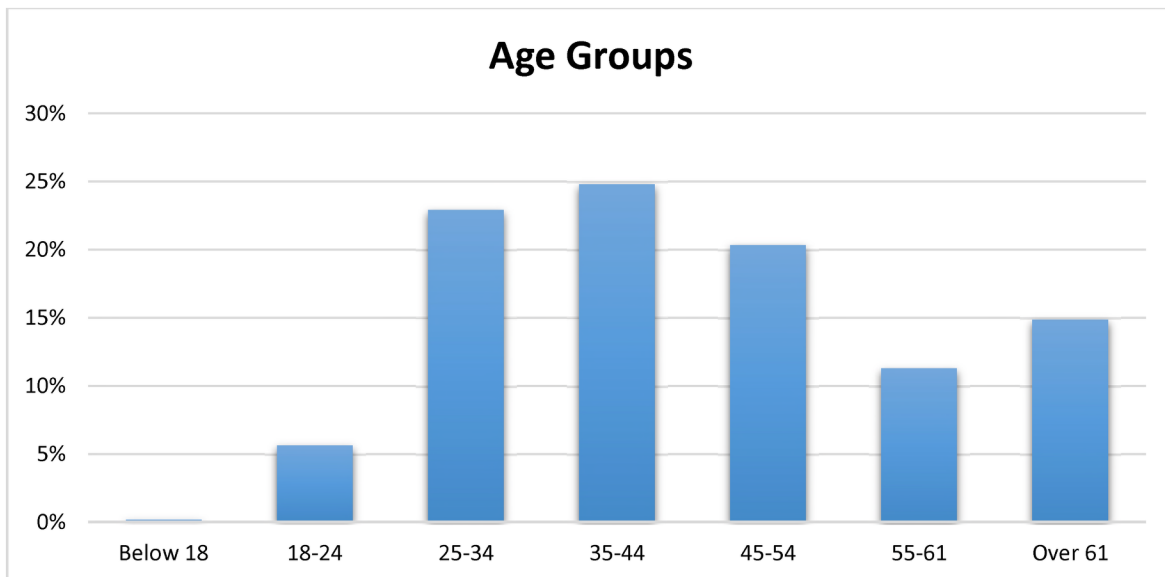
HCID used a variety of outreach methods to promote the survey, including mass email notification to about 25,000 subscribers, posting on the City's main website, the department's website, Twitter, Facebook and Instagram, and the City's Channel 35 television station. Moreover, HCID also sent invitations to the Mayor's Office of Public Engagement, the City Council, Commissioners on six commissions, other city departments, the network of 99 Neighborhood Councils, at least 100 community-based organizations, as well as arranging for publication of an official notice in a daily periodical per HUD regulations. Outreach flyers were provided in English and Spanish.

Survey Respondents Demographics

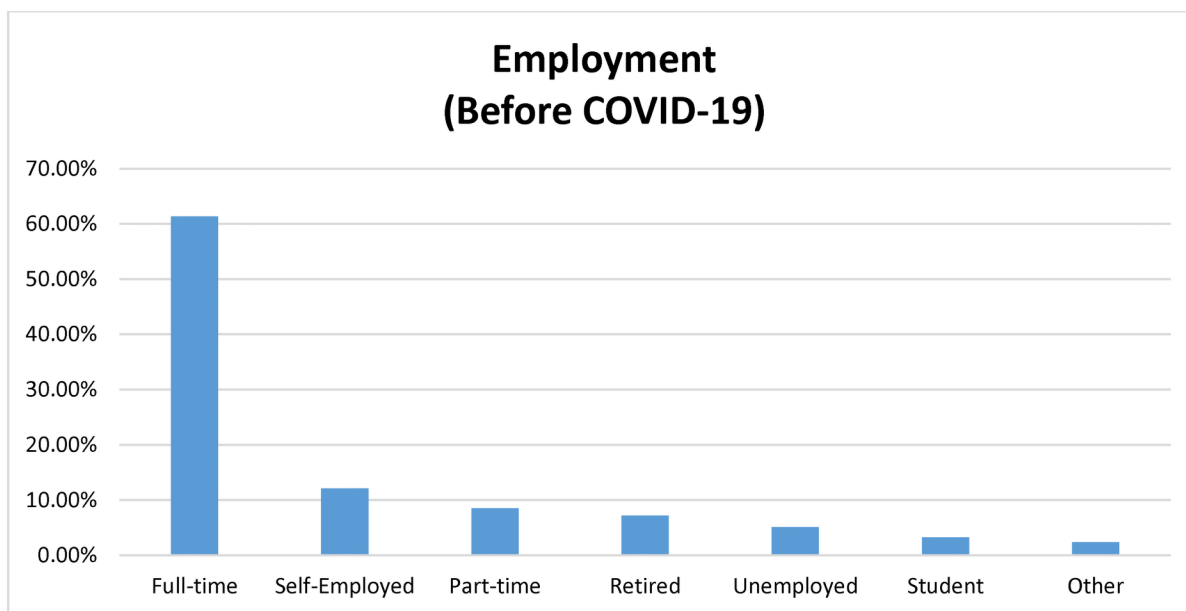
Survey participants represented every category of area of residence, age, employment status (prior to COVID-19), household size, and income.



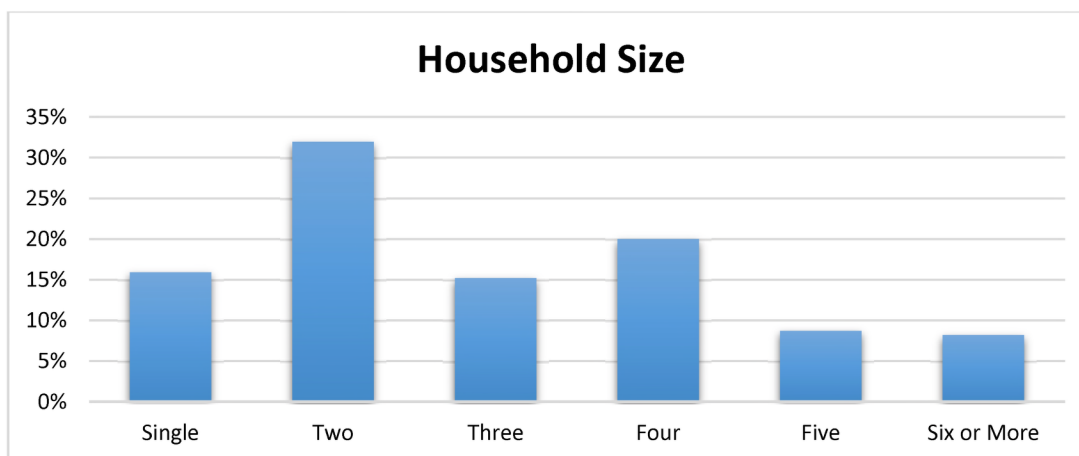
As mentioned above, the vast majority of responses of the zip codes provided were from every area of the city, with a small percentage residing outside of the city's jurisdiction.



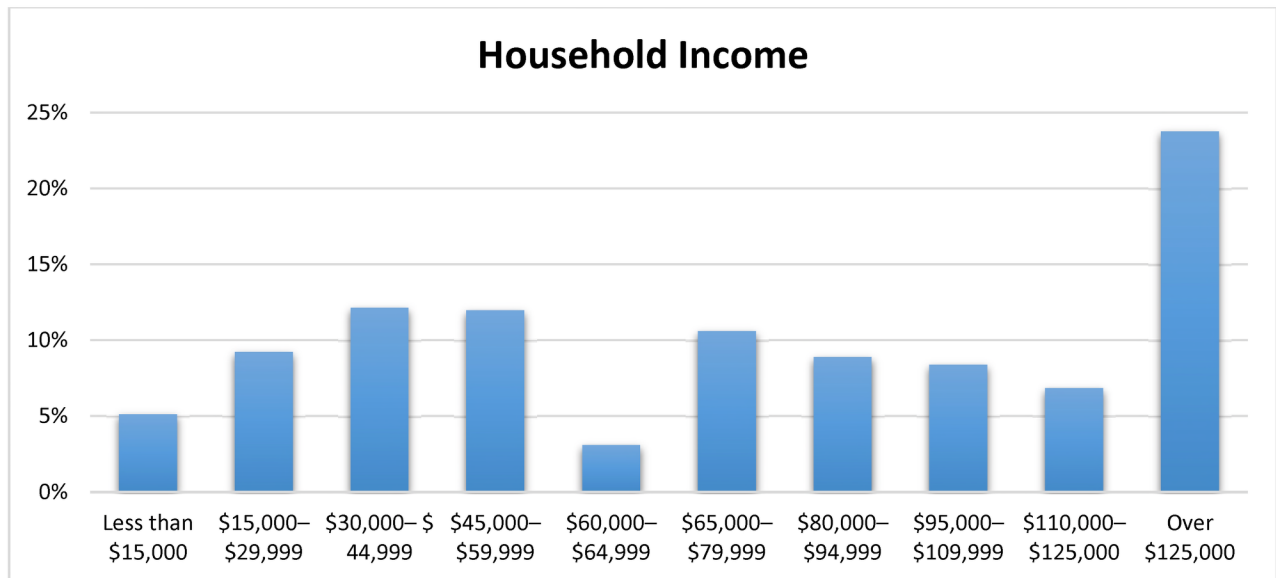
The majority of the participants were between the ages of 25 and 54, with the largest age group at 35 to 44 at a 24.8% representation share.



Recognizing that the COVID-19 pandemic had affected the employment of hundreds of thousands, pre-COVID employment status was requested. Most participants were employed full-time, representing a 61.4% share at the time the survey was available.



The average, overall household size was 3.1 persons, however the most common household size was two persons at 32% of the total.



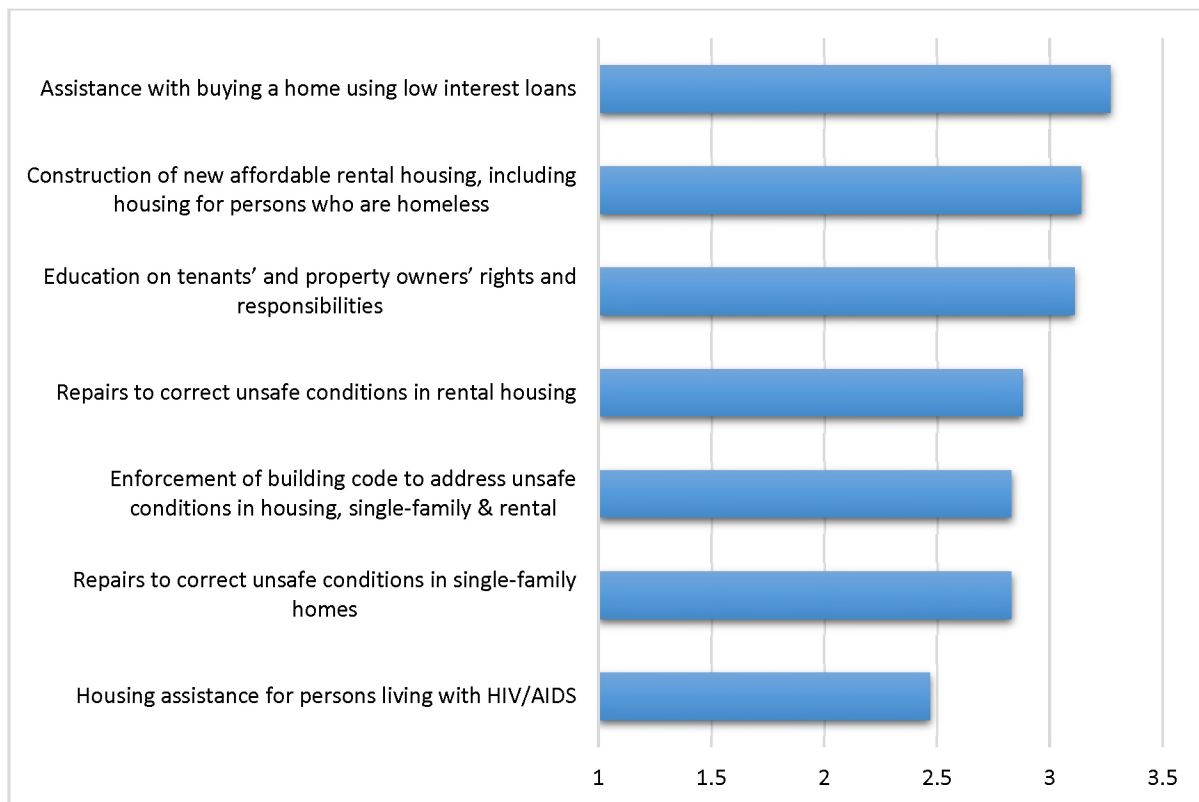
The most common, single household income category was over \$125,000 at 23.8%, while over half of respondents earned less than \$80,000. Per HUD, the median two-person family income of a household in Los Angeles County is \$90,125.

What is Needed & How to Spend the Funding

The survey highlighted a total of 35 housing and community concerns that are proposed to be funded or that have been funded in recent years, organized into the categories of housing, social services, economic development, community facilities, and infrastructure improvements. Below are the weighted averages for each item based on how much it is needed and how much respondents would spend on the category, on a scale of 1 to 4.

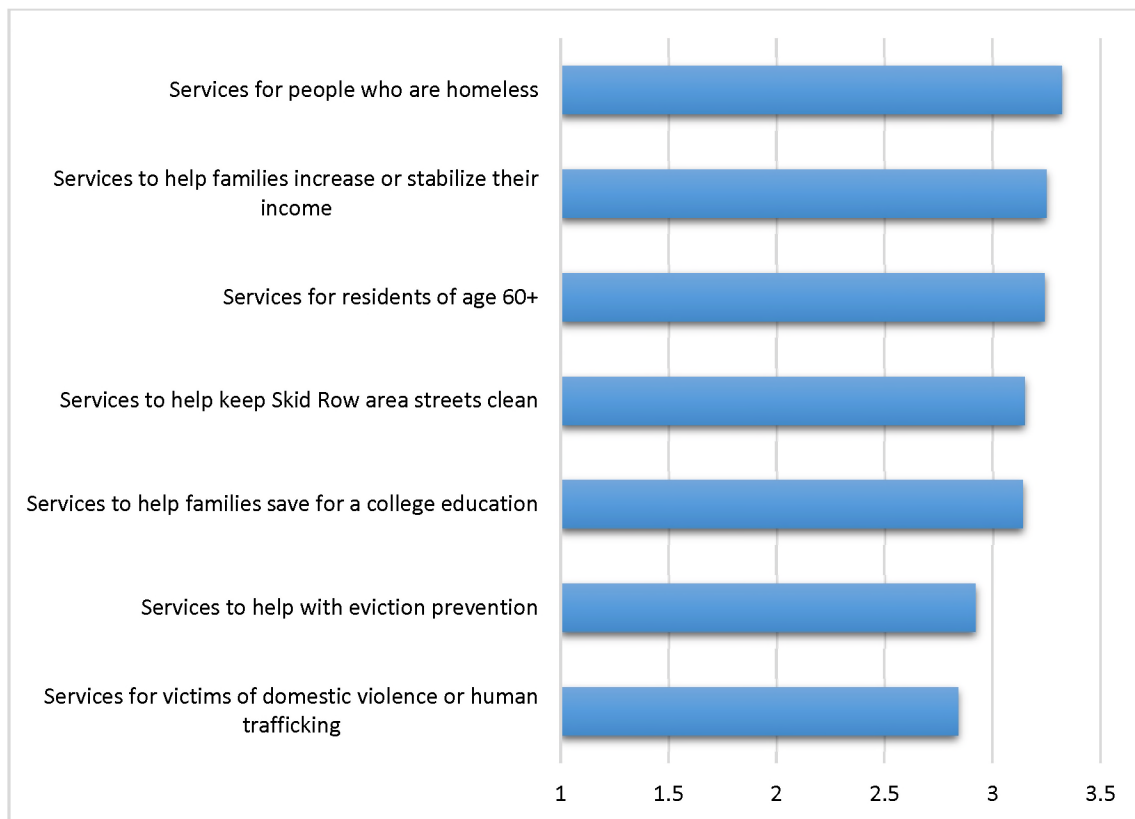
Housing

How much do(es) you or your neighborhood need housing opportunities?



Social Services

How much do(es) you or your neighborhood need social services?



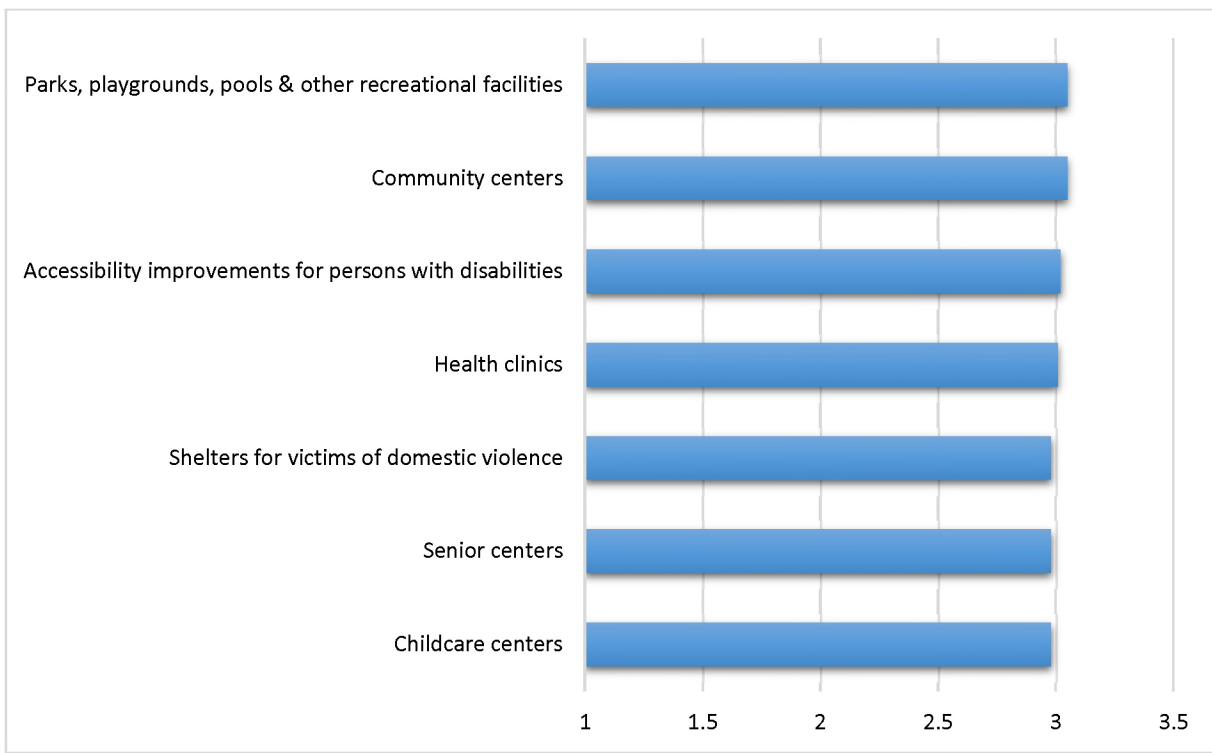
Economic Development

How much do(es) you or your neighborhood need economic development opportunities?



Community Facilities

How much do(es) you or your neighborhood need community facilities?

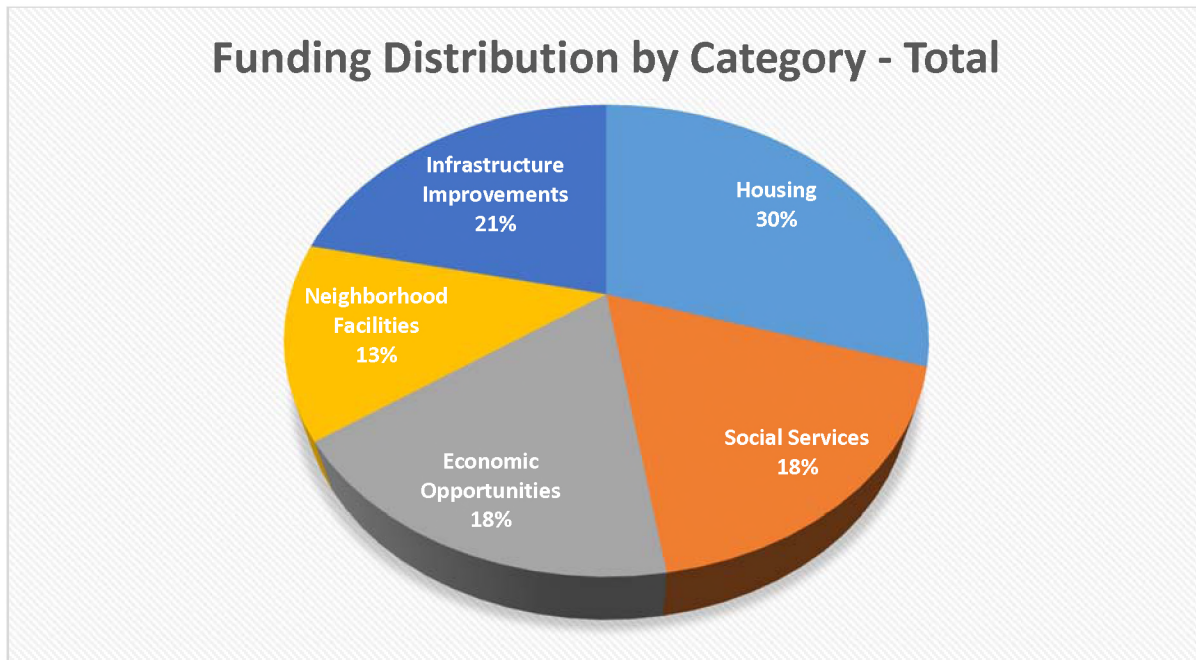


Infrastructure Improvements

How much do(es) you or your neighborhood need infrastructure improvements?

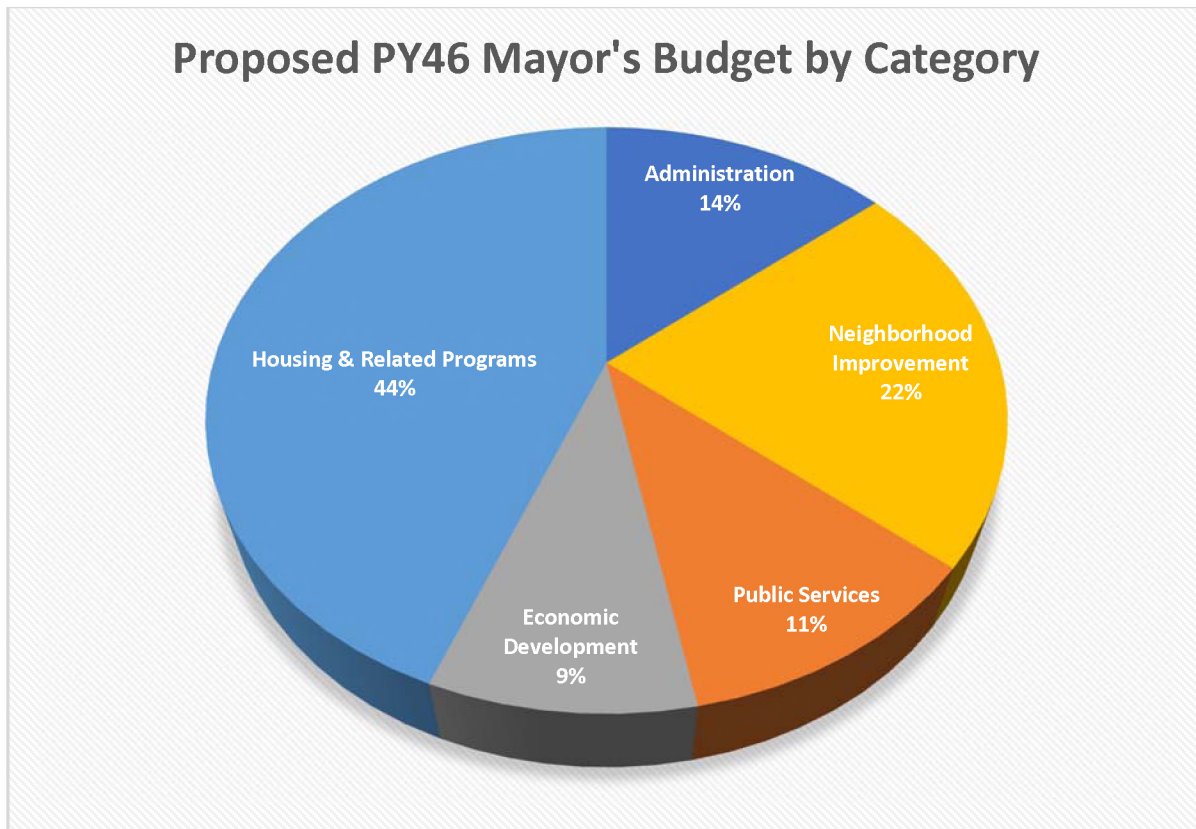


In response to the question, “How would you spend the money among the categories?,” the highest amount overall went to housing at 30%, with infrastructure improvements next in line at 21%.



Overall Trends

The overall trend indicates the high need for affordable housing, including assistance in buying a home using low interest loans. Among services, assistance for people experiencing homelessness ranked the highest. These trends have continued, as they were also emphasized in the public responses at recent prior public meetings, and may support a relationship between lack of affordable housing and rising homelessness. Moreover, infrastructure such as sidewalk reconstruction has also previously ranked as second. Respondents' priorities for spending the grant funds on the categories closely mirror the priorities of the Mayor's proposed budget.



The Mayor's proposed budget prioritizes affordable housing with 44% and neighborhood and infrastructure improvements at 22%.

Trends by Area of the City

East Los Angeles: From 61 respondents, the following are the top concerns of each category :

Housing: Construction of new, affordable rental housing, including housing for persons who are homeless

Social Services: Services to help families save for a college education

Economic Development: Financial assistance for small businesses affected by COVID-19

Community Facilities: Parks, playgrounds, pools & other recreational facilities for community facilities

Infrastructure Improvements: Sidewalk reconstruction

South Los Angeles: From 80 respondents, the following are the top concerns of each category:

Housing: Construction of new, affordable rental housing, including housing for persons who are homeless

Social Services: Services to help families increase or stabilize their income

Economic Development: Financial assistance for small businesses affected by COVID-19

Community Facilities: Parks, playgrounds, pools & other recreational facilities for community facilities

Infrastructure Improvements: Sidewalk reconstruction

West Los Angeles: From 48 respondents, the following are the top concerns of each category:

Housing: Construction of new, affordable rental housing, including housing for persons who are homeless

Social Services: Services for people who are homeless

Economic Development: Financial assistance for small businesses affected by COVID-19

Community Facilities: Senior centers

Infrastructure Improvements: Sidewalk reconstruction

Central Los Angeles/Hollywood: From 158 respondents, the following are the top concerns of each category:

Housing: Construction of new, affordable rental housing, including housing for persons who are homeless

Social Services: Services for people who are homeless

Economic Development: Financial assistance for small businesses affected by COVID-19

Community Facilities: Community centers

Infrastructure Improvements: Sidewalk reconstruction

Harbor/Gateway: From 42 respondents, the following are the top concerns of each category:

Housing: Construction of new, affordable rental housing, including housing for persons who are homeless

Social Services: Services for people who are homeless

Economic Development: Financial assistance for small businesses affected by COVID-19

Community Facilities: Community centers

Infrastructure Improvements: Sidewalk reconstruction

East Valley: From 76 respondents, the following are the top concerns of each category:

Housing: Assistance with buying a home using low interest loans

Social Services: Services for people who are homeless

Economic Development: Financial assistance for small businesses affected by COVID-19

Community Facilities: Accessibility improvements for persons with disabilities

Infrastructure Improvements: Sidewalk reconstruction

West Valley: From 76 respondents, the following are the top concerns of each category:

Housing: Assistance with buying a home using low interest loans

Social Servicess: Services for residents of age 60+

Economic Development: Financial assistance for small businesses affected by COVID-19

Community Facilities: Accessibility improvements for persons with disabilities

Infrastructure Improvements: Sidewalk reconstruction

Other Comments

In addition to the survey, five comments were received by email as indicated in Attachment 1. These comments also aligned with the trends of the survey, focusing on either housing or infrastructure needs.

Special Housing Committee Meeting

During the Special Housing Committee Meeting on June 4, 2020, there was one public comment that asked the committee to approve the Mayor's 46th Program Year (2020-21) Consolidated Plan proposed budget.

Conclusion

More people participated in the online survey than have attended public meetings in the past to provide input on the Mayor's proposed budget for the Con Plan for 2020-21. Although face-to-face contact is preferred to engage the public, the valuable feedback provided indicates the continuing of recent trends.

Attachments:

Attachment 1 – E-Mail Comments Received

Attachment 2 – Survey Flyers

Attachment 3– City Clerk Publication



HCIDLA Planning <hcidla.planning@lacity.org>

Proposal of 120 SF homes for homeless with shops/medical/community center.

Gerry Pass [REDACTED]

Mon, Apr 6, 2020 at 11:04 AM

To: hcidla.planning@lacity.org

Dear HCIDLA

I have a proposal to provide emergency housing / low income housing. The first phase will have 120 single family homes in a new community. There is also to build a community center with medical/mental care, educational center and shops. This is at a fraction if the costs currently being spent per unit, and can be completed within 3-6 months.

Please contact me and or direct me to State and or City offices.

Gerry Pass
Producer

[REDACTED]

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HCIDLA Planning <hcidla.planning@lacity.org>

Budget

Linda Wright

Mon, Apr 6, 2020 at 12:29 PM

To: hcidla.planning@lacity.org

How about you start helping the mom & pop landlords who house in los Angeles rent control and go by all the rules , what's the budget for that ? I wish you would put out information to tenants who are trying to scam in this corona virus who are still getting paid but refuse to pay landlords because they feel they dont have to from all the TVs and media telling them not to . When we can't pay our mortgage and big corporations take over they wont be paying their 1,600 rent anymore , why are there not rules in place for tenants to provide documentation if they are under hardship !? The same way landlords do , I'm a small landlord . I house a homeless mentally ill son. I fix every repair quick! I'm under market between 5/600 dollars per unit , I have tenants they're 10 years . Pass all inspections with flying colors , not fair to us . I'm not federally funded mortgage , I'm private which means I had to work very hard to qualify and get approved to keep running my Bldg . I'm older with Health conditions . Believe me I do this because it's all I have . I clean my own toilets because no one wants to work in this they would rather get free rent and government help , when are you going to see both sides?? You keep mandating trash companies With no competition and triple the bill !! Do you want the historic neighborhoods and small mom n pop landlords to go away and big corporations from other countries come in ? Well that's what Youte doing . I will be voting and contacting the news . Sad state of affairs , scammers are having a ball . I have relationships with my tenants I've reached out to all . But there's Always a scammer in the bunch. The small blue collar workers pay their rent! The union tenants feel they dont have to because that's what la housing tells them! I pay all the water they abuse . Only la dwp who rips us off no competition . What are my rights !?????

Thank you for your time .

Sent from my iPhone



HCIDLA Planning <hcidla.planning@lacity.org>

Action Plan

Main Directory [REDACTED]

To: hcidla.planning@lacity.org

Thu, Apr 9, 2020 at 3:34 PM

This email object to the Action Plan submitted to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Your office will be investigated for fraud. You are all a disgrace and disgusting.



HCIDLA Planning <hcidla.planning@lacity.org>

HCID 2020 funding, online survey, \$125 million federal funding

Victoria Kraus [REDACTED]

Mon, Apr 13, 2020 at 12:01 AM

To: hcidla.planning@lacity.org

Hello-

I submitted my answers to the above survey.

If there are any upcoming community meetings - via phone call, zoom, or in person if/when this pandemic is over - I would like to provide further, additional feedback and participate in the conversations.

Thank you.

Victoria Kraus

Los Feliz resident

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Victoria Kraus



HCIDLA Planning <hcidla.planning@lacity.org>

Arreglo de callejones

Cesar G Larios [REDACTED]

Thu, Apr 23, 2020 at 8:48 PM

To: hcidla.planning@lacity.org

Quiero que tomen en cuenta en reacondicionar los callejones ya que estan muy deteriorados

Translation: I want them to take into account in reconditioning the alleys since they are very deteriorated

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD YOUR FUTURE



Attachment 2



How will federal grant funds help your neighborhood?



Please Take Our 5 Minute Survey!

Mayor Eric Garcetti's proposed budget for \$140 million in housing and community development federal grant funds addresses social and economic concerns facing lower income residents, and assistance to respond to the impact of COVID-19. Included is support for:

- Coronavirus (COVID-19) Impact
- Affordable Housing
- Small Businesses
- Parks
- Street Lights

During this public health crisis due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19), assistance is even more critical. We need your valuable input, so please let us know what matters to you and your neighborhood by completing the survey below between April 6, 2020 – May 15, 2020.

Los Angeles Housing and Community Development Survey:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Spring2020ConPlanSurvey>



CONNECT WITH US:

For questions about the survey, please contact: Latrice Carter (213) 808-8485

Website: hcidla.lacity.org/latest-action-plan

E-mail comments to: hcidla.planning@lacity.org

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Eric
Garcetti
#IamMayor



¿Cómo ayudarán los fondos federales de subvenciones a su vecindario?



¡Por favor, tome nuestra encuesta!

El presupuesto propuesto por el alcalde Eric Garcetti para \$140 millones en fondos federales de becas de vivienda y desarrollo comunitario aborda las preocupaciones sociales y económicas que enfrentan los residentes de menores ingresos, y la asistencia para responder al impacto de COVID-19. Incluye soporte para:

- Coronavirus (COVID-19) Impacto
- Viviendas Asequibles
- Pequeñas Empresas
- Parques y Jardines
- Luces de la Calle

Durante esta crisis de salud pública debida al Coronavirus (COVID-19), la asistencia es aún más crítica. Necesitamos su valioso aporte, así que por favor háganos saber lo que le importa a usted y a su vecindario completando la encuesta a continuación entre el 6 de abril y el 15 de mayo de 2020.

Encuesta de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario de Los Angeles:

<https://es.surveymonkey.com/r/Spring2020ConPlanSurvey-esp>



CONÉCTESE CON NOSOTROS:

Para más información, comuníquese con Latrice Carter al número 213-808-8485

Sitio de Internet: hcidla.lacity.org/latest-action-plan

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 NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET FOR
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I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the State of California; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above entitled matter. I am the principal clerk of the printer and publisher of the LOS ANGELES DAILY JOURNAL, a newspaper published in the English language in the city of LOS ANGELES, county of LOS ANGELES, and adjudged a newspaper of general circulation as defined by the laws of the State of California by the Superior Court of the County of LOS ANGELES, State of California, under date 04/26/1954, Case No. 599,382. That the notice, of which the annexed is a printed copy, has been published in each regular and entire issue of said newspaper and not in any supplement thereof on the following dates, to-wit:

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I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.



Signature



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In accordance with the Code of Federal Regulations (24 CFR Parts 91.105 and 91.505) governing Citizen Participation, the City of Los Angeles is now providing citizens with an opportunity to comment on the proposed budget for the 2020 - 2021 (46th Program Year) Action Plan. The Action Plan is a document submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development annually to request federal funding for a wide variety of needed programs to address the housing and community needs of low-income residents in the City, including public services, affordable housing, homeless supportive services, neighborhood improvements, and assistance to small businesses, among other activities. The proposed budget for the Action Plan is based on anticipated funding for four federal entitlement grants and program income. Sources (including projected program income and administrative/program savings)

Entitlement Grant - Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - \$76,892,645	
Entitlement Grant - HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) - \$39,228,891	
Entitlement Grant - Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) - \$23,226,957	
Entitlement Grant - Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) - \$4,688,518	
TOTAL \$143,837,011	
Uses	
Housing and Related Programs - \$63,899,332	
Neighborhood Improvements - \$32,124,226	
Public Services - \$15,510,890	
Economic Development - \$12,485,668	
Administration and Planning - \$19,816,895	
TOTAL \$143,837,011	

To comply with current public health safety mandates, there will not be any in-person public meetings. The public is invited to complete a survey at <https://hcidla.lacity.org/community-input> to provide input on the proposed Action Plan budget for 2020-2021. Please also visit <http://hcidla.lacity.org/latest-action-plan> to read the proposed budget. Please submit comments by email to hcidla.planning@lacity.org. The right is reserved to waive informalities in proposals received and to reject any or all such proposals. The provisions of Division 10, Section 10.8 through 10.13 and Section 10.31 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code requiring non-discrimination and Affirmative Action in hiring persons will be a part of any contract awarded pursuant to this notice. As a covered entity under Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Los Angeles does not discriminate on the basis of disability and, upon request, will provide reasonable accommodations to