

TRANSMITTAL

To: **THE COUNCIL**

Date: **07/24/20**

From: **THE MAYOR**

TRANSMITTED FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION. PLEASE SEE ATTACHED.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Eric Garcetti', is written over the printed name.

(Ana Guerrero) for

ERIC GARCETTI
Mayor



Eric Garcetti, Mayor
Ann Sewill, General Manager

Community Services & Development Bureau
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July 15, 2020

Council File: New
Council District Requests: 20-0044 and 20-0417
Council District: Council District 6 and Citywide
Contact Persons: Abigail R. Marquez: 213-808-8462
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Honorable Eric Garcetti
Mayor, City of Los Angeles
Room 303, City Hall
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Attention: Heleen Ramirez, Legislative Coordinator

COUNCIL TRANSMITTAL: REQUEST AUTHORITY TO ACCEPT THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (CSBG) CARES ACT SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING WITH RELATED ACTIONS AND REPORT BACK ON REVOLVING LOAN AND CREDIT COUNSELING PROGRAMS FOR HOUSEHOLDS IN ECONOMIC DISTRESS CAUSED BY THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Summary

In accordance with Executive Directive No. 3, the General Manager of the Los Angeles Housing + Community Investment Department (HCIDLA) respectfully requests that your office review and approve this transmittal and forward to the City Council for further consideration. HCIDLA seeks authority to accept the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) CARES Act Supplemental Funding from the California Department of Community Services and Development (CSD), for a total award amount of \$9,070,545. Through this transmittal, HCIDLA is also responding to recent City Council requests to implement new programs connected to the FamilySource System. Specifically, Council File Nos. 20-0044 and 20-0417 instructed HCIDLA to report back on the feasibility of creating a revolving loan pilot program and a credit counseling program for households in economic distress caused by COVID-19. HCIDLA is recommending to utilize CSBG CARES Act supplemental funding to respond to the economic crisis due to COVID-19 by establishing a recovery and resiliency framework. This proposed framework integrates the priorities of the Mayor and City Council by augmenting services delivered by FamilySource Centers with an enhanced focus on supporting households in greater financial hardship due to COVID-19. Additionally, as instructed by Council File No. 20-0417, HCIDLA and the Economic and Workforce

Development Department (EWDD) will ensure partnership coordination with WorkSource Centers and BusinessSource Centers to provide residents with education and instruction on applying for credit score relief related to economic distress caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Further, this transmittal seeks to allocate \$2,699,996 to support increased program costs incurred by Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking Shelters contracted by HCIDLA due to COVID-19. While Los Angeles was under a “Safer at Home” order to slow the spread of coronavirus, the home is not always a safe place for people living with domestic violence and abuse. Despite an overall decline in the number of calls to law enforcement, calls for Domestic Violence continue to increase. Children being home from school, financial insecurity, isolation, and an inability to utilize normal coping mechanisms due to limited mobility are some of the factors that cause a spike in Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking related crime. The current Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking shelter capacity is full and ‘shelter in place’ orders limit traditional exit options for survivors, reducing turnover, and limiting intake of new victims. As a result, across Los Angeles County, Domestic Violence Shelter organizations were turning away 90 victims per week due to lack of shelter beds. The supplemental CSBG CARES funding will support existing Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking shelter agencies funded by HCIDLA and respond to a gap in resources during this unprecedented time.

The CSBG funds already support the FamilySource Center System and the Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Shelter System. Related actions requested by HCIDLA include approval of the allocation of CSBG funding for program delivery and administrative costs to fund HCIDLA staff that support the CSBG program, along with related costs.

On June 25, 2020, the Community Action Board (CAB), the citizen oversight board for the CSBG funds, approved the acceptance of the CSBG CARES Act supplemental grant and the execution of the agreement with CSD.

Recommendations

1. That the Mayor review this transmittal and forward to City Council for further action;
2. That the City Council, subject to the approval of the Mayor:
 - A. AUTHORIZE the General Manager of HCIDLA, or designee, to:
 - i. Accept the 2020-2022 Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) CARES Act supplemental funding from the State of California, Department of Community Services and Development (CSD) on behalf of the City;
 - ii. Execute and return to CSD the signed CSBG Contract No. 20F-3661 with the required supporting documentation, subject to review by the City Attorney as to form; and,
 - iii. Execute any subsequent amendments to the CSBG Contract No. 20F-3661, subject to City Attorney review;

B. APPROVE the use of CSBG CARES Act Supplement Funds for the FamilySource Center System and Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking Shelter contracts for the period August 1, 2020 through May 31, 2022 as follows:

Program Costs	
FamilySource Center System (8/1/2020 – 5/31/2022)	\$ 5,082,080
FamilySource Center Subcontracts (8/1/2020 – 6/30/2021)	200,004
Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking System (8/1/2020 – 5/31/2022)	2,699,996
Administrative Costs	
(7/1/2020 – 5/31/2022)	<u>1,088,465</u>
Total	<u>\$ 9,070,545</u>

C. AUTHORIZE General Manager of HCIDLA, or designee, to execute a new agreement with the 16 FamilySource Center Systems contractors for a total of \$5,082,080 and with the 10 Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking Shelter contractors for a total of \$2,699,996 starting on or about August 1, 2020 through May 31, 2022, per CSBG Cares Act Supplemental Funding Budget.

D. AUTHORIZE General Manager of HCIDLA, or designee, to execute a new agreement with the Korean Youth and Community Center (KYCC), and Haven Neighborhood Services in the amount of \$100,002 each for one year, starting on or about August 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021. KYCC and Haven Neighborhood Services are currently FamilySource Center sub-contractors;

E. AUTHORIZE by resolution the employment of one exempt Senior Project Coordinator, Classification Code 1538, to implement the enhanced program services, subject to allocation by the Civil Service Commission, and exemption in accordance to Charter Section 1001 (d) (4), based on the temporary grant funded nature of the program and available funding from the Community Services Block Grant or other grant funding;

F. AUTHORIZE the Controller to:

- i. Record a receivable from CSD in the amount of \$9,070,545 within the CSBG Fund No. 428;
- ii. Establish new accounts and appropriate funds within Fund No. 428 as follows:

43T908 – CARES Non-Profit	\$ 7,982,080
43T501 – CARES Administrative Reserve	<u>1,088,465</u>
Total	<u>\$ 9,070,545</u>

G. AUTHORIZE the HCIDLA General Manager, or designee, to prepare any Controller’s instructions needed to implement actions approved by the Council and Mayor on matters presented in or deriving from this transmittal, and/or to make necessary technical adjustments, subject to the

approval of the City Administrative Officer; and further, request that the Controller implement the instructions;

- H. INSTRUCT HCIDLA to report back on the specific funding source(s) to leverage and expand existing revolving loan programs as requested by the City Council President.

Background

Each year, the United States Department of Health and Human Services allocates funding to states, which in turn award CSBG funds to designated Community Action Agencies (CAA), as established under grant requirements. HCIDLA is the designated CAA for the City and administers the CSBG award on behalf of the City. The State has notified the City that the 2020 CARES Act will allocate an additional \$9,070,545 in supplemental funding earmarked to help mitigate the economic hardships on low-income families during this public health emergency. Additionally, the State has advised the City that emphasis should be placed on services providing the most immediate impact and emergency services consistent with the CSBG program and the City's adopted Community Action Plan.

HCIDLA is proposing to allocate CARES Act Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funding to support the economic recovery of low-to-moderate income households across the City of Los Angeles. The city's annual allocation of CSBG provides funding for a network of FamilySource Centers (FSCs), operated by nonprofit service providers. The FSCs were selected through a Request for Proposals (RFP) in 2015 and serve as the City's delivery system for anti-poverty initiatives and essential social services. Centers are designed to assist low-income families to become more self-sufficient by increasing family income, economic resources, and youth academic performance. FSCs provide comprehensive services including pre-employment and employment support, parenting classes, financial literacy, adult education, computer literacy, mentoring, youth leadership, college access programs, and other supportive services. The FSCs are a critical component of the city's safety net during the COVID-19 health and economic crisis. This infusion of CSBG resources provides an opportunity to respond to the growing and unprecedented needs of individuals and families. By leveraging the FSC system, the city is poised to implement a comprehensive framework that will improve the well-being and economic resiliency of its residents.

Recovery and Resiliency Framework for Vulnerable Low-to-Moderate Income Households

The Need for Financial Empowerment

This year, the nation has endured a major economic setback due to the global COVID-19 pandemic. This health and economic crisis has impacted all residents, but has led to extremely detrimental outcomes for the most vulnerable American households which were struggling to survive financially *prior* to COVID-19. In September 2019, HCIDLA hosted the City's Inaugural Poverty Summit to identify innovative and equitable strategies to address poverty. According to the summit's resulting report, (CF 19-0720) 20.4% of Angelenos live below the poverty line, 58% of Los Angeles renters are "rent-burdened" (spending more than 30% of their income on rent), 30% are severely rent-burdened (spending more than 50% of their income on rent) and the number of Angelenos experiencing homelessness continues to increase despite a significant infusion of local resources. In addition, the report highlights that Los Angeles's high cost of living actually indicates significantly higher rates of poverty across the region; in many Los Angeles neighborhoods, the Real Cost Measure rate is more than double that of the Federal Poverty Level.

Additionally, prior to the pandemic, the national unemployment rate was 3.5%. Approximately 80% of low-income residents in Los Angeles were living paycheck-to-paycheck and more than half lacked emergency funds to cover three months of expenses. Subsequently, the effort to slow the spread of COVID-19 rippled through the economy pushing those on the edge of poverty and homelessness into further instability. In May, national unemployment reached 13.3%, rising sharply higher for Latinos, African Americans, teenagers, part-time workers and those without any college education. Now, many Angelenos are unable to make payments on their credit card accounts, car loans, utilities, rent or mortgage; and many are struggling to secure food for themselves and their families.

As HCIDLA continues its focus on protecting the health and physical well-being of Angelenos, it needs to equally prioritize the *financial* health in order for a successful recovery. Immediate response initiatives like the City's eviction moratorium, the Angeleno Card, and rental assistance have been vital, but they have also highlighted the need for a sustained, multi-faceted response while the economy takes time to rebound. For this reason, HCIDLA proposes to partner with the Mayor and City Council, City departments, and community stakeholders, to focus on educating, empowering, and connecting Angelenos in low-to-moderate income communities across the city to the resources and support they need to rebuild assets and improve their financial health. These include expanding financial capability services such as credit counseling and exploring a pilot revolving loan program, emergency financial assistance, addressing food insecurity, and supporting virtual learning. By approaching the economic crisis with a comprehensive framework, the City can equitably address economic insecurity and not only recover, but build a more resilient Los Angeles.

FamilySource System

FSCs collectively serve approximately 40,000 people annually. The target population for the FSCs is extremely low- or very low-income city residents, determined by National Poverty Indicators. Services are available to all eligible clients, including clients with disabilities. HCIDLA uses a mix of funding from the CSBG, together with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and City General Funds, to support the City's Community Action Plan (CAP) and deliver programs that include the FamilySource and the Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking Shelter Operations (DVHTSO) Systems.

The COVID-19 pandemic is creating a deep economic downturn that will continue to threaten the financial stability of families in low-income communities for months or years. To tackle this challenge, HCIDLA will direct its network of FamilySource Centers to serve an increased number of households facing extreme financial hardship caused by the pandemic.

Financial Capability Services

FamilySource Centers (FSC) will be allocated additional, one-time funding to expand financial capability services to include:

- Tax preparation services extended to October 15, 2020 including a new "Valet VITA" component;
- Increased leveraging of technology to provide virtual services to expand reach and maintain social distancing until Safer at Home orders are lifted;
- Training of FSC VITA staff to assist Angelenos applying for Economic Impact Payments;
- Enhanced assistance to Angelenos via an online or in-person presence to enable clients to successfully access Economic Impact Payments through December 31, 2020;

- Expansion of financial coaching by adding a new “CARES Counselor” position to all 16 FSCs;
- Provision of financial health assessments for households served to identify options to manage debt and establish budgets to sustain this crisis;
- Expansion of efforts to connect unbanked or underbanked Angelenos to open accounts, directly deposit income and benefits, and rebuild savings;
- Enhancing the partnership with LA County’s Center for Financial Empowerment to launch a “Financial Coaching Consortia” that will identify additional service providers outside the FSC network to be trained;
- Integration of new credit counseling services to help households reduce their debt and improve their FICO (credit) scores;
- Educate households on safe loan products and services;
- Continued support in assisting households access public benefit programs;
- Increased resources for households in need of emergency rental assistance or other emergency financial assistance;
- Coordination of referrals to the City’s WorkSource System for clients seeking unemployment insurance benefits, job training and/or placement;
- Funding a marketing and outreach campaign and distribution of collateral material about these new resources to all partners, organization of outreach events, webinars, etc.; and
- Launching a train-the-trainer program with toolkits to expand the number of community partners and City departments that can assist in this effort.

Revolving Loan Fund

On April 7, 2020, the City Council adopted Council File No. 20-0044, which instructed HCIDLA, with the assistance of the Chief Legislative Analyst (CLA), to report back on revolving loan programs that could be utilized by families in need to help bridge financial emergencies, as well as to report on the feasibility of creating a pilot program at the Van Nuys FamilySource Center.

Various efforts are underway to assist families experiencing financial hardship in the City. As a complement to those programs, the City should support initiating a revolving loan program that could be utilized by families in need to help bridge financial emergencies. Now more than ever, a zero-interest, revolving loan is important for families in need of financial resources to resolve real-time hardships. Funds could be used to pay for utilities, food, and rent. Quick and broad implementation of this program may mitigate a rise in predatory lending, including online platforms, that target households in crisis. HCIDLA consulted with several agencies who offer lending products to help families bridge financial emergencies including the Jewish Free Loan Association, Mission Asset Fund Lending Circle program, the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation (MAOF) Payday Relief Fund program in partnership with the FinTech Company, Esusu.

Jewish Free Loan Association

The Jewish Free Loan Association (JFLA) offers interest-free loans of up to \$10,000 to individuals and families for rent, moving expenses, security deposits, car repairs, used car purchases as well as medical and dental emergencies. Loans under \$5,000 require one guarantor and loans above \$5,000 (with a maximum loan amount of \$10,000) require two guarantors. Should the city decide to implement this program, JFLA would require administrative funding as well as funding for loan reserves.

Mission Asset Fund Lending Circles

Mission Asset Fund Lending Circles are interest free. Lending Circles are formed between 6-12 people, and the loan amount ranges from \$300-\$2,400. The Lending Circle group collectively decides on the monthly contribution of \$50-\$200. Participants must complete an online financial training with Mission Asset Fund and sign a formal agreement that allows Mission Asset Fund to electronically withdraw the set amount from their bank account. Each contribution is reported to the three main credit bureaus as an interest-free loan payment. Each month a new member of the Lending Circle receives the loan until everyone in the group receives their loan.

Mexican American Opportunity Foundation Payday Relief Fund

The Mexican American Opportunity Foundation (MAOF), in partnership with FinTech Company Esusu, created a new lending product to support individuals with high-interest short-term debt and turn their finances around. MAOF's Payday Relief Fund program is structured as a standard installment loan. Clients with a payday loan under \$1,000 are eligible for this program. MAOF provides funds to pay the balance of the loan and the client then switches from paying the high interest loan to paying MAOF's interest free loan.

HCIDLA recommends exploring the creation of a revolving loan program with JFLA for the following reasons: 1) If a family is experiencing a financial emergency, JFLA can provide access to the funds immediately and 2) JFLA offers the largest interest-free loan amount of up to \$10,000. Should the Mayor and City Council accept HCIDLA's recommendations to implement a revolving loan program with JFLA, administrative funding as well as funding for loan reserves will be required. HCIDLA will need to work with the CAO and CLA to identify a viable funding source for this program. Federal entitlement grants such as CDBG or CSBG or not an eligible use for this program.

Credit Counseling

On April 7, 2020, City Council adopted Council File No. 20-0417 that instructed HCIDLA and the Los Angeles Department of Economic and Workforce Development Department (EWDD) to report on providing residents with education and instruction on applying for credit score relief related to economic distress caused by the COVID-19 pandemic through the FamilySource (FSC), WorkSource, and BusinessSource Centers. In response to the anticipated impacts of the pandemic on credit, Section 4021 of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act), credit reporting agencies, and consumer credit counseling service agencies are providing support. Consumer credit counseling service agencies are nonprofit organizations that help consumers find a workable solution to financial problems. Each agency offers a common set of services, including financial education (literacy), credit counseling, budgeting assistance, and debt management plans. HCIDLA consulted with several credit counseling programs including Credit.org, Haven Neighborhood Services, Money Management International, Operation Hope and West Angeles Community Development Corporation.

HCIDLA reviewed each agency's services including credit counseling, debt management, train-the-trainer, fees charged and FamilySource affiliation. Presently, Haven Neighborhood Services is a subcontractor to the Latino Resource Center, a City FamilySource Center, to provide financial literacy programming and services. Haven Neighborhood Services (HNS) offers both financial literacy education and direct services. Direct services include assistance in client review of their credit reports, disputing inaccurate information, and working with creditors to modify loans in furtherance of preventing foreclosure. Notably, HNS has been selected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to

deliver the FDIC's Money Smart curriculum, the core components of which have been used and tailored to target vulnerable, low-income communities and to provide culturally-sensitive services. The agency offers their services at no cost to consumers. For these reasons, HCIDLA recommends Haven Neighborhood Services be enlisted to integrate credit counseling as an additional component of the FamilySource Center service delivery system.

Emergency Financial Assistance

Although efforts have been initiated to connect residents to financial support through the stimulus checks, public benefits, and unemployment insurance benefits, many households are ineligible for benefits for a variety of reasons and for others, these resources are not enough. This, combined with a lack of sufficient savings, places them at higher risk for financial devastation. For example, temporary moratoriums on evictions offer short-term protections for some renters, but rent arrearages will accumulate. Those who have lost income as a result of the pandemic will struggle to pay large sums of back-rent once it comes due. Without emergency rental assistance, these households will face the destabilizing impacts of evictions and, in worst cases, homelessness, with enormous negative consequences for individuals, communities, and the economy. FamilySource Centers will be allocated additional resources to support households in need of emergency cash assistance. Emergency rental assistance will provide direct support to those who have lost jobs due to shelter-in-place orders and thus avoid housing instability during and after the pandemic. While the greatest need will be for emergency rental assistance, other cash assistance will include support for utility deposits, assistance, and arrears, move-in expenses, essential furnishings, legal fees, and other related costs. This support will work in coordination with the newly introduced Emergency Rental Assistance Subsidy (ERAS) program in order to not duplicate services.

Addressing Food Insecurity

Food security is a serious concern facing low-income Angelenos, particularly the lowest-income and most-impacted residents served by the City's FamilySource Centers. FSCs currently screen clients for eligibility for a range of public benefits programs, including the CalFresh nutrition assistance administered by LA County Department of Public Social Services. In addition, the FSC network will now help meet the need for emergency food assistance. FSCs will establish relationships with one or more organizations to provide free or nearly no-cost food. These agencies include, but are not limited to, the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank, Westside Food Bank, Food Forward, SEE-LA, World Central Kitchen. These nonprofits may assist the FSCs with the acquisition and distribution of perishable and non-perishable food products to be made available to families in the FSC service area.

Supporting Virtual Learning

State, County and Local public education leaders have suggested that if schools are allowed to reopen for Fall Semester, 2020 it will need to stagger the school schedule either by weeks (such as a return to tracks), days (Tues/Thurs or Mon/Wed) or the splitting the actual school day. For working families, especially low to moderate income families with little or no access to child care, the extension of hybrid or distance learning into the Fall semester all but ensures intensified educational inequity and increased family stress. City resources and facilities may be called upon to ensure children have a safe, supported and socially distanced environment to complete their schoolwork on days when they are not able to attend school in person. HCIDLA will work with LAUSD to identify and provide resources for households to access virtual learning opportunities including expanding college readiness, launching civic engagement initiatives, and identifying youth internship opportunities, as an effort to support youth development.

Funding Summary

CSBG Supplemental Funding

The supplemental CSBG funding will be allocated to the City of Los Angeles, to be administered by HCIDLA, as the lead Community Action Agency recognized by the CSD. These are one-time funds and are specifically earmarked to enhance social services and emergency assistance for those most in need. Due to the requirements of the CSBG program and the City's adopted Community Action Plan, the one-time allocation of CSBG supplemental funds are best suited to augment services provided by the FamilySource and Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking Shelter Systems. These two systems are currently supported by CSBG and the services offered align with the 2020 Organizational Standards and satisfy procurement requirements as required by CSD.

The State requires the Community Action Board (CAB) to review and accept the CSBG contract between the City and State of California, outlining the planned use of the funds before it can be fully executed. The CAB is a 15-member advisory board made up of representatives from the City's poverty, private and public sectors. The CAB advises the Mayor and City Council on issues relating to the CSBG, and plays an important role in overseeing HCIDLA programs funded through the CSBG program. The CAB approved the acceptance of the CSBG CARES Act supplemental grant and the execution of the agreement with CSD on June 25, 2020.

Administrative Costs

The CSBG regulations limit administrative expenses to 12% of the operating funds of the CARES Act supplemental grant. Administrative costs fund HCIDLA staff that support the CSBG program, including a new Senior Project Coordinator as well as related costs.

To ensure the administrative expenses are separately tracked and reported, HCIDLA seeks authority to hire a Senior Project Coordinator. The Senior Project Coordinator will manage services provided under the CSBG CARES Supplemental Funds. As per state guidelines, these funds are required to be tracked and reported separately from other CSBG funds with separate contracts/agreements, and policies established to meet the requirement for separate tracking and reporting of services, outcomes and participants. The Senior Project Coordinator will be allocated 100% to the CSBG CARES Supplemental Funding and will be responsible for overseeing the administration of the CARES contract and ensuring that HCIDLA meets the separate tracking and reporting requirements. This includes executing and monitoring twenty-eight subcontract agreements, developing a reporting mechanism to capture the services, outcomes and number of unduplicated participants served, and preparing, coordinating and completing grant reports, including reports on performance measures.

Fiscal Impact

The FamilySource Centers and Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking Shelter Systems are funded through three funding streams: CSBG, CDBG, and the General Fund. Combined, the total funding contributes to the fringe benefits and related costs for the staff time spent working on the grant.

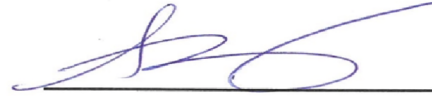
The CSBG CARES Act Supplemental Funding allocated is sufficient to implement the services described. There is no additional General Fund request to support the services described.

Prepared By:



VERONICA MCDONNELL
Chief of Program Operations

Reviewed By:



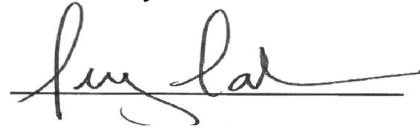
ABIGAIL R. MARQUEZ
Assistant General Manager

Reviewed By:



LYNDON O. SALVADOR
Director of Accounting

Reviewed By:



LUZ SANTIAGO
Assistant General Manager

Approved By:



ANN SEWILL
General Manager
Housing+Community Investment Department

ATTACHMENT:

CSBG CARES Budget

CSBG CARES ACT SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING BUDGET

2020-22

Contract Amount:		\$9,070,545		
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS				
Line Item		Year 1	Year 2	Total
1	Salaries & Wages			
2	Fringe Benefits			
3	Operating Expenses			
Subtotal: Administrative Costs		\$ 1,088,465	\$ -	\$ 1,088,465
PROGRAM COSTS				
FamilySource Centers (FSC)	Program	Year 1	Year 2	Total
1	1736 Family Crisis Center	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
2	All Peoples Community Center	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
3	Barrio Action Youth & Family Center	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
4	Bresee Foundation	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
5	Central City Neighborhood Center	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
6	El Centro de Ayuda	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
7	El Centro del Pueblo	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
8	El Nido Family Centers (Pacoima)	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
9	El Nido Family Centers (SLA)	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
10	Latino Resource Organization	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
11	New Economics for Women (Canoga Park)	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
12	New Economics for Women (Van Nuys)	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
13	The Children's Collective, Inc.	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
14	Toberman Neighborhood Center	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
15	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
16	Watts Labor Community Action Committee	\$ 158,815	\$ 158,815	\$ 317,630
FSC Subcontractors				
17	KYCC	LA Connected \$ 100,002	\$ -	\$ 100,002
18	Haven Neighborhood Services	TA \$ 100,002	\$ -	\$ 100,002
Domestic Violence/Human Trafficking Transition Shelter (TS)/Emergency Shelter (ES) Operations				
19	1736 Family Crisis Center	TS/ES \$ 160,714	\$ 160,714	\$ 321,428
20	CAST	TS/ES \$ 160,714	\$ 160,714	\$ 321,428
19	Center for the Pacific Asian Family	TS/ES \$ 160,714	\$ 160,714	\$ 321,428
20	Good Shepherd	TS \$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000
21	Haven Hills	TS/ES \$ 160,714	\$ 160,714	\$ 321,428
22	Jenesee	TS/ES \$ 160,714	\$ 160,714	\$ 321,428
23	Jewish Family Services	TS/ES \$ 160,714	\$ 160,714	\$ 321,428
24	People Concern	TS \$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000
25	Rainbow Services	TS/ES \$ 160,714	\$ 160,714	\$ 321,428
33	So Cal Alcohol and Drug	ES \$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000
Subtotal: Program Costs		\$ 4,091,042	\$ 3,891,038	\$ 7,982,080
TOTAL CARES ACT SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING BUDGET		\$ 5,179,507	\$ 3,891,038	\$ 9,070,545

