



Better Than Before

American Rescue Plan Phase Two Spending Recommendations





\$1.95 Billion in Federal Funding



The American Rescue Plan is intended to address the devastating health and economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

LA County's goals:

- To build an equitable economic recovery
- Ensure that funds are spent on residents and communities hardest hit by the pandemic and poverty



Pillars of Investment

Phase 1 and Phase 2 Working Together

5971.30 Million

Equity-Focused Investments

- Housing
- Care First
- Digital Access
- Building Wealth
- Community
 Investment

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Building a Bridge to An Equitable Recovery

- Small Businesses
- Nonprofits
- Arts
- Jobs
- Rent/Mortgage
 Relief
- Families
- Food

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Fiscal Stability & Social Safety Net

- Pandemic Services
- Public Health Response
- Community
 Outreach
- Capital Programs

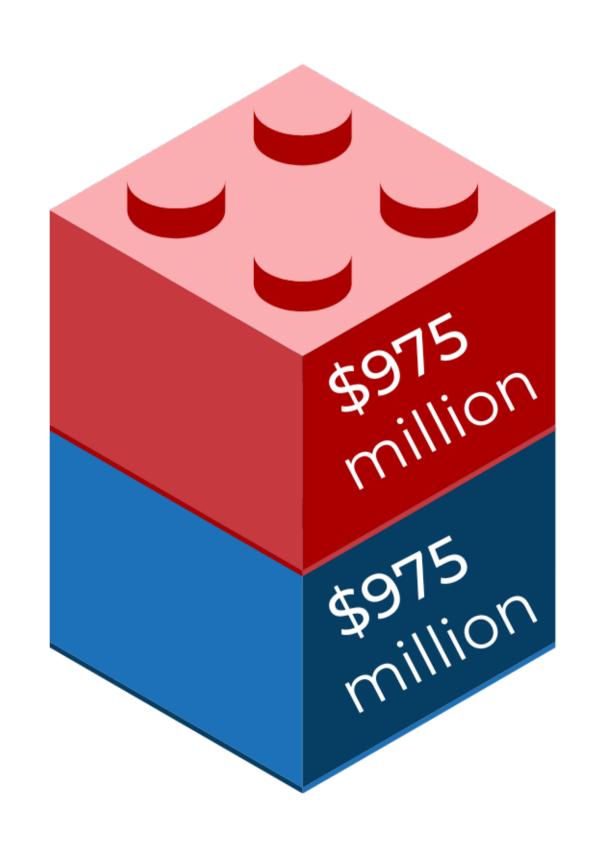
Our Progress to Date



Now underway:

- Implementing Phase One programs
- Connecting residents, businesses and community-based organizations to available services and financial support

Phase Two: Maximizing Impact



\$975 million in additional funding layered on top of \$975 Phase One budget

- Proposed investments double down on Phase One programs to ensure maximum impact and take advantage of the extensive groundwork already accomplished to get programs underway.
- Limited number of new programs recommended are specifically Board-approved or reflect high-priority needs.
- Phase 2 recommendations reflect new County funding responsibilities for pandemic relief services, like testing.

What's New in Phase Two?

Innovative Programs

- County Land Bank for Affordable Housing
- WiFi Network in Digital Deserts
- Guaranteed Income for At-Risk Mothers
- Out-of-School Recreational Programming
- Culturally Competent Community Outreach
- Services for people experiencing homelessness in fire zones



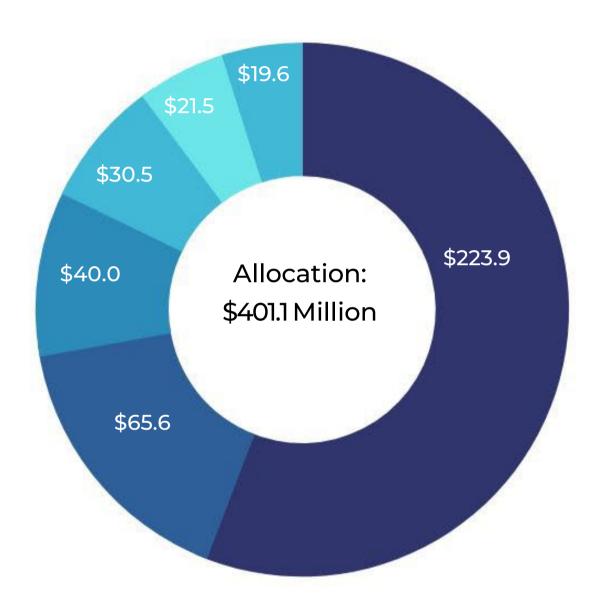
Sustaining Critical Services

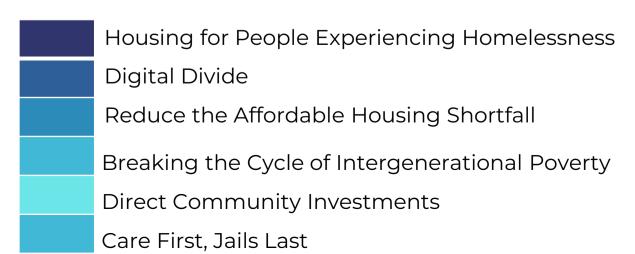
- Free Communitybased COVID-19
 Testing
- Continued response to COVID-19
- Food distribution

Phase Two Proposed Breakdown

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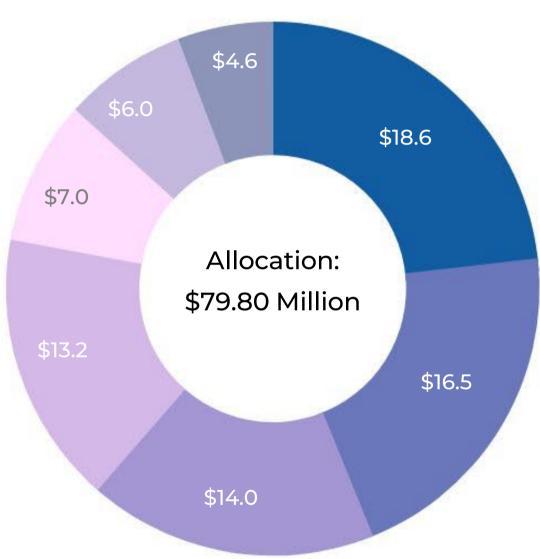
Equity-Focused Investments





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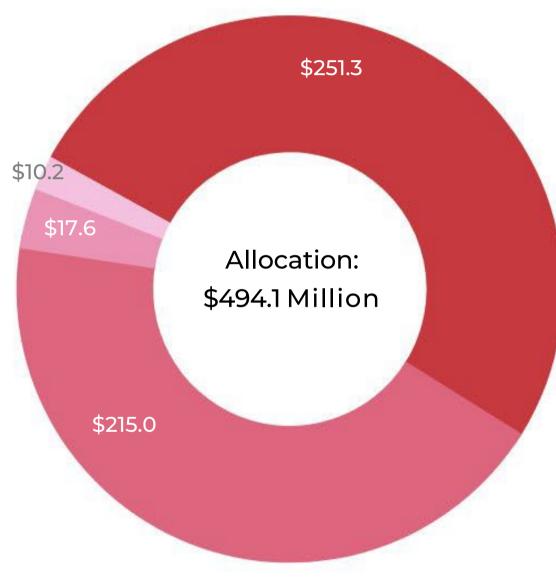
Building a Bridge to an Equitable Recovery

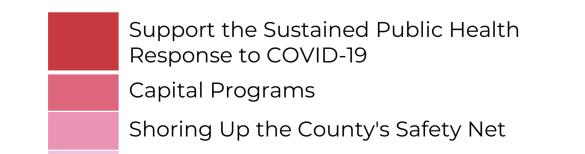




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Fiscal Stability and Social Safety Net





Hyperlocal and Community-Based Outreach



Phase Two Will Boost Phase One Plans

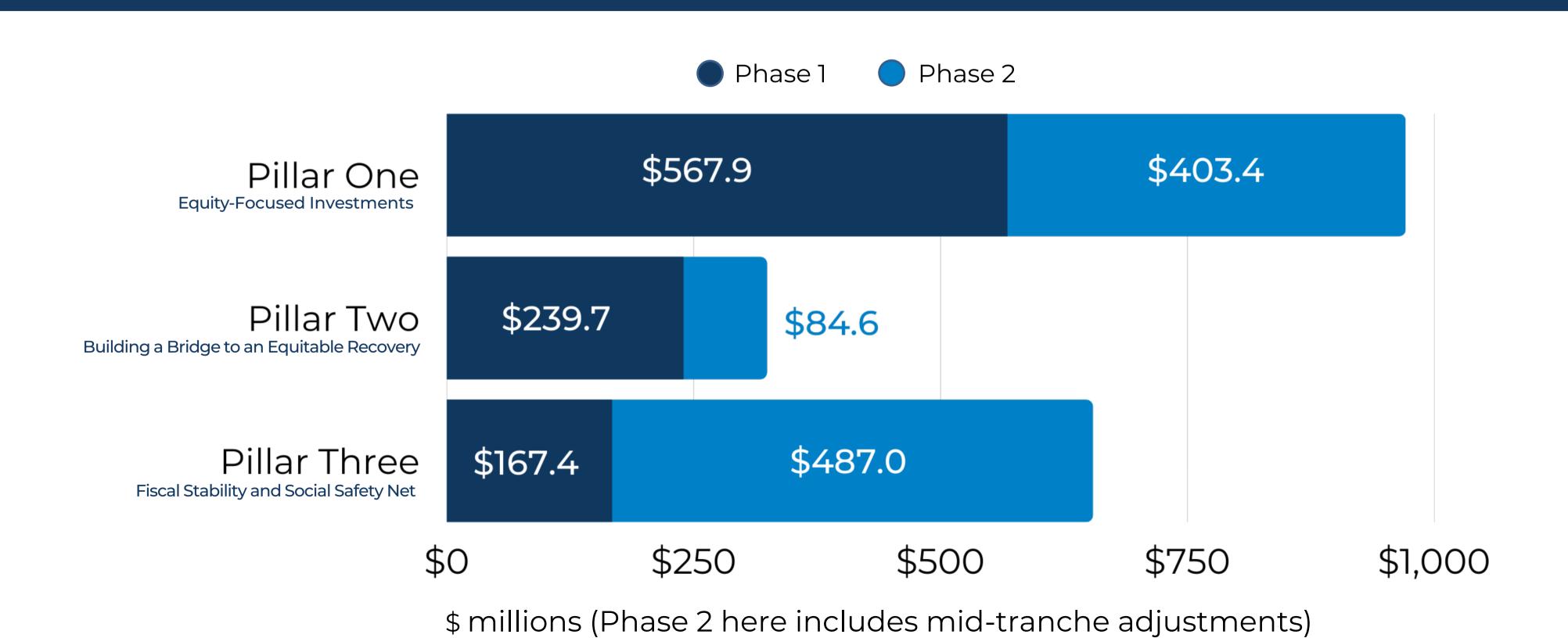
We will have until 2026 to put this Phase Two funding to work but are already moving urgently to implement or expand dozens of programs countywide.

- 82 of 83 Phase One programs—representing 99% of Phase One funds—have been approved for launch or implementation.
- Using Phase Two dollars to boost these pre-approved and launched programs will speed service delivery.
- Full scope of programming must be implemented by 2024.
- We also need to develop transition plans to prepare for the end of federal support.





Proposed Total Allocations (Both Phases)



Equity Principles Behind the Numbers

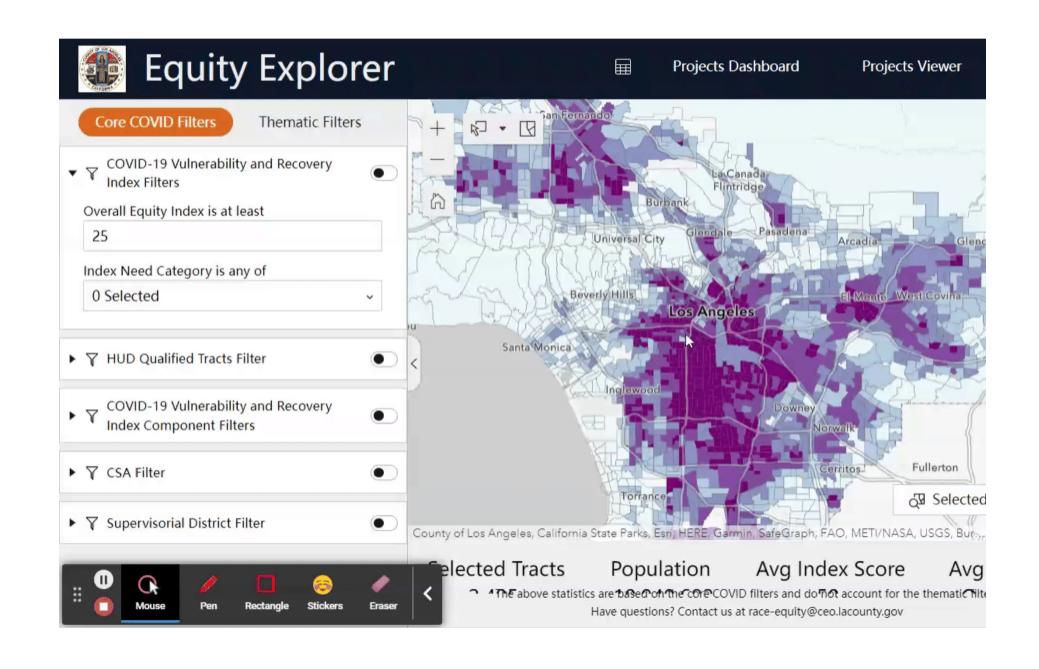


Funding prioritizes communities most impacted by the pandemic and most affected by poverty, following these budget guidelines:

- Reduce Equity Gaps
- Promote Accountability and Transparency
- Ensure Access for Immigrants and Systems-Impacted Communities
- Ensure Access for Disadvantaged Communities
- Provide Culturally Tailored and Accessible Service Delivery
- Strengthen CBO Capacity
- Assess and Prioritize Impact
- Uplift Health and Wellness in Impacted Communities
- Prioritize Prevention



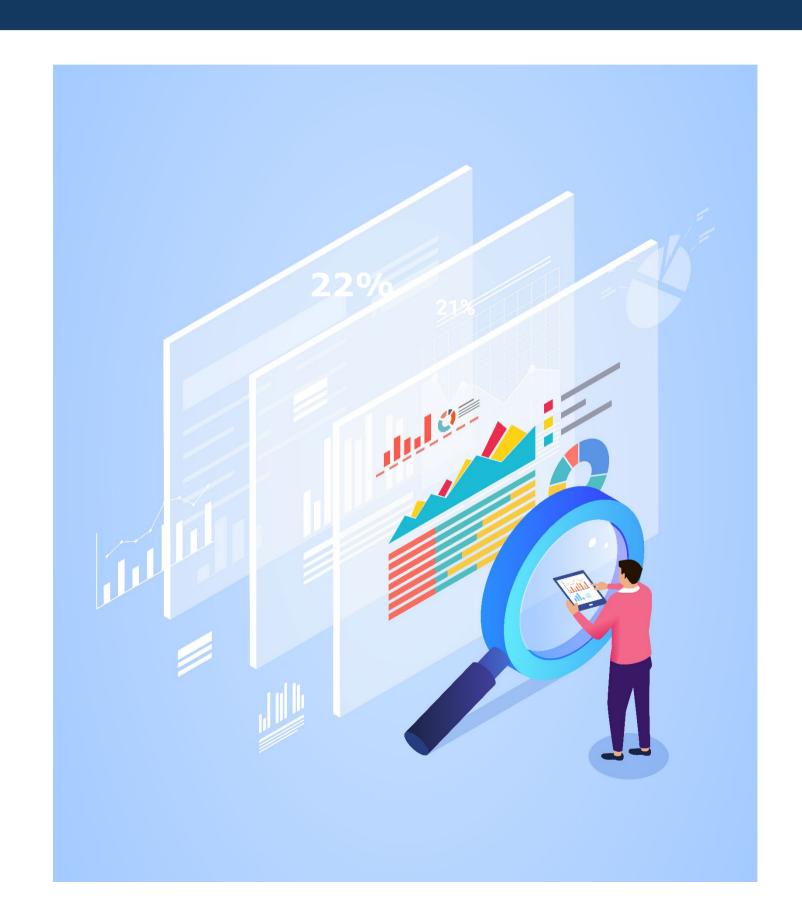
How Programs Are Prioritized



Tools to Ensure Equity

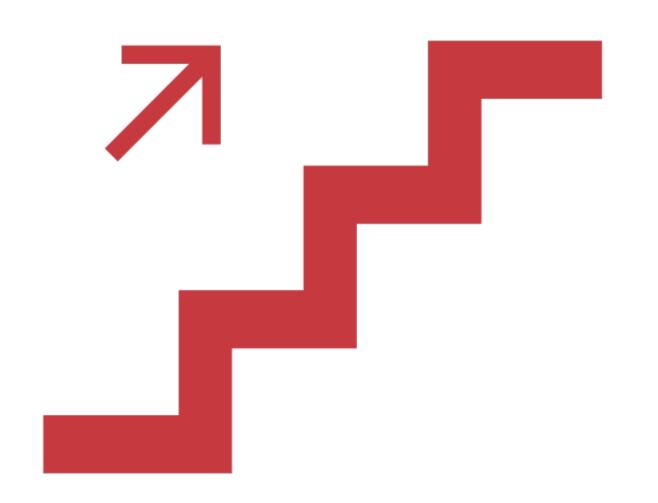
- Funding formula based on need:
- —40% highest need/35% high need/20% moderate need/3% low need/3% lowest need
- Mapping tools informed by hard data and community input ensure equitable versus equal distribution of resources
 - —Public Participation Geographic Information Systems
 - —COVID-19 Vulnerability and Recovery Index
- Guided by regulatory requirements tied to funding

Tracking for Transparency



- Program outcomes tracked over time to ensure a focus on evidence-based interventions
- Multidisciplinary approach using both digital technology and community outreach to evaluate program success
- Public-facing dashboard to share data collected

CEO. Next Steps



- Finalizing approval and launch of programs
- Mobilizing to increase community awareness around available programs and services
- Developing transition plan for end of American Rescue Plan funding

Questions?

Thank you.