



ERIC GARCETTI  
MAYOR

April 4, 2021

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

Subject: 48<sup>th</sup> Program Year (PY) of the Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (2022-2023)

The COVID-19 pandemic has introduced extraordinary challenges into the lives of Angelenos and impacted the overall health of our families, communities, and businesses. We are thankful that vaccines have brought us to a posture of recovery, but have to remain mindful that broader inequality and inequity has meant that the winds of recovery aren't being felt equally by all Angelenos. The Program Year 48 Consolidated Plan proposed budget builds on our Justice Budget programs from last year and the City's five-year Consolidated Plan, to expand the social safety net in Los Angeles by increasing access to affordable housing, stabilizing and revitalizing neighborhoods, preventing domestic violence, and improving the local economy for low-income residents.

In 2018, City Council approved the 2018-2022 Consolidated Plan Overview that outlines the framework for how the City will coordinate efforts to revitalize low-income neighborhoods during a five-year period. Attached for your consideration is the proposed 48th (2022-2023) Program Year Action Plan that allocates funding for the fifth year implementation.

The City of Los Angeles receives four entitlement grants: (1) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG); (2) HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME); (3) Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG); and (4) Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA). These entitlements comprise the City's Consolidated Plan, a comprehensive, integrated approach to planning and implementing the City's housing, community development, and economic development needs and priorities.

The proposed 48th Consolidated Plan consists of more than \$140 million in annual allocations of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) grant funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) plus program income and savings.

Below is a summary of the proposed allocation of Con Plan dollars for the 48<sup>th</sup> Program Year. A comparison of the 48<sup>th</sup> PY proposed distribution of Con Plan funds with the 47th program year is in Attachment A. A detailed CDBG line item budget and project descriptions are included as Attachments B and C, respectively.

### **Proposed Allocation of PY 48 Action Plan by Budget Category**

Category	CDBG	ESG	HOME	HOPWA	Total
<b>Public Services</b>	\$11,563,000	\$4,286,450	-	-	\$15,849,450
<b>Economic Development</b>	\$9,921,633	-	-	-	\$9,921,633
<b>Housing &amp; Related Programs</b>	\$4,509,467	-	\$44,717,670	\$23,716,127	\$72,943,264
<b>Neighborhood Improvements</b>	\$27,414,668	-	-	-	\$27,414,668
<b>Administration / Planning</b>	\$13,234,000	\$347,550	\$4,968,630	\$650,940	\$19,201,120
<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>\$66,642,768</b>	<b>\$4,634,000</b>	<b>\$49,686,300</b>	<b>\$24,367,067</b>	<b>\$145,330,135</b>

As ESG, HOME, and HOPWA funding is restrictive in their allowable uses, this transmittal focuses on the CDBG program elements. The selection of contractors for ESG, HOME, and HOPWA program components are solicited through separate procurement processes, which are administered or implemented by the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) and the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA).

### **RECOMMENDATIONS**

It is recommended that the City Council approve the following:

Relative to the approval of the City's Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan Program Year 48 (2022-2023) Action Plan:

1. Find that the 2022-2023 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan and Program Year 48 (2022-23) Action Plan will not have a significant effect

on the environment, pursuant to the City's CEQA Guidelines, and in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970; that the Notice of Exemption reflects the independent judgment of the lead agency of the City of Los Angeles; that the document constituting the record of proceedings in this matter is located in the custody of the City Clerk, and acknowledge the Notice of Exemption for the PY 48 Consolidated Plan, submitted by CIFD and attached to the Council File.

All new federally funded projects are subject to environmental review under the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and per the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations, prior to any commitment of federal funds for expenditure, unless they are exempt from such review. The City has determined that some action is programmatically exempted per CFR 58.34 and categorically excluded per CFR 58.35(a)(b) from this annual environmental requirement.

Commitment of funding for new projects that could result in a direct or indirect physical change to the environment are also subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act, if implementation of the projects is authorized as part of the budgeting process. The City has determined that some action is programmatically exempt annually under CEQA Guidelines for General Exemptions, Article 18 Statutory Exemptions Section 15260 through 15285, and Article 19 Categorical Exemptions Section 15300 through 15333.

Those projects that are not exempt or not yet defined are approved, subject to: (1) confirmation that the project to be funded is categorically excluded under NEPA per 24 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 58 and exempt under CEQA per the Guidelines prior to project implementation; or (2) appropriate environmental review prior to project implementation.

All projects involving new construction and/or major rehabilitation will require the preparation of Mitigated Negative Declaration/Environmental Assessment + Finding of No Significant Impact or Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement on a site-by-site basis.

2. Approve the Program Year 48 Consolidated Plan and the related budgets for the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnerships Program, Emergency Solutions Grant, and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS included as Attachment B to this report.
3. Authorize the General Manager of CIFD, or designee, to sign, on behalf of the City, the Application for Federal Assistance for the CDBG, HOME, HOPWA, and ESG Programs and the associated Grantee Certifications, subject to the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form.
4. Authorize the General Manager of CIFD, or designee, to submit the Program Year 48 (2022-2023) Housing and Community Development Action Plan to HUD after approval by Council and Mayor and the public comment period ends.

5. Instruct the General Manager of CIFD, or designee, to:
  - a. Provide written notification to Program Year 48 Action Plan applicants as follows:
    - i. To unsuccessful applicants informing them that they are not recommended for award and further advising them of current and forthcoming alternative competitive application processes; and
    - ii. To successful applicants advising them of final award recommendations and required contracting processes to facilitate program implementation.
  - b. Prepare Controller instructions and/or make any technical adjustments that may be required and are consistent with the intent of the Program Year 48 Action Plan actions and instruct the Controller to implement these instructions.
  - c. Monitor public services and administrative services expenditures against the Program Year 48 statutory spending limitations and report back to the Mayor and City Council within 30 days with recommendations for necessary adjustments in the event it is anticipated that either cap will be exceeded;
  - d. Prepare, with assistance from the Economic and Workforce Development Department (EWDD), LAHD, or other departments as needed, quarterly reports for submission to the Mayor and City Council on program income receipts for all Consolidated Plan sources; and
6. Instruct CIFD and CAO (in consultation with CLA) to ensure that PY 48 projects recommended for funding are in compliance with the City's CDBG expenditure policy and guidelines (CF 01-2765-S2), to establish a multi-year future projects priority-funding list, and to revise the current CDBG expenditure policy to comply with the aforementioned multi-year funding list for future program years.
7. Authorize the City Controller to process a Reserve Fund loan for up to \$10 million, to be available July 1, 2022 or soon thereafter for the period of July 1, 2022 through October 31, 2022 for cash flow purposes related to the Consolidated Plan grants (CDBG, ESG, HOME, HOPWA) with said loan to be fully reimbursed from grant receipts in FY 2022-23.

Relative to Reprogramming:

8. Approve the reprogramming of \$1,291,168.19 in CDBG prior year savings as a source of revenue for the PY 48 Action Plan budget.



9. Approve the reprogramming of \$2,669,067.28 in HOPWA prior year savings, as a source of revenue for the PY 48 Action Plan budget.
10. Instruct CIFI to move forward with reprogramming CDBG-CV savings from prior years and allocate \$2,100,000 to Survivor's First, a housing program for survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking.

Relative to Contract Authorities:

11. Authorize General Managers or designees of program implementing departments to negotiate and execute contracts, contract amendments and/or interdepartmental agreements as needed with the grant recipients, subject to City Attorney review and approval as to form.
12. Instruct the General Manager of CIFI, or designee, with the assistance from the CAO to report within 30 days of the Council and Mayor's approval of the Program Year 48 Consolidated Plan with an analysis, recommendations and any necessary additional implementing language for related authorities and administrative allocations.

Sincerely,



ERIC GARCETTI  
Mayor

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Attachments

- A — Findings
- B — Revenues and Allocations
- C — Footnotes
- D — CDBG Future Priority Projects
- E — CDBG Resources and Spending Cap Detail
- F — CDBG Funding to be Reprogrammed
- G — Public Meetings Summary

cc: Heads of City Departments  
Commissioners, Affordable Housing Commission  
Commissioners, Commission for Community and Family Services  
Commissioners, HACLA Board of Commissioners  
Commissioners, LAHSA Commission  
Presidents, Neighborhood Councils

**PY 48 Action Plan (2022-2023)  
Findings**

## **BACKGROUND**

The Consolidated Plan is comprised of the following four federal entitlement grants received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD):

1. *Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)* - CDBG funds may be used by the City to perform a wide range of community development activities directed toward revitalizing neighborhoods, economic development, and providing improved community facilities and services. More than 70% of the funding must be given to activities that benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The City may also implement activities that aid in the prevention and elimination of slums and blight or other community development needs having a particular urgency related to health or community welfare, such as following an earthquake. CDBG funds may not be used for activities that do not meet these broad national objectives.
2. *HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)* - HOME is the largest federal block grant to state and local governments designed exclusively to produce affordable housing for low-income families. This program is dedicated to the City's Affordable Housing Managed Pipeline and the Homeownership Assistance Program operated by the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD).
3. *Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)* - The ESG program provides outreach, shelter, rapid rehousing, homelessness prevention and related services to persons who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless. This program is designed to be the first step in a continuum of assistance to enable individuals and families to quickly regain stability and to prevent homelessness. The ESG program is operated by LAHD in coordination with the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA).
4. *Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)* - The HOPWA program is operated by LAHD for the entire County of Los Angeles. HOPWA provides resources to develop and maintain affordable housing options, as well as supportive services for low-income individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families.

## **PROGRAM YEAR (PY) 48 ACTION PLAN APPLICATION PROCESS AND PROPOSAL REVIEW METHODOLOGY**

In October 2021, the Community Investment for Families Department (CIFD) convened two virtual public meetings to present information about the Action Plan and invited the public to complete a survey, to solicit public input about housing and community development needs in neighborhoods. The two public meetings were hosted through Zoom virtual conferencing and included a Spanish simulcast.

In September 2021, the Mayor released a letter inviting applications for CDBG funding for the PY 48 Action Plan. New applications were expected to continue building on the investments in the Mayor's FY 21-22 Justice Budget, and work to lift up communities that have been historically disadvantaged; pilot bold and innovative ways to confront social inequality and economic injustice, with strong mechanisms to track outcomes and evaluate impacts; and build on and improve contactless approaches to the City providing assistance and/or bridge the digital divide, enhancing remote capabilities that allow working class Angelenos the flexibility to access

services. Applications were solicited for economic development and neighborhood improvement types of projects.

The City received 104 applications totaling \$130 million in CDBG funds. CIFD reviewed all applications for eligibility and project readiness. The proposed budget is based on the review of project eligibility and readiness, alignment with the Consolidated Plan goals, alignment with the Mayor's priorities, and community input.

#### **PROGRAM YEAR 48 ACTION PLAN BUDGET SUMMARY AND PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

Based on federal entitlement, projected program income, and prior year savings, the anticipated total budget for the PY 48 Action Plan is approximately \$145.3 million. Table 1 details the changes in Action Plan resources per grant compared to the prior program year.

*Table 1: Comparison of PY 47 and PY 48 Resources*

<b>Description</b>	<b>Final PY 47 (2021-22)</b>	<b>PY48 (2022-23)</b>	<b>\$ Change</b>	<b>% Change</b>
<b>CDBG Entitlement</b>	<b>\$53,944,748</b>	<b>\$49,612,000</b>	<b>(\$4,332,748)</b>	<b>-8.0%</b>
Program Income	\$24,313,972	\$13,065,200	(\$11,248,772)	-46.3%
Program and Administrative Savings	\$12,371,353	\$3,965,568	(\$8,405,785)	-67.9%
<b>Total CDBG Budget</b>	<b>\$90,630,073</b>	<b>\$66,642,768</b>	<b>(\$23,987,305)</b>	<b>-26.5%</b>
<b>ESG Entitlement</b>	<b>\$4,633,822</b>	<b>\$4,634,000</b>	<b>\$178</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
<b>Total ESG Budget</b>	<b>\$4,633,822</b>	<b>\$4,634,000</b>	<b>\$178</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
<b>HOME Entitlement</b>	<b>\$27,561,363</b>	<b>\$30,471,000</b>	<b>\$2,909,637</b>	<b>10.6%</b>
Program Income	\$16,751,283	\$19,215,300	\$2,464,017	14.7%
<b>Total HOME Budget</b>	<b>\$44,312,646</b>	<b>\$49,686,300</b>	<b>\$5,373,654</b>	<b>12.1%</b>
<b>HOPWA Entitlement</b>	<b>\$20,734,278</b>	<b>\$21,698,000</b>	<b>\$963,722</b>	<b>4.6%</b>
Program and Administrative Savings	\$2,506,827	\$2,669,067	\$162,240	6.5%
<b>Total HOPWA Budget</b>	<b>\$23,241,105</b>	<b>\$24,367,067</b>	<b>\$1,125,962</b>	<b>4.8%</b>
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$162,817,646</b>	<b>\$145,330,135</b>	<b>(\$17,487,511)</b>	<b>-10.7%</b>

**Program Income**

For many years CRA/LA, the designated local authority and successor to the former Community Redevelopment Agency, repaid loans made with CDBG funds which contributed to the program income. All such loans have been repaid, and no further program income from CRA/LA is expected, which is related to a significant reduction in the amount of available CDBG resources for PY 48.

The total program income estimated for CDBG and HOME, as identified by LAHD, CIFD and the Economic and Workforce Development Department, that is expected to be available to augment the PY 48 Action Plan Budget is \$32.3 million.

**CDBG Public Services Cap Computation**

The CDBG program limits how much can be expended on social service type of activities called “public services.” The City may expend no more than 15% of the total CDBG annual entitlement plus the prior year’s program income on public services. The amount estimated to be available for public services in PY 48 is about \$11.6 million based on the calculation below.

*Table 2: PY 48 CDBG Public Services Cap Calculation*

PY 48 Entitlement Amount	\$49,612,000
PY 47 Total Estimated Program Income Receipts	\$27,476,800
Total Basis for Public Services Cap	\$77,088,800
Multiply by 15%	0.15
Maximum Amount Available for Public Services (rounded)	\$11,563,000

**CDBG Future Priority Projects**

Attachment D of this transmittal is a list of CDBG Future Priority Projects. It has been developed to reflect the City’s multi-year priorities for funding. Projects that are anticipated to be shovel-ready can be placed on the list, however they cannot be funded until they are ready to begin. This list should be considered first when the City is reprogramming funds or when planning for future year entitlement.

**FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

The Mayor’s proposed PY 48 Consolidated Annual Action Plan budget proposes a temporary impact on the General Fund in requesting a Reserve Fund Loan up to \$10 million for the period July 1, 2022 through October 31, 2022 for cash flow purposes if the City should not receive access to the federal grant funds immediately in the new program year.

The projected PY 48 program income amounts are subject to actual CDBG and HOME program income receipts during the year. Should the CDBG program income amount be less than what is projected, the General Fund may be affected by the loss of funding to support various departments that carry out Con Plan-funded programs. HUD regulations set a statutory limitation on expenditures for administration costs, as follows: CDBG—20%; HOME—10%; ESG—7.5%; HOPWA—3%. Based on the entitlement amounts and the projected CDBG and HOME program income amounts, funding for Con Plan grant administration is limited to

approximately \$19.2 million for the PY 48. While each impacted department was asked to identify capacity in other grants or revenue sources to absorb personnel costs, it is recommended that departments work with the Office of the City Administrative Officer to identify the potential impact and any alternate funding options.

48th Program Year 2022-23 Consolidated Plan Revenues and Allocations

Attachment B

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Row	Project	City Dept.	Council District	47th Program Year (PY 47) 2021-2022									48th Program Year (PY 48) 2022-23				
				PY 47 CDBG	CDBG Reprog. Nov. 2021-Jan. 2022	PY47 CDBG Total	PY 47 HOME	HOME Reprog Nov. 2021	PY47 HOME Total	PY 47 ESG	PY 47 HOPWA	PY 47 Total	PY 48 CDBG	PY 48 HOME	PY 48 ESG	PY 48 HOPWA	PY 48 Total
REVENUE/RESOURCES																	
1	Entitlement			53,944,748		53,944,748	\$ 27,561,363		\$ 27,561,363	\$ 4,633,822	\$ 20,734,278	\$ 106,874,211	\$ 49,612,000	\$ 30,471,000	\$ 4,634,000	\$ 21,698,000	\$ 106,415,000
2	Program Income			20,629,772	3,684,200	24,313,972	7,519,000	9,232,283	16,751,283			\$ 41,065,255	13,065,200	19,215,300			\$ 32,280,500
3	Program and Administrative Savings			6,498,461		6,498,461			-		2,506,827	\$ 9,005,288	3,965,568			2,669,067	\$ 6,634,635
4	Midyear Reprogramming				5,872,892	5,872,892			-			\$ 5,872,892					
	TOTAL RESOURCES			\$ 81,072,981	\$ 9,557,092	\$ 90,630,072	\$ 35,080,363	\$ 9,232,283	\$ 44,312,646	\$ 4,633,822	\$ 23,241,105	\$ 162,817,645	\$ 66,642,768	\$ 49,686,300	\$ 4,634,000	\$ 24,367,067	\$ 145,330,135
PUBLIC SERVICES																	
5	Aging Services Delivery System	Aging	Citywide	\$ 600,000		\$ 600,000			\$ -			\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000				\$ 600,000
6	Building the City's Creative Workforce	Cultural Affairs	1, 3, 6, 10, 13, 15	270,492		270,492			-			\$ 270,492					\$ -
7	Domestic Violence & Human Trafficking Shelter Operations	CIFD	Citywide	2,738,432		2,738,432			-			\$ 2,738,432	2,738,432				\$ 2,738,432
8	Domestic Violence Crisis to Shelter Program (formerly Crisis Housing Services)	CIFD	Citywide	250,000		250,000			-			\$ 250,000	520,280				\$ 520,280
9	Domestic Violence Housing & Restraining Order Clinic	CIFD	Citywide	200,000		200,000			-			\$ 200,000	200,000				\$ 200,000
10	Durable Medical Equipment (DME) for People with Disabilities Experiencing Homelessness	Disability	Citywide	75,000		75,000			-			\$ 75,000					\$ -
9	FamilySource System	CIFD	Citywide	6,861,227		6,861,227			-			\$ 6,861,227	6,861,227				\$ 6,861,227
10	LAHSA - Homeless Emergency Shelter & Services (as of PY47: includes Emergency Shelter, Oasis at San Julian, Winter Shelter)	LAHSA	Citywide	152,000		152,000			-	2,848,320		\$ 3,000,320	152,000		2,848,510		\$ 3,000,510
11	LAHSA - Homeless Management System (HMIS)	LAHSA	Citywide			-			-	231,725		\$ 231,725			425,000		\$ 425,000
12	LAHSA - Rapid Rehousing Program (formerly Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing)	LAHSA	Citywide			-			-	1,206,240		\$ 1,206,240			1,012,940		\$ 1,012,940
13	Office of Community Beautification Clean Streets LA Program (Public Works—Community Jobs Mobilization Program)	PW-Ofc of Comm Beaut	Citywide	1,000,000		1,000,000			-			\$ 1,000,000					\$ -
14	RCDC Shower Trailer Program (formerly Mt Tabor Shower Trailer)	PW-Board	8	516,125		516,125			-			\$ 516,125	\$ 491,061				\$ 491,061
15	Senior Emergency Meals Program	Aging	Citywide	1,900,000		1,900,000			-			\$ 1,900,000					\$ -
16	USC Street Medicine Team for Unhoused Angelenos	CIFD	14	1,000,000		1,000,000			-			\$ 1,000,000					\$ -
15	Subtotal—Public Services			\$ 13,663,276	\$ 1,900,000	\$ 15,563,276	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,286,285	\$ -	\$ 19,849,561	\$ 11,563,000	\$ -	\$ 4,286,450	\$ -	\$ 15,849,450



48th Program Year 2022-23 Consolidated Plan Revenues and Allocations

Attachment B

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				PY 47 CDBG	CDBG Reprog. Nov. 2021-Jan. 2022	PY47 CDBG Total	PY 47 HOME	HOME Reprog Nov. 2021	PY47 HOME Total	PY 47 ESG	PY 47 HOPWA	PY 47 Total	PY 48 CDBG	PY 48 HOME	PY 48 ESG	PY 48 HOPWA	PY 48 Total
16	CDBG Public Services Cap			\$ 15,048,000	\$ 15,608,000	\$15,608,000							11,563,000				
17	ESG Outreach & Shelter Subtotal					-				2,848,320					2,848,510		2,848,510
18	ESG Outreach/Shelter Cap (Hold Harmless Need)					-				2,989,650					2,989,650		2,989,650
19	Balance between Cap and Allocation			1,384,724	44,724	15,608,000				141,330			-		141,140		141,140
<b>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>																	
20	Economic Development Program Delivery	EWDD	Citywide	\$ 780,668		\$ 780,668		\$ -				\$ 780,668	\$ 780,668				\$ 780,668
21	Accelerating Blue Future Incubator	EWDD	Citywide	170,000		170,000		-				\$ 170,000	210,000				\$ 210,000
22	Equity Fund	EWDD	Citywide	1,000,000		1,000,000		-				\$ 1,000,000					\$ -
23	Grid 110	EWDD	8, 9, 14	374,000		374,000		-				\$ 374,000	374,000				\$ 374,000
24	Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program	EWDD	Citywide	442,565		442,565		-				\$ 442,565	442,565				\$ 442,565
25	JEDI Zone Façade Improvement Program	EWDD	Citywide	500,000		500,000		-				\$ 500,000					\$ -
26	LA BusinessSource Program	EWDD	Citywide	6,500,000		6,500,000		-				\$ 6,500,000	6,500,000				\$ 6,500,000
27	Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator	EWDD	Citywide	1,500,000		1,500,000		-				\$ 1,500,000	1,500,000				\$ 1,500,000
28	Los Angeles Recovery Gap Financing Program	EWDD	Citywide	2,750,000		2,750,000		-				\$ 2,750,000					\$ -
29	ReBoot LA Microenterprise Incubator by Sabio Enterprises	EWDD	Citywide	198,000		198,000		-				\$ 198,000					\$ -
30	SEE-LA Food Business Incubator	EWDD	1	114,400		114,400		-				\$ 114,400	114,400				\$ 114,400
31	Sidewalk Vending Cart Program	EWDD	Citywide	500,000		500,000		-				\$ 500,000					\$ -
32	Watts Rising CNI Think Watts HQ	HACLA	15	100,000		100,000		-				\$ 100,000					\$ -
33	Subtotal—Economic Development			\$ 14,929,633	\$ -	\$14,929,633	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14,148,965	\$ 9,921,633	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,921,633
<b>HOUSING AND RELATED PROGRAMS</b>																	
34	Affordable Housing Managed Pipeline & Program Delivery	LAHD	Citywide	\$ 827,773		\$ 827,773	\$ 25,722,327	\$ 6,462,599	\$32,184,926			\$ 33,012,699	\$375,061	\$40,483,885			\$ 40,858,946
35	Homeownership Assistance	LAHD	Citywide	1,039,480		1,039,480	5,850,000	1,846,456	7,696,456			\$ 8,735,936	\$1,039,480	\$4,233,785			\$ 5,273,265
36	HOPWA LAHD Housing Information Services	LAHD	Citywide			-			-		250,000	\$ 250,000				\$580,279	\$ 580,279
37	HOPWA Service Provider Program Activities	LAHD	Citywide			-			-		22,369,077	\$ 22,369,077				\$23,135,849	\$ 23,135,849

48th Program Year 2022-23 Consolidated Plan Revenues and Allocations

Attachment B

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				PY 47 CDBG	CDBG Reprog. Nov. 2021-Jan. 2022	PY47 CDBG Total	PY 47 HOME	HOME Reprog Nov. 2021	PY47 HOME Total	PY 47 ESG	PY 47 HOPWA	PY 47 Total	PY 48 CDBG	PY 48 HOME	PY 48 ESG	PY 48 HOPWA	PY 48 Total
38	Lead Hazard Remediation and Healthy Homes Program	LAHD	Citywide	649,286		649,286			-			\$ 649,286	\$649,286				\$ 649,286
39	Single Family Rehabilitation—Handyworker	LAHD	Citywide	2,320,604		2,320,604			-			\$ 2,320,604	\$2,320,640				\$ 2,320,640
40	Urgent Repair Program	LAHD	Citywide	125,000		125,000			-			\$ 125,000	\$125,000				\$ 125,000
41	Subtotal—Housing & Related Programs			\$ 5,462,143	\$ 11,763,938	\$17,226,081	\$ 31,572,327	\$ 8,309,055	\$39,881,382	\$ -	\$ 22,619,077	\$ 79,726,540	\$ 4,509,467	\$ 44,717,670	\$ -	\$ 23,716,127	\$ 72,943,264
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS (Includes Public Facilities)																	
42	BCA/Prevailing Wage Labor Compliance Services	PW-Contract Adm	Citywide	\$ 59,897		\$ 59,897			\$ -			\$ 59,897	\$59,743				\$ 59,743
43	City Attorney Residential Enforcement (CARE)	City Atty	Citywide	132,769		132,769			-			\$ 132,769	132,769				\$ 132,769
44	City Attorney Task Force for Apartment and Rental Properties (TARP)	City Atty	Citywide	398,308		398,308			-			\$ 398,308	398,308				\$ 398,308
45	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE)	DBS	Citywide	3,034,884		3,034,884			-			\$ 3,034,884	3,034,884				\$ 3,034,884
46	Neighborhood Facility Improvements Program Delivery	CIFD	Citywide	1,338,618		1,338,618			-			\$ 1,338,618	1,541,701				\$ 1,541,701
47	Algin Sutton Recreation Center & Park Improvements	RAP	8			-			-			\$ -	1,000,000				\$ 1,000,000
48	Arlita-Stanwin Street Lighting	PW-St Lighting	6	303,751		303,751			-			\$ 303,751					\$ -
49	Amar & Santa Cruz Street Lighting	PW-St Lighting	15			-			-			\$ -	776,250				\$ 776,250
50	Augustus Hawkins Park Improvements	RAP	9			-			-			\$ -	400,000				\$ 400,000
51	Beacon Street Lighting	PW-St Lighting	15			-			-			\$ -	193,750				\$ 193,750
52	Blue LA Electric Vehicle Carshare	DOT	6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15	1,200,000		1,200,000			-			\$ 1,200,000	1,457,902				\$ 1,457,902
53	Building Improvement Fund ADA (General Services, City-owned FSCs)	CIFD	1,7,8,10,14	267,000		267,000			-			\$ 267,000					\$ -
54	Carl St. Gap Closures	PW-St Services	7	785,225		785,225			-			\$ 785,225					\$ -
55	Central City Neighborhood Partners—New Generator Installation & New Emergency Light System	CIFD	1			-			-			\$ -	85,000				\$ 85,000
56	Council District 9 Alley Improvements	PW-St Services	9	500,000		500,000			-			\$ 500,000					\$ -
57	Council District 9 Sidewalk Improvements	PW-St Services	9	500,000		500,000			-			\$ 500,000					\$ -
58	De Garmo Park Improvements	RAP	2	700,000		700,000			-			\$ 700,000					\$ -
59	DV Shelter ADA - The People Concern Adams House	CIFD	11			-			-			\$ -	273,294				\$ 273,294



48th Program Year 2022-23 Consolidated Plan Revenues and Allocations

Attachment B

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Row	Project	City Dept.	Council District	47th Program Year (PY 47) 2021-2022									48th Program Year (PY 48) 2022-23				
				PY 47 CDBG	CDBG Reprog. Nov. 2021-Jan. 2022	PY47 CDBG Total	PY 47 HOME	HOME Reprog Nov. 2021	PY47 HOME Total	PY 47 ESG	PY 47 HOPWA	PY 47 Total	PY 48 CDBG	PY 48 HOME	PY 48 ESG	PY 48 HOPWA	PY 48 Total
60	DV Shelter ADA - CAST Hummingbird Haven (HT)	CIFD	5			-			-			\$ -	500,000				\$ 500,000
61	Elysian Valley Street Lighting Phase 4 (Phase VI)	PW-St Lighting	13	188,000		188,000			-			\$ 188,000					\$ -
62	Elysian Valley Recreation Center Improvements	RAP	13	800,000		800,000			-			\$ 800,000					\$ -
63	Get Connected Los Angeles	PW-St Lighting	Citywide	2,100,000		2,100,000			-			\$ 2,100,000					\$ -
64	Harbor Boulevard Linear Park	HACLA	15	200,000	500,000	700,000			-			\$ 700,000					\$ -
65	Homeboy Industries Parking Lot	CIFD	1			-			\$ -			\$ -	550,000				\$ 550,000
66	Hubert Humphrey Park Improvements	RAP	7	(763,847)		(763,847)			-			\$ (763,847)	800,000				\$ 800,000
67	Inell Woods Park (formerly Ways Park)	CIFD	9	400,000		400,000			-			\$ 400,000					\$ -
68	Kittridge Street Park (formerly Tujunga-Kittridge Park)	RAP	2	287,175	(2,500,000)	(2,212,825)			-			\$ (2,212,825)	2,500,000				\$ 2,500,000
69	Las Palmas Senior Center Renovation	RAP	13			-			-			\$ -	1,300,000				\$ 1,300,000
70	Los Angeles Mission Facility Improvement—Skid Row	CIFD	14			-			-			\$ -	1,052,583				\$ 1,052,583
71	MacArthur Park New Playground and Fitness Zone	RAP	1			-			-			\$ -	500,000				\$ 500,000
72	Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Street Lighting	PW-St Lighting	9	(2,000,000)		(2,000,000)			-			\$ (2,000,000)	1,202,005				\$ 1,202,005
73	Mount Carmel Recreation Center & Park Improvements	RAP	8	2,000,000		2,000,000			-			\$ 2,000,000					\$ -
74	North Hollywood Cayuga Ave. Street Lighting (formerly known as North Hlywd Sun Vly CD 6 Area 2)	PW-St Lighting	6	203,751		203,751			-			\$ 203,751					\$ -
75	North Hollywood - Morella Street Lighting (formerly known as North Hlywd Sun Vly CD6 Area 1)	PW-St Lighting	6	1,203,751		1,203,751			-			\$ 1,203,751					\$ -
76	Pacoima Multipurpose and Senior Center Improvements (aka Alicia Broadous-Duncan Senior Center)	RAP	7			-			-			\$ -	1,000,000				\$ 1,000,000
77	Panorama City Willis Ave/Community Street Lighting (formerly known as Pan. City CD 6 Area 2)	PW-St Lighting	6	283,751		283,751			-			\$ 283,751					\$ -
78	Panorama Recreation Center	RAP	6			-			-			\$ -	1,000,000				\$ 1,000,000
79	Pico Union Youth and Family Innovation Center	CIFD	1			-			-			\$ -	500,000				\$ 500,000
80	Ramon Garcia Recreation Center Improvements	RAP	14	1,500,000		1,500,000			-			\$ 1,500,000					\$ -
81	Rio de Los Angeles Park Improvements	RAP	1	750,000		750,000			-			\$ 750,000					\$ -
82	Ritchie Valens Recreation Center and Park Improvements	RAP	7	450,000		450,000			-			\$ 450,000					\$ -

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Row	Project	City Dept.	Council District	47th Program Year (PY 47) 2021-2022									48th Program Year (PY 48) 2022-23				
				PY 47 CDBG	CDBG Reprog. Nov. 2021-Jan. 2022	PY47 CDBG Total	PY 47 HOME	HOME Reprog Nov. 2021	PY47 HOME Total	PY 47 ESG	PY 47 HOPWA	PY 47 Total	PY 48 CDBG	PY 48 HOME	PY 48 ESG	PY 48 HOPWA	PY 48 Total
83	Robert M. Wilkinson Multipurpose and Senior Center Building Improvements	RAP	12	670,000		670,000			-			\$ 670,000					\$ -
84	Runnymede Park Improvements	RAP	3	1,000,000		1,000,000			-			\$ 1,000,000	1,000,000				\$ 1,000,000
85	San Pedro-Grand Street Lighting (formerly known as San Pedro Area 2 Street Lighting)	PW-St Lighting	15	643,751		643,751			-			\$ 643,751					\$ -
86	SEED LA School Construction	CIFD	8										1,000,000				\$ 1,000,000
87	Sidewalk Repairs and ADA Ramps in CD6	PW-St Services	6			-						\$ -	493,000				\$ 493,000
88	Skid Row Neighborhood Improvements	PW-St Services	14	1,245,371		1,245,371			-			\$ 1,245,371					\$ -
89	Slauson Connect	PW-Engineering	9	1,265,000		1,265,000			-			\$ 1,265,000	1,000,000				\$ 1,000,000
90	South Park Improvements	RAP	9			-			-			\$ -	400,000				\$ 400,000
91	Tumo Foundation Building Acquisition & Rehabilitation	CIFD	2			-			-			\$ -	1,000,000				\$ 1,000,000
92	Van Nuys-Marson Street Lighting—Area 2	PW-St Lighting	6	302,000		302,000			-			\$ 302,000					\$ -
93	Vera Davis McClendon Center Rehabilitation	PW-Engineering	11	757,397		757,397			-			\$ 757,397					\$ -
94	Vision Theatre Renovation	Cultural Affairs	10	4,225,000		4,225,000			-			\$ 4,225,000	1,500,000				\$ 1,500,000
95	Watts Rising CNI Morning Star Sports Complex	HACLA	15	100,000		100,000			-			\$ 100,000	150,000				\$ 150,000
96	Watts Rising CNI: Mudtown Farms Kitchen Incubator Program	HACLA	15			-			-			\$ -	413,479				\$ 413,479
97	Watts Rising CNI Watts Empowerment Music & Film Studio	HACLA	15	502,530		502,530			-			\$ 502,530	200,000				\$ 200,000
98	Wilmington Multipurpose and Senior Center Improvement	RAP	15	1,000,000	(500,000)	500,000			-			\$ 500,000					\$ -
99	Ziegler Estate/Casita Verde/Mt. Washington Preschool	PW-Engineering	1	2,300,000		2,300,000			-			\$ 2,300,000					\$ -
100	<b>Subtotal—Neighborhood Improvements</b>			<b>\$ 32,440,929</b>	<b>\$ (4,106,847)</b>	<b>\$28,334,082</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 28,334,082</b>	<b>\$ 27,414,668</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 27,414,668</b>
<b>ADMINISTRATION / PLANNING</b>																	
101	Aging Department Administration	Aging	Citywide	\$ 347,334		\$ 347,334			\$ -			\$ 347,334	\$317,347				\$ 317,347
102	Community Investment for Families Department (CIFD) Administration	CIFD	Citywide			-			-			\$ -	8,206,057				\$ 8,206,057
103	Economic and Workforce Development Department (EWDD) Administration	EWDD	Citywide	2,162,088		2,162,088			-			\$ 2,162,088	2,148,581				\$ 2,148,581
104	Fair Housing	LAHD	Citywide	510,500		510,500			-			\$ 510,500	510,500				\$ 510,500
105	Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) Administration	LAHSA	Citywide			-			-	208,522		\$ 208,522	-		208,530		\$ 208,530

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Row	Project	City Dept.	Council District	47th Program Year (PY 47) 2021-2022									48th Program Year (PY 48) 2022-23				
				PY 47 CDBG	CDBG Reprog. Nov. 2021-Jan. 2022	PY47 CDBG Total	PY 47 HOME	HOME Reprog Nov. 2021	PY47 HOME Total	PY 47 ESG	PY 47 HOPWA	PY 47 Total	PY 48 CDBG	PY 48 HOME	PY 48 ESG	PY 48 HOPWA	PY 48 Total
106	Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) Administration	LAHD	Citywide			-			-			\$ -	2,051,515	4,968,630	139,020	650,940	\$ 7,810,105
107	Los Angeles Housing + Community Investment Department (HCIDLA) Administration*	CIFD/LAHD	Citywide	11,557,078		11,557,078	3,508,036	923,228	4,431,264	139,015	622,028	\$ 16,749,385	-	-	-	-	\$ -
108	Subtotal—Administration / Planning			\$ 14,577,000	\$ -	\$ 14,577,000	\$ 3,508,036	\$ 923,228	4,431,264	\$ 347,537	\$ 622,028	\$ 19,977,829	\$ 13,234,000	\$ 4,968,630	\$ 347,550	\$ 650,940	\$ 19,201,120
109	CAP			14,577,000		14,577,000	3,508,036	923,228	4,431,265	347,537	622,028		13,234,000	4,968,630	347,550	650,940	
110	Balance between CAP and Allocation			-			(0)	(0)	1	(0)	-		-	-	-	-	
<b>TOTAL FUNDING</b>																	
111	TOTAL FUNDING AVAILABLE (PY)			\$ 81,072,981	\$ 9,557,092	\$ 90,630,072	\$ 35,080,363	\$ 9,232,283	\$ 44,312,646	\$ 4,633,822	\$ 23,241,105	\$ 81,419,856	\$ 66,642,768	\$ 49,686,300	\$ 4,634,000	\$ 24,367,067	145,330,135
112	TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING ALLOCATIONS			\$ 81,072,981	\$ 9,557,091	\$ 90,630,072	\$ 35,080,363	\$ 9,232,283	\$ 44,312,646	\$ 4,633,822	\$ 23,241,105	\$ 81,419,856	\$ 66,642,768	\$ 49,686,300	\$ 4,634,000	\$ 24,367,067	145,330,135
113	BALANCE			\$ 0	\$ 1	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ (0)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0	

\*These amounts are divided between the new Community Investment for Families and Housing Departments as of August 2021. See Financial Status Reports.

Note: Amounts in PY47 CDBG that appear to be negative represent reprogramming of funding awarded in the prior PY46 2020-21.

Row	CONSOLIDATED PLAN REVENUE/RESOURCES	
1	<b>Entitlement</b>	The City's entitlement is comprised of federal funds administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Funds are allocated based on the City's Census and American Community Survey data compared with other US cities/jurisdictions.
2	<b>Program Income</b>	Program income results from the payment of principal and interest on housing rehabilitation, housing construction, economic development, former Community Redevelopment Agency-issued loans, and float loans. Federal regulations require that the annual budget estimates include the amount of program income that the City expects to receive during the Program Year.
3	<b>Program and Administrative Savings</b>	Program and administrative savings are derived from unspent funds from prior year activities.
<b>PUBLIC SERVICES</b>		
5	<b>Aging Services Delivery System</b>	Delivery system consists of technical assistance for evidence-based programs, and the Emergency Alert Response System (EARS) program. These programs are designed to meet the individual needs of seniors that are of low-to-moderate income and have physical and/or health problems; or may be homebound and have a need for emergency medical services.
6	<b>Domestic Violence &amp; Human Trafficking Shelter Operations</b>	Provision of safe and secure emergency and transitional shelter, case management and related supportive services to domestic violence survivors and their children. Services include assisting persons in crisis situations by providing services such as individual and family counseling, job skill development, job search activities, income management, opportunities for education, and improved literacy to ensure clients and their families are emotionally and economically self-sufficient.
7	<b>Domestic Violence Crisis to Shelter Program (formerly Crisis Housing Services)</b>	Streamline shelter services for victims of domestic violence by leveraging funding for the "First Responder Shelter Advocate" Program in each of the four LAPD Bureaus. Funding provided will be used to shelter the victim on an emergency basis (1-5 nights) in whatever capacity is most appropriate for the victim. The goal of this resource is to expand emergency domestic violence resources by creating a more trauma informed system of accessing shelter for victims during an active crisis.
8	<b>Domestic Violence Crisis Housing &amp; Restraining Order Clinic</b>	The Domestic Violence (DV) Crisis Housing program would continue to streamline shelter services for victims of domestic violence by building upon the Mayor's Office, "First Responder Shelter Advocate" Program (FRSA), in each of the four (4) Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) Bureaus. Additionally, funding is requested to support the Family Justice Center (FJC) Restraining Order Clinic.
9	<b>FamilySource System</b>	The FamilySource Centers will provide a continuum of core services including, but not limited to, multi-benefit screening, employment support, financial literacy, adult education, parenting classes, computer literacy, child care, and legal services designed to assist low-income families in increasing their family income and economic opportunities, as well as various youth services designed to improve academic achievement.
10	<b>LAHSA - Homeless Emergency Shelter &amp; Services (as of PY47: includes Emergency Shelter, Oasis at San Julian, Winter Shelter)</b>	The Oasis at San Julian will provide shelter and recuperative services for homeless persons who will benefit from clinical health services but do not require hospitalization. CDBG funds will be used for building operations and security and funds from County Department of Health Services will provide clinical care. This will be rolled into LAHSA - Homeless Emergency Shelter and Services (below).
11	<b>LAHSA - Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)</b>	The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is mandated by HUD to provide information about the demographics, needs, and program outcomes of a jurisdiction's homeless population. Data on all ESG-funded clients must entered into the system. Under HEARTH Act regulations, expenditures for HMIS are allowable.
12	<b>LAHSA - Rapid Rehousing Program (formerly Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing)</b>	This ESG budget category will fund Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) activities required by the HEARTH Act service element titled 'housing relocation and stabilization.' These activities may include the following assistance: homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing financial aid, housing relocation, and stabilization services.
14	<b>RCDC Shower Trailer Program (formerly Mt Tabor Shower Trailer)</b>	RCDC and its faith-based partners can continue to operate one shower trailer. Through this collaboration, the shower trailer would be moved each day to one of five houses of worship, where similar resources and programming would be provided.



<b>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT</b>		
<b>20</b>	<b>Economic Development Program Delivery</b>	Funds Economic Development project implementation and staffing costs for direct assistance to businesses engaged in economic development in accordance with 24 CFR 570.203. Work includes, but is not limited to, providing businesses with grants, loans, tax incentives and technical assistance.
<b>21</b>	<b>Accelerating Blue Future Incubator</b>	The incubator would provide entrepreneurs training and support in the Blue Economy (sustainable use of ocean resources) and would provide six months of additional startup support services. The topics covered in trainings include, market segmentation, market channels, product development, market analysis, competitive understanding, ideation around customer acceptance, and customer profiles. The goal would be to help entrepreneurs refine topics into products to be sold and marketed. CDBG funds would be used to build the program's structure, implement an outreach campaign to prospective startups, and enroll cohorts of entrepreneurs into the program.
<b>23</b>	<b>GRID 110</b>	Funding will be used for operating costs for GRID 110 (a 501(c)3), a technology incubator. The incubator provides services to microenterprises including: 1) office space, mentors, and resources for microenterprise incubation, 2) Community Programs--entrepreneur/investor boot camps, hackathons to develop technology and panel/networking events, 3) Community partnerships--partner with the key stakeholders to grow microenterprises.
<b>24</b>	<b>Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program</b>	The Healthy Neighborhood Market Network Program (HNMNP) will work with 5-10 stores to receive direct and intensive "financial resources, technical assistance and community-based marketing." The purpose of the HNMNP is to enable neighborhood markets in low-income neighborhoods with limited healthy food retail to offer a wider selection of fresh, nutritious foods.
<b>26</b>	<b>LA BusinessSource Program</b>	The Los Angeles BusinessSource Center system (LABSC) is operated by community-based organizations with expertise and experience in providing technical assistance to businesses. The training components target the microenterprise owner, small business and entrepreneur populations. The microenterprise businesses must meet the CDBG definition of microenterprise. The entrepreneurial component is available to CDBG eligible individuals; both programs can be accessed at any time in the year.
<b>27</b>	<b>Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator</b>	The Los Angeles Cleantech Incubator (LACI) is the City's clean-tech focused incubator, located at the La Kretz Innovation Campus, a city facility developed with philanthropic, local, state, and federal funds. LACI receives CDBG funding to nurture early stage clean technology businesses, create green living-wage jobs in Los Angeles and create a more sustainable and livable City. Funds will be used to continue the City's core incubation program, and broaden and support efforts to increase underserved communities of color, veterans and women into the clean technology sector.
<b>30</b>	<b>SEE-LA Food Business Incubator</b>	See-LA will offer an array of entrepreneurial training and services to 5 successful and promising food vendors. Four of these businesses will be selected from their current network of farmers' markets, based upon the quality of their product and determination and they will create at least one full time equivalent job. The fifth participating business will be drawn from the low income street vendor clients of Lurn, a vendor ready to make the leap to selling at a weekly market. CDBG funds will be used to contract with expert partners to develop programs and give technical assistance to the 5 businesses in order to position each business owner to create at least one job. In addition, partners will provide a month long business plan development course administered by business entrepreneurial stewardship training focus on job creation, immersive one on one marketing coaching by barrio.la and one on one kitchen management coaching by LA Prep.
<b>HOUSING AND RELATED PROGRAMS</b>		
<b>34</b>	<b>Affordable Housing Managed Pipeline And Program Delivery</b>	The Affordable Housing Managed Pipeline (formerly AHTF) and Program Delivery provides capital for preservation and production of affordable rental housing by providing loans for predevelopment, acquisition, refinancing, construction and rehabilitation. Funding priorities include transit-oriented and workforce housing, and permanent supportive housing. Funds will also pay for staff-related program delivery costs of the AHMP.
<b>35</b>	<b>Homeownership Assistance</b>	LAHD provides purchase assistance loans, and/or mortgage credit certificates, combined with first-lien mortgages from participating lenders, to low-and-moderate-income first-time homebuyers to assist in the purchase of a home in the city. The program seeks to increase the city's homeownership rate, foster partnerships with public and private organizations, leverage funds and prevent foreclosed properties from destabilizing neighborhoods.
<b>36</b>	<b>HOPWA LAHD Housing Information Services</b>	Information technology to collect, track and report on client services.

37	<b>HOPWA Service Provider Program Activities</b>	<p>Funding for the following HOPWA programs:</p> <p>Facility-Based Housing Subsidy Assistance: Multiple units are leased and maintained for households that benefit from supportive services ; includes the services of the Regional Offices and the Central Coordinating Agency.</p> <p>HOPWA Service Provider Administration: Management, monitoring, and coordination of the HOPWA grant-funded programs and activities, up to maximum of 7% per federal regulations.</p> <p>HOPWA Short Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Payment: This program provides for temporary rental, mortgage and/or utility assistance for HIV positive and income-qualified clients countywide.</p> <p>HOPWA Supportive Services: An array of supportive services, including residential service coordination, legal services, training, animal support, and advocacy.</p> <p>HOPWA Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA): Local housing authorities offer 12 months of HOPWA rental assistance that then converts, on a per-client basis, to a Housing Choice Voucher (i.e., Section 8).</p>
38	<b>Lead Hazard Remediation and Healthy Homes Program</b>	The program provides grants to multifamily units and single family homes, where low-income families reside, to remediate lead-based paint (LBP) hazards. Each property will receive a lead inspection/risk assessment to determine the presence of LBP. If LBP hazards are detected, the hazard will be remediated by a lead-certified contractor and cleared as per State and Federal regulations. Education and relocation assistance is also provided, if needed.
39	<b>Single Family Rehabilitation - Handyworker</b>	Minor home repair services, not requiring City permits, are provided via City-approved contractors to low-income elderly and disabled homeowners. Grants of up to \$5,725 per client can be used for repairs to address safety and accessibility. Installation of safety and security devices are provided to low-income elderly and disabled homeowners and renters. Grants of up to \$400 per client can be used for the installation of safety and security devices that help to prevent accidents and crime in the home.
40	<b>Urgent Repair Program</b>	The Urgent Repair Program quickly responds to life-threatening conditions in multifamily rental units. When LAHD's Systematic Code Enforcement Program issues a 48-hour Notice to Correct, but the owner does not comply, LAHD's contractor makes the repairs. This prevents homelessness, preserves the tenancy of the occupants by preventing their evacuation, and preserves affordable housing. Projects must meet Slum and Blight Spot criteria.
<b>NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS</b>		
42	<b>BCA Prevailing Wage Labor Compliance</b>	CDBG will pay 20% of one Senior Management Analyst I salary including GASP and related costs who will provide prevailing wage labor compliance monitoring of Neighborhood Improvement projects implemented by Nonprofits. Staff costs will be charged to work order numbers associated with the eligible CDBG funded neighborhood improvement projects. Program delivery activities associated with the work order numbers will be established to charge staff and related costs based on time spent on the activity.
43	<b>City Attorney Residential Enforcement (CARE)</b>	This is a multi-agency approach among the City Attorney's office, Dept. of Building and Safety, and LA County Dept. of Public Health to revitalize neighborhoods and resolve code violations, thereby increasing habitability and safety in impacted low/mod income, primarily residential areas. Prosecutors review cases for violations including trash and debris, graffiti or illegal construction and substandard single-family residences.
44	<b>City Attorney Task Force For Apartment and Rental Properties (TARP)</b>	The TARP team has the ability to use resources from the LA Housing Dept., LA Fire Dept., and LA County Dept. of Public Health to prosecute cases involving a wide-range of code violations thereby increasing habitability and safety in multi-family properties located in primarily low/mod residential areas.
45	<b>Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE)</b>	PACE is an intervention program designed to proactively seek out code violations within 9 designated service areas that meet the CDBG low and moderate income benefit. Inspectors identify graffiti, trash, illegal constructions and substandard dwellings. The program helps residents gain compliance, revitalize communities, increase public safety, reduce crime, and enhance economic growth and stability. CDBG funds will pay for salaries, expenses and other related costs.
46	<b>Neighborhood Facility Improvements Program Delivery</b>	Funding will pay salaries, including GASP, and related costs for CDBG capital development specialists who screen and implement CDBG-funded, City or nonprofit agency-owned acquisition, construction, and/or renovation projects located citywide, from which CDBG-eligible services are provided.
47	<b>Algin Sutton Recreation Center &amp; Park Improvements</b>	The project will include the development of a new park entrance on West 88th Street. Also additional improvements inside the park's boundary to include ADA path of travel upgrades, perimeter jogging/walking path, fencing, landscaping improvements and related amenities.
49	<b>Amar &amp; Santa Cruz Street Lighting Project</b>	This project will construct 27 new street lights in a residential area of San Pedro. Grant funds will pay for design and construction costs, while maintenance will be assessed to property owners. The benefiting neighborhoods will have a modern LED lighting system that provides uniform lighting levels on the street and sidewalk. Property owners, low and moderate income residents, pedestrians and motorists will benefit from this project by the improved livability of their neighborhood.



50	Augustus Hawkins Park Improvements	New Lighting/security improvements
51	Beacon Street Lighting	This project will install 5 new street lights in a residential area of San Pedro.
52	Blue LA Electric Vehicle Carshare	CDBG Funds will cover all costs to acquire & install 50 electrical vehicle supply equipment at 10 locations within the South Los Angeles Neighborhood.
55	Central City Neighborhood Partners - New Generator Installation & New Emergency Light System	Install a new generator and emergency light system at the project location.
59	DV Shelter ADA - The People Concern Adams House	Install new driveway, renovation of existing bathroom, kitchen and ADA walkways of a domestic violence shelter.
60	DV Shelter ADA - CAST Hummingbird Haven (HT)	ADA compliance construction (per inspection report) on emergency shelter.
65	Homeboy Industries Parking Lot	Install new parking lot, lighting, landscape in a nonprofit facility.
66	Hubert Humphrey Park Improvements	The project scope includes construction/installation of LED lights, security cameras (public safety enhancements), ballfield improvements (turf, fencing, dugout, irrigation, landscaping), parking lot improvements (repaving, restriping, etc.), fencing/gates, and path-of-travel improvements. <b>Note: Funds for this project are being re-allocated after they were reprogrammed for Project Homekey during the middle of PY 47.</b>
68	Kittridge Street Park (formerly Tujunga-Kittridge Park)	This is Phase I of a multi-year, multi-phase project to construct a new park, on Department of Water and Power (DWP) land, with boundaries between Tujunga Ave. on the north, and Victory Blvd. on the south. For Phase I, the project scope is to construct a new park at the intersection of Tujunga Ave., and Kittridge St. Future phases will build out the park from Tujunga Ave. on the north and Victory Blvd. on the south. This property will have the following recreational features: playground/to-lot, full basketball court, green-space with walking pathway, security lighting, and security cameras. <b>Note: Funds for this project are being re-allocated after they were reprogrammed for Project Homekey during the middle of PY 47.</b>
69	Las Palmas Senior Center Renovation	Renovation of existing senior citizen center, updates to building infrastructure including roofing, HVAC, and electrical systems. Addition of an outdoor exercise area, and limited landscape and irrigation improvements. Interior space to be reconfigured for more efficient utilization of space and the addition of new restroom facilities.
70	Los Angeles Mission Facility Improvement—Skid Row	Rehabilitation of a homeless facility includes demolition, install flooring, walls, ceiling and sleeping pods.
71	MacArthur Park New Playground and Fitness Zone	Construction and installation of a new playground, a new fitness zone with outdoor fitness equipment, shade, landscaping, irrigation, path-of-travel improvements, fencing, hydration station(s), and related site amenities.
72	Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd Street Lighting Project	This project will construct new street lights in a residential area of South LA. Grant funds will pay for design and construction costs. While maintenance will be assessed to property owners, the benefiting neighborhoods will have a modern LED lighting system that provides uniform lighting levels on the street and sidewalk. Property owners, low and moderate income residents, pedestrians, and motorists will benefit from this project by the improved livability of their neighborhood. <b>Note: Funds for this project are being re-allocated after they were reprogrammed for Project Homekey during the middle of PY 47.</b>
76	Pacoima Multipurpose and Senior Center Improvements (aka Alicia Broadous-Duncan Senior Center)	Install entrance upgrades, shade over existing outdoor fitness zone, parking lot improvements (resurfacing/striping), kitchen renovation, restroom renovation, ceiling improvements, replace flooring, replace door hardware at a city owned facility.
78	Panorama Recreation Center	Renovation of existing ball fields, including bleachers, fencing, and path of travel. Upgrade and/or install new sports field lighting with new, LED light fixtures, pedestrian lighting and security cameras.
79	Pico Union Youth and Family Innovation Center	Excavation and shoring. Subsequent phasing will result in a newly-constructed youth/family center.
84	Runnymede Park Improvements	Demolition and removal of existing play area. Construction and installation of a new play area with safety surfacing, new outdoor fitness equipment, new picnic areas with shade structures, picnic tables, pedestal barbecue grills, hydration station(s), landscaping, irrigation, ADA path-of-travel improvements, and site amenities.
86	SEED LA School Construction	Construction of gymnasium, which includes a rooftop sports court and performance space, and sewer and utility lines.
87	Sidewalk Improvements and ADA Ramps in CD6	Improvements to sidewalks and ADA accessibility within eligible areas in the 6th Council District.
89	Slauson Connect	The project site for the future Slauson Connect Community Hub is an abandoned and unused railroad right of way that will be transformed to serve as a multi-benefit community center and open space.
90	South Park Improvements	New Lighting/security improvements
91	Tumo Foundation Building Acquisition & Rehabilitation	For acquisition and rehabilitation of 2 story office building after-school skills education to teenagers of all backgrounds, emphasis on youth from underprivileged families.

94	<b>Vision Theater Renovation</b>	Renovation and expansion of a City-owned performing arts and cultural facility with historical importance to confirm to current ADA, fire and life safety requirements in order to showcase leading-edge productions, including theatrical, musical, and live performance and to provide a training center and education space for performing arts for youth. Theater contains 17,250 sq. ft. and when completed will seat 750 people. Vision Theatre is at the center of the LA historic African American community.
95	<b>Watts Rising CNI Morning Star Sports Complex</b>	Upgrading the community accessible playground and basketball court and well-lit recreational space. After-school program with homework assistance, daily meals and snacks for youth. Other organizations will support activities and offer other supportive services including case management.
96	<b>Watts Rising CNI: Mudtown Farms Kitchen Incubator Program</b>	Pre-development and construction of a 8,000 square-foot commercial kitchen facility with equipment and prep stations, storage space (refrigerated, frozen, dry), office/ meeting space, and other programmable space. Will serve as a training facility and home for food-based business incubator program.
97	<b>Watts Rising Watts Empowerment Music &amp; Film Studio</b>	Elevate Hope, Inc. will engage an architect and engineer to develop plans for a 2,000 square foot modular sound room and studio space with state-of-the-art equipment to provide a STEAM experience for youth in the Watts area and technical credentialed training for youth and adults in sound production, editing, online content creation, film production - all creative and growing fields of work.
<b>ADMINISTRATION/PLANNING</b>		
101	<b>Aging Department Administration</b>	The funding provided will support the Los Angeles Department of Aging's (LADOA) administration of the Aging Services Delivery System, including the evidence based program, and the Emergency Alert Response System (EARS) program. These programs are administered by the LADOA through contractual monitoring, budgetary assistance, technical assistance, and outreach support.
102	<b>Community Investment for Families Department (CIFD) Administration</b>	Administration and oversight of federal grants, programs, and services. Includes the support of other departments for CDBG: City Administrative Officer, City Attorney, Controller and Personnel Dept.
103	<b>Economic and Workforce Development Department</b>	Funding is for staff salaries, fringe benefits, rent and some costs related for administration of CDBG activities, including program planning; project coordination; monitoring of subrecipients; and review of applications. Staff work in the following divisions within the Dept.: administrative services, economic development, financial management, human resources, information technology and workforce development.
104	<b>Fair Housing</b>	This is a HUD-mandated program to affirmatively further fair housing, handle housing discrimination cases, outreach and referrals. Provides services to residents including investigations of alleged housing discrimination complaints based on violations of federal, state and local laws; remedies for valid complaints; multilingual outreach and education to residents and housing providers; multilingual property management training; and training for City staff.
105	<b>Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) Administration</b>	Funding for administrative costs related to the implementation of ESG-funded homeless programs. LAHSA administers, through a network of nonprofit agencies, programs designed to assist homeless persons to transition from homelessness to independent living.
106	<b>Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD) Administration</b>	Administration and oversight of federal grants, programs, and services.



# 48th Program Year Action Plan (2022-23) CDBG Future Priority Projects

# Attachment D

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
	Project	CD	Vested*	Total CDBG Needed	Program Year Applied	PY 44 awarded	PY 45 awarded	PY 46 Awarded	PY 47 Awarded	PY 48 proposed	Balance needed	PY 49 projected	PY 50 projected	PY 51 projected	Comments
1	Algin Sutton Recreation Center and Park Improvements	8		\$ 1,500,000	48					500,000	\$ 1,000,000				
2	Arminta Street Lighting Project	2		221,884	46			-		308,750	\$ -				
3	Arminta Street Pedestrian Improvements	2		2,531,000	46	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -			\$ 2,531,000				
4	Carl Street Gap Improvements	7	V	750,000	46			-	\$785,225		\$ -				
5	Catholic Charities Youth Shelter	13		3,000,000	46	-	-	-	-		\$ 3,000,000				This is a multi-phased project. Added to list in PY 46.
6	Cesar Chavez Community Garden	1	V	1,000,000	46			132,769			\$ 1,000,000				
7	DeGarmo Park Basketball Court and Fitness Area	2	V	570,000	46	-		-	700,000		\$ -				
8	El Sereno 710 Property Acquisition / Rehabilitation	14	V	2,000,000	47				500,000	1,000,000	\$ 500,000				
9	Elysian Valley Street Lighting Project - Phases III - VII	13	V	1,540,706	41	400,000	740,706	-	188,000		\$ 212,000				This is a multi-phased project, total project cost is subject to change. Added to list in PY 41. Phases I and II were funded in PY42 \$200,000 and PY43 \$400,000.
10	Homeboy Parking Lot Improvements	1	V	TBD	40	160,000	150,000			550,000	TBD				Also funded in PY38 with \$550,000 (acquisition) and in PY 40 with \$100,000. Project may need additional funds due to delays with rebidding of contract and obtaining permits.
11	Hubert Humphrey Park Improvements	7		763,847	46			763,847	(763,847)	800,000	\$ -				Tujunga Kittridge Park was funded in PY 39 \$200,000 which was reprogrammed a year later. A total of \$2.5M was funded in PYs 46 and 47, then reprogrammed due to delays with DWP.
12	Kittridge Street Park (formerly Tujunga-Kittridge Park)	2		2,212,825	39			287,175	(287,175)	2,500,000	\$ -				
13	Las Palmas Senior Center	13		1,000,000	47					2,500,000	\$ -				
14	Manchester Urban Homes Green Alley	8		2,300,000	46	-	-	-			\$ 2,300,000				Funded with other source in 21-22.
15	Martin Luther King Jr Blvd Street Lighting	9		4,000,000	46R			2,000,000	(2,000,000)		\$ 4,000,000				
16	Mount Carmel Recreation Center & Park Improvements	8	V	2,250,000	47				1,500,000		\$ 750,000				
17	North Hollywood Sun Valley CD 6 Area 3 aka Pendleton & Rialto Street Lighting	6		803,751	47					\$1,142,500	\$ -				Per PY48 application, now known as Pendleton & Rialto Street Lighting.
18	Panorama City CD 6 Street Lighting Area 2 aka Community & Willis Street Lighting	6	V	TBD	47				283,751		TBD				
19	Pio Pico Pocket Library	10	V	12,000,000	40	2,000,000	2,000,000	951,708	-		\$ 7,048,292				This is a multi-phased project. Added to list in PY 40.
20	Robert M. Wilkinson Multipurpose and Senior Center Building Improvements	12	V	1,200,000	46			1,201,078	670,000		\$ -				
21	Roger Jessup Park Improvements	7	V	1,400,000	44	-	-	150,000	-		\$ 1,250,000				This is a multi-phased project. PY 46 funding is intended for design and PY 47 request will be for construction.
22	Sepulveda Recreation Center and Park Ball Field Improvement	6	V	1,500,000	46			1,000,556			\$ 499,444				
23	Skid Row Neighborhood Improvement	14	V	10,000,000	45		5,930,155	5,000,050	1,245,371		\$ -				This is a multi-phased project, total project cost is subject to change. Added to list in PY 45.
24	South Park Improvements	9	V	2,750,000	41	1,750,000	520,900	150,000			\$ 329,100				This is multi-phase project. Added to list in PY 43.
25	Theresa Lindsay Multipurpose Senior Center	9	V	2,850,062	46			1,180,000			\$ 1,670,062				Also funded \$1,483,385 in PY43 and \$750,000 in PY44
26	Vera Davis McClendon Center Rehabilitation	11	V	592,000	43	950,000	-	720,011	757,397		\$ -				Also awarded \$150,000 in PY43
27	Wabash Recreation Center	14	V	1,200,000	42	350,000				1,200,000	\$ -				Also awarded \$350,000 in PY42
28	Watts Rising Choice Neighborhood Initiative Grant Match	15	V	\$5,433,479	46						\$ 2,300,031				<a href="#">CF 19-1230: Council approved CDBG match equal to 10% of PY 46 allocation \. \$5,433,479</a>
28a	Watts Rising CNI: Grape Street School Signage	15								\$101,134					
28b	Watts Rising CNI: Greening Watts: Fruit, Street, and Shade Trees	15								\$616,275					
28c	Watts Rising CNI: Morning Star Sports Complex	15							100,000	100,000					
28d	Watts Rising CNI: Mudtown Farms Kitchen Incubator	15								\$413,479					
28e	Watts Rising CNI: Think Watts HQ	15							100,000						
28f	Watts Rising CNI: WalkBikeWatts	15						1,000,030							
28g	Watts Rising CNI: Watts Empowerment Music & Film Studio	15							502,530	\$200,000					
29	William Mead Choice Neighborhood Planning Grant Match	15		200,000	49						\$ 200,000	200,000			<a href="#">CF 21-0709</a>
30	Wilmington Sports Complex	15	V	1,000,000	46			-	500,000		\$ 500,000				Project is expected to be ready by PY 47.
31	Ziegler Estate Mt. Washington Preschool	1	V	3,454,427	46			1,194,345	2,300,000		\$ -				This is a multi-phased project. Added to list in PY 46.
Totals				\$ 70,023,981		\$5,610,000	\$9,341,761	\$ 15,731,569	\$7,081,252	\$ 11,932,138	\$ 29,089,929				

\* **Vested Projects:** If future CDBG funding is not identified, there is a risk that projects that already spent CDBG funds will not be completed. Therefore, the City would have to pay back the funds already expended or would delay spending funds already allocated.

PROGRAM YEAR SOURCES	PY 47 (July 2021 to June 2022)				PY 48 (July 2022 to June 2023)
	From Mayor's Proposed PY 47 Budget	CF 20-1433, 5/21/21 CLA Report, Att C	Revised Projections CF 21-1296, Council approved 11/15/21	Revised Projections Mar 2022	Projections
ENTITLEMENT	53,161,351	53,944,748	53,944,748	53,944,748	49,612,000
PROGRAM INCOME (PI)					
LAHD Monitored Loans	5,949,800	10,515,600	10,515,600	11,939,900	12,779,600
Commercial and Industrial Earthquake Recovery Loan Program	160,700	160,700	160,700	41,400	152,000
CRA/LA ROPS: 25% of \$20 million loan each yr starting in PY 44; 4th	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	-
EWDD Loans	56,200	56,200	56,200	55,400	48,700
Neighborhood Facilities				20,300	40,600
Misc. Program Income	14,200	14,200	14,200	51,200	44,300
Program Income Subtotal	\$ 11,180,900	\$ 15,746,700	\$ 15,746,700	\$ 17,108,200	\$ 13,065,200
Available Funds					
Prior Years Surplus (Deficit)	\$ 1,589,372	\$ 4,844,872	\$ 8,529,072	\$ 8,529,072	\$ 1,503,800
Applicable Credits	38,200	38,200	38,200	180,500	170,600
General Fund reimbursement to Letter of Credit to resolve audit	258,563	258,563	258,563	258,563	-
District Square #C-122004 Repayment Agreement thru Dec. 2023	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
CDBG Savings	2,424,527	5,239,898	5,239,898	5,239,898	1,291,168
Savings from Midyear Reprogramming	-	-	5,872,892	5,872,892	-
Available Funds Subtotal	\$ 5,310,662	\$ 11,381,533	\$ 20,938,625	\$ 21,080,925	\$ 3,965,568
AVAILABLE RESOURCES FOR PROGRAM YEAR	\$ 69,652,913	\$ 81,072,981	\$ 90,630,073	\$ 92,133,873	\$ 66,642,768
Amount allocated for Action Plan		\$ 81,072,981	\$ 81,072,981	\$ 81,072,981	\$ 66,642,768
Amount allocated for Midyear Reprogramming			\$ 9,557,092	\$ 9,557,092	
Revised Action Plan Total			\$ 90,630,073	\$ 90,630,073	
Surplus/Deficit and CDBG Savings		\$ (0)	\$ 0	\$ 1,503,800	\$ 66,642,768
CAP COMPUTATIONS					
				PY 48 CAP COMPUTATIONS	
				Public Service	Administrative
				Proj PY 47	Proj PY 48
				Program Income	Program Income
Program Income Subtotal (above)				17,108,200	13,065,200
Section 108 loans				10,368,600	3,495,200
TOTAL PROJECTED PROGRAM INCOME RECEIPTS				\$ 27,476,800	\$ 16,560,400
ENTITLEMENT				49,612,000	49,612,000
TOTAL ANTICIPATED RESOURCES FOR CAP COMPUTATIONS				\$ 77,088,800	\$ 66,172,400
Multiply by Cap Rate				15%	20%
TOTAL CAP AVAILABLE—PUBLIC SERVICE				\$ 11,563,000	
TOTAL CAP AVAILABLE—ADMINISTRATIVE					\$ 13,234,000
PY 47 Caps				\$ 15,608,000	\$ 14,577,000
Difference				\$ (4,045,000)	\$ (1,343,000)

Department	Project Title	Program Year	Council District	FMS Account	Available for Reprogramming
Building & Safety	Code Enforcement (Citywide PACE)	46	CW	43T108	\$ 382,178.20
Building & Safety	Reimbursement to GF - Code Enforcement B&S	46	CW	43T299	\$ 683,461.36
Economic & Workforce Development	PICO HAUSER RETAIL PLAZA PROJECT	36	10	22G701	\$ 22,303.90
Economic & Workforce Development	PICO HAUSER RETAIL PLAZA PROJECT	37	10	22H249	\$ 5,224.73
Economic & Workforce Development	Sabio Enterprises-Microenterprise Incubator	47	CW	21V285	\$ 198,000.00
<b>Total</b>					<b>\$ 1,291,168.19</b>

## Summary of Public Participation for Program Year 48 (2022-23) Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan Fall 2021

### Overview

Due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, on March 12, 2020, the Mayor of Los Angeles imposed social distancing safety measures and directed that all nonessential public meetings be canceled. Two virtual public meetings were held October 19-20, 2021, (5:00-6:30 p.m.) to collect public input in developing the 48<sup>th</sup> Program Year (PY 48) 2022-23 Housing and Community Development Consolidated Plan (Con Plan). The October 20 meeting included a Spanish language simulcast to allow for greater participation by non- and limited-English speaking persons. There were 120 registrants and 67 attendees for both virtual meetings, with 20 attendees at the English-only meeting and 47 at the bilingual meeting. Additional methods to collect public input included a public survey, two virtual focus group meetings, and comments received by email.

Throughout this public engagement process, the top three categories of need repeatedly identified were:

- Development and preservation of affordable housing
- Street and sidewalk maintenance and improvements
- Homeless supportive services

### Virtual Public Meetings

The virtual public meetings provided an overview of the Con Plan; including goals; examples of funded programs and projects; the current year's budget; available additional Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding; proposed uses of CARES Act funding to assist Angelenos during the COVID-19 pandemic; and the estimated grant funding for 2022-23 (PY 48).

The meetings also included the following presentations:

- Affordable Housing Development—Use of federal funds in combination with other funds, including the local Proposition HHH, to finance new construction and rehabilitation of multi-family rental housing for persons who are low-income.
- American Rescue Plan for Homeless Housing (Project Homekey)—California Project Homekey addresses homelessness by increasing the number of available affordable units through acquiring and rehabilitating apartment buildings and hotels. Project will leverage federal American Rescue Plan funds awarded to the City.
- Homelessness Programs—Statistics on persons experiencing homelessness in the city and county of Los Angeles, and how the Community Investment for Families Department (CIFD) works with the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to administer various funding sources to address homelessness.
- FamilySource/Homelessness Prevention—How CIFD works with its nonprofit partners (16 FamilySource Centers) to address housing insecurity to help prevent families from experiencing homelessness.

## Summary of Public Participation for Con Plan 2022-23 (Fall 2021)

## Page 2

- Business Assistance—Services offered to small business owners through the Economic and Workforce Development Department's (EWDD) BusinessSource System and other programs, such as business plan and operations assessment, entrepreneur training programs, and assistance with financing applications.

## Real-Time Participant Interaction

The audience answered interactive poll questions and submitted comments and questions that were addressed live in the meetings.

## Poll Questions

1) Of the four federal grants mentioned, which one does the City of Los Angeles receive the most money for?

The correct answer, Community Development Block Grant, was selected by 78 percent of respondents

2) Now that you have heard our goals and seen examples, what is most important to you?

Of the six goals presented, the top three choices were: "Develop affordable housing for homeless/low-income persons," "Help low-income families to stabilize economically," and "Prevent and reduce homelessness and domestic violence."

3) In what neighborhood should more affordable housing be built?

Of the seven Planning Areas, the top choice was Central LA. South LA was the second most common response and East LA came in third.

4) About how many people are experiencing homelessness in the city of Los Angeles?

The correct answer was *around 40,000 people* and 38 percent chose this answer. Another 34 percent responded 60,000, which is the estimated number in the county of Los Angeles.

## Questions and Answers (Q&amp;A)

The audience submitted many questions and comments on various topics, and the most common concerns were homelessness, including preventing homelessness, and the development of affordable housing. Staff responded to most of these questions verbally and also responded to several questions in writing through Zoom's chat feature.

## Areas Represented by the Audience

Among the meeting participants, the largest number of people identified as living in Central LA, with 13 people coming from there. East LA had six attendees. All other areas of the city were represented evenly: Harbor, South LA, West, North Valley, and South Valley. Five participants reported zip codes outside the City's boundaries.

## Public Survey

The survey resulted in 41 responses. The survey asked three key questions and collected demographic information.

1) What locations or services in your neighborhood are most valuable to you? Please list up to three.

## Summary of Public Participation for Con Plan 2022-23 (Fall 2021)

## Page 3

This was an open-ended question that elicited many distinctive responses.

- 1) The most frequent response (80 percent) dealt with sidewalks and streets, such as the maintenance, improvements, cleaning, and tree planting and care along these public rights of way, as the most valuable neighborhood locations or services.
- 2) The second most frequent response concerned parks, community centers, and greenspace (49 percent).
- 3) The third most frequent response was homeless services (27 percent).

It should be noted that 44 percent of the responses identified police, schools, or public transportation, and although these are all important services, they are not eligible for the subject federal grants.

2) What kind of improvements to businesses and jobs would be most beneficial in your neighborhood?

Of the varying responses submitted, the top response (27 percent) focused on more jobs and living wages. There was a tie for the second most popular response (22 percent each) between restaurants, local grocery and retail stores and street/sidewalk maintenance, cleaning and improvements. It was notable that respondents once again mentioned that street and sidewalk maintenance and improvements are a top priority, particularly as they affect businesses.

3) If you were in charge of \$130 million in federal grant funds for the needs in your community, how would you spend it? Below is a list of 20 common requests by the community. Please divide the money in millions of dollars, where 20 means \$20 million. (Please use whole numbers and note that your answer must add up to 130.)

Although all 20 categories plus five additional categories submitted received some voting, the items below were prioritized in the order below by respondents:

- 1) Building more affordable housing
- 2) Sidewalk improvements
- 3) Building supportive housing (for homeless persons)
- 4) More homeless shelters and homeless services
- 5) Job training

### Survey Demographics

**Area:** Of the 31 who answered, the most reported zip codes are in Central Los Angeles. The second most represented area was the West area, followed by South LA, and the Harbor area. There was one reported zip code from the North Valley and one response from a neighboring community outside of the city.

**Age:** Of the 31 who provided their age, nearly half reported being 55 or older. The second most common age group was between 35 and 54.

**Impacts of COVID-19:** Of the 31 who answered the question as to whether their income or housing had been negatively impacted by COVID, ten respondents reported “Not at all.” Another nine selected “Somewhat,” and eight reported “A little.”

**Household Size:** We received 31 responses to this question. The largest group—26 percent—reported that there was one person in their household. The second most common response was a household size of four.

## Summary of Public Participation for Con Plan 2022-23 (Fall 2021)

## Page 4

*Income:* Nearly a third of the 31 respondents reported an average household income between \$75,000 and \$89,999. There were 23 percent who indicated their household income was over \$120,000.

*Employment:* Nearly half of the 31 respondents reported being employed full-time. Retired was the second most common response to this question, with six respondents.

## Email Comments

There were six public comments received by email and they predominately commented on the development of affordable housing being needed in different areas of the city.

## Focus Group Meetings

There were two focus group meetings held virtually that also allowed for public participation. CIFD and EWDD collaborated with the Office of Council District 4 on two Business Resource webinars to provide information for business owners and gather input on the Con Plan relating to economic development. The webinars were held on October 18, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and were attended by 18 members of the public. CIFD discussed the Con Plan overall, and EWDD presented on the various available benefits to prospective and current business operators. There were no comments from the public during these meetings.

The Commission on Community and Family Services (CCFS) is a body of community leaders that advises on matters related to the Con Plan. During a CCFS meeting on October 27, 2021, the public had an opportunity to hear about and comment on the development of the Con Plan. The meeting included an overview of the Con Plan; including goals; examples of funded programs and projects; the Con Plan public input process; the Mayor's focus for the next program year; and the estimated grant funding for PY 48. CCFS members commented on the amount and use of the subject grant funds. There were no comments made by the public during this meeting.

## Outreach

CIFD used a number of outreach methods to promote the virtual meetings, including flyers, mass email notification to about 25,000 subscribers, posting on the Los Angeles Housing Department website and City social media outlets, a newspaper publication, the City's Channel 35 television station, as well as notifications to the Mayor's Office, Council District Offices, various City Commissions, Neighborhood Councils, community-based organizations, the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles for sharing with residents, other City Departments and the Los Angeles County Development Authority. The same outreach methods were used for the survey, and registrants were sent a survey link upon registering for the public meeting.